The Newton Graphic

UN Week to

Be Observed

Newton City Hall Dr. Van Mook

Indonesia, Batavia, from 1945-

A Washington lobbyist, Mrs. Annalee Stewart, will speak Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Vet-erans Memorial Building. Mrs.

Stewart, a Methodist minister. is

the only woman minister ever

to have opened a session of Con-

liament Wednesday at 2:30, p.m.

Wednesday's speaker will be

Party Imperial Advisory Com-

p.m. in an International Handi-

crafts Exhibit in the Normandy

Room of Norumbega Park. The

exhibits from many lands have been loaned by Newton resi-

On the eve of the U.N.'s birth-

presented for the first time in New England in the Totem Pole

The International Institute is

-U. N. WEEK-

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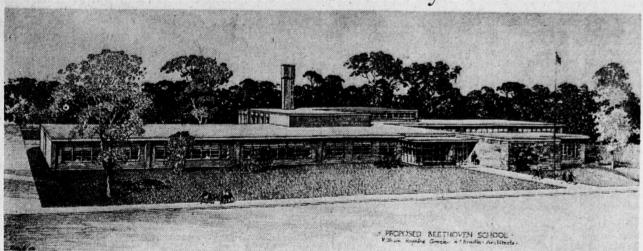
Students will be admitted

dents.

Oct. 19-25

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952

Beethoven Avenue School to Be One Story Brick Structure



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of Beethoven Avenue School, Waban, showing what the modern, one-story structure will look like when completed. Entrance to it will be on Beethoven avenue and the exit will be on Beacon street, all of which is separate from any pupil study or play area.

To Contain Ten Rooms, Playroom **And Auditorium**

Will Be Set Well Back From Street with An Ample Parking Area

The new elementary school to be built on Beethoven avenue, Waban, is to be a one-story brick structure consisting of 10 classrooms, a kindergarten, a playroom which will also serve for luncheons prepared in the adjoining kitchen; and an auditorium which will seat 275 pupils. It will be situated in what is now a wooded swampy area which is directly in the center of the pupil-area it is to serve. Fill will be used to rehabilitate this area, and a driveway will permit entering from Beethoven avenue and exiting on Beacon street, all of which is separate from any pupil study or play area.

The design is based on two basic considerations. First, that the school should enhance the treet, will be one-story high to more readily blend with the homes nearby, and provision for adequate public parking will be provided towards the rear of the site, with immediate access to the school and auditorium. Secondly, that the building may be best-suited to the pupils it is to best-suited to the pupils it is to serve, the arrangement of the should be placed inside the pack age in case anything happens to the outside covering. Be sure the outside covering. Be sure address is on the package. the various parts will be in keep-ing with the ages of the pupils who will use them. Color will be used throughout to give a domestic feeling to the interior

Provisions for the public use of this building are envisioned by the grouping of the auditorium and playroom where are playroom where space in after-school hours.

Announce Exam for Fire Alarm Operator November 8

Last Day for Filing Applications For Position Is October 20

An examination for the post of fire alarm operator with the Newton Fire Department will be held November 8, Fire Chief John E. Corcoran announced last week. The last date for filing applica

Corcoran said, "from time to

tion of the fire alarm office, and

The duties include receiving

fire alarms, notifying stations of fires, summoning off-duty fire-

and dispatching apparatus. Applicants must be familiar with

the operation of a cord-type switchboard, street and building

locations throughout the city, and how to operate a "Type A

Fire Alarm Office as set forth

in the 'Standards of the National

Board of Fire Underwriters' Pamphlet 73 The pamphlet may be obtained free by applying in

person to the National Fire Pro-

tection Association, 60 Battery-

march street, Boston, or by send-

Those applying for the post

each subject on the test to be-

come eligible. Physical fitness

nation. Training and experience

will count two-fifths and the ex-

amination will count three-fifths.

ABC Approves

Liquor License

The State Alcoholic Beverage

Control Commission has ap-

and malt license from an Auburndale to a Newtonville mar-

The transfer of the license

Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, to John Hynes and Timothy Demoy, doing business Garden City Farms, at 1071 Washington street, Newtonville, was approved by the Newton Board last month.

announced last Thursday.

Seek License for

Sunday Games

Hearing to Be Held On

Petition Friday Night

A hearing will be held tomor-row night (Friday) at 7:45 in

Newton City Hall on a petition by Our Lady's High School Ath-

letic Association for a license to charge admission to Sunday foot-

Games have been scheduled

the Our Lady's High team Allison Park at 2 p.m. for

Sunday, Oct. 5; Oct. 19, Oct. 29, Nov. 2, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16.

Athletic director of the Associa-tion is Rev. John H. Quinlan.

ball games.

ing 25 cents to that address.

applicants must have a thorough

and alarm circuits.

Urge Mailing Of Christmas **Boxes Early**

Parcels for Members of Armed Forces Must Be of fire apparatus, fire box sites, Sent Before Nov. 15

Christmas packages for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Octo- men on multiple-alarm fires, ber 15 and November 15 to in- keeping records, testing circuits, sure their delivery by Christmas the Post Office announced this week.

Parcels for Japan, Korea and islands in the Pacific area should the school should enhance the be mailed no later than Novem-neighborhood; the building will ber 1 due to transportation and be kept well back from the delivery problems involved. Surface parcels are limited to 70 pounds and 100 inches in length and girth combined, except for parcels to certain New York A.P.O. numbers.

The addresses should be written in ink on the package, as labels may fall off if they bereturn address is on the package.

Articles should be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiber board or strong corrugated fiberboard. Four separate pieces of cord should be used, two length-

Further information on mail for meetings, social gatherings ing to members of the armed and recreation will be available forces may be obtained from

To Hold Jewish Festival of Thanksgiving Succoth Services

The minimum salary for a fire alarm operator is \$3000 a year, giving, will be held starting to division of technical assistance, alarm operator is \$3000 a year, giving, will be held starting to division of technical assistance, alarm operator is \$3000 a year, giving, will be held starting to division of technical assistance. with a maximum of \$3460. Vacanmorrow night (Friday) at Temcies for the position occur, Chief ple Emanuel, 385 Ward street, Veterans Memorial Building of Newton Centre, and at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple street, West was acting governor general of The fire alarm operator is responsible for the proper opera-

are scheduled for Friday at 5:30

Appeal for Blood!

200 Donors are needed for the October 6 visit of the Bloodmobile to the Sacred Heart School, Centre street, corner Crescent avenue, Newton Centre.

Call LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9590 for your appointment. p.m.; Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and

5:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 9:15 School students. Dr. Albert I. Gordon, spiritual leader of the Temple, will conduct the services, and Cantor

musical portions. nust attain at least 70 cent in mornings at 10 a.m. in the Temwill be determined by an exami-

> In keeping with tradition, the Sisterhood is preparing a beau-tifully decorated Sukkah for the Mrs. Robert S. Freidman.

At Temple Salom, the Succoth day, a pageant written by Blythe Morley, the youngest daughter Service will be in honor of the Morley, the youngest daughter many new members who have of Christopher Morley, will be joined the Temple family. Rabbi Irving A. Mandel will conduct the services, assisted by Cantor Ballroom Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Temple at 8 p.m. tomorrow, after charge for adults. ket, the Newton Licensing Board which there will be a reception in the beautiful outdoor Sukkah un- assisting the local groups in obder the auspices of the Temple

HELI

Begins Tomorrow U.N. Secretariat.

Succoth Services, ushering in

The Temple Emanuel services

Donating hours are 1 to 7

Gabriel Hochberg, assisted by the Temple Choir, will chant the

Children's services will be conducted Saturday and Sunday mittee. vestry under the direction other articles will be shown Thursday from 2:30 a.m. to 10:30 of Dr. Martin Goldstein, educaional director.

holidays under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Jack J. Springer and

proved the transfer of a wine Ray Gilbert.

The service will be held at the while there will be a 50-cent from from Joh. Recco at 2102 Shalom Sisterhood.

William Falconer Is Elected Chairman of Newton Red Cross

Not Necessary" City Services

Taxpayers' Association Want Citizens to List "Nice But

New Chairman Has Been a Member of **Board of Directors Since 1949**

Notable Group to Address Series of

cussions, closing with a weekend cussions, closing with a weekend visit of nine members of the of Directors since 1949 and as UN Secretariat Waban.

Cross as a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Jr., Executive Director was a member of the Board family at 1905 Beacon street, Muther, Muthe H. G. Van Mock, director of pub-lic administration of the U.N.'s He was a pilot in the Royal

The annual meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, was held Wednesday at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park.

William Falconer was elected chapters as yecoeding Maxwell P. R. R. Chemical Company of Cam-More than 80 Newton organizations will participate in this year's observance of United Nations Week which will be conducted in Newton October 19 through 25.

The week, originated locally

the Normandie Room, Norumbega Room, Norumbega Park.

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turing industry at Raymond and Epping, New Hampshire. In 1936 he became associated with the became associ The week, originated locally by the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, features a full treasurer.

At present he is director of Sales, with the sponsible and knowledgeable Chairmen; Maxwell H. Robson. Duranap Division of the B. B. Sponsible and knowledgeable Company. He is married and has a wife and two a good cross section of the people of the peop Mr. Falconer has served Red daughters. He resides with his

J.N. Secretariat.

On Sunday, October 19, Dr. mittee of the Disaster Preparedict of the Board of Directors for a term of three years: Miss Adelaide B. crease in local budgets. For in

-RED CROSS-

Classes in Modern Creative Dance Start at 'Y' October 21

Experienced Teachers to Conduct Course for Adults and Children

Also scheduled for the Veter-YMCA this fall will have the adans Memorial Building are a program by high school students Tuesday at 8 p.m. and a talk who has participated in several women will meet on Tuesday by a member of the British Parses of study and perfore evenings from 8:00 to 9:30, also The student program, titled Youth Looks at the United Nations," will be planned and exe-cuted entirely by Newton High Reginald Sorrensen, who has spent several years in the classes. All classes will be held been a teacher and minister in teacher-training program at the at the YMCA building, 276 addition to his duties in Parlia-Boston YWCA, the first institu- Church street, Newton Corner. ment. He was a member of the tion in this area to specialize in Parliament Deputation to India and a member of the Labor creative dance work, and has comparatively new departure Robert Gould Shaw House. These popularity during the last few dancers, both residents of New years is due to the fact that it Laces, embroideries, wood ton, have appeared before many audiences in Boston and vicinity as members of the well-known developing freedom of movement YWCA "Studio Group."

Classes for children will be ality of expression

creative dance at the Newton ning October 21, the 5-7 age vantage of widely experienced teachers. Miss Elizabeth Best, 4:00. Adult classes for men and seasons of study and performance at the New Hampshire beginning October 21. The school of Barbara Mettler, one of teachers will be on hand Tuesday. the principal leaders in this field. October 7, from 3:00 to 5:00 to bridge Center for Adult Educa- tration may be made at that tion. Mrs. Norma Canner has time or at the first meeting of Modern creative dance is

offers people a genuinely satis fying form of creative recreation, relaxation, and great individu

Cites Vacation Of Employees

Says School Report Out-Standing and Is "Nice But Not Necessary"

In support of its drive to level off Newton's increasing budgets and tax rates the Newton Taxpayers' Association this week is asking its membership and all Newton citizens to list what city

ples' opinion." stated Lorenz F. "and then we can move more defsteady million dollar a year in-crease in local budgets. For in spite of other factors that increase local taxes, the main cause of higher local taxes is the higher rate of local expense."

The Association's notice is as

"As a result of your observa tion of municipal conduct we ask every interested Newton citizen to send in your comments and views as to what action, projects, and processes you believe are 'nice but not necessary' in Newton's city government—and then to tell us whether you think they should be continued or not. It is in this class of activity that public opinion counts most "For example: City Hall em-

ployees and the Library employ--SERVICES (Continued on Page 2)

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Oct. 2, 1952 Fire Prevention Week to Be Observed Next Week

October 5 to 11 is National Fire States alone, a record that has no Prevention Week. It is during this time that people all over the nation are requested to consider about and make the headlines Meeting of the past year's fire losses of life constitute but a fraction of the and property and to renew their losses. It is the innumerable efforts to stop the needless fires small fires that we do not always

Memorial Day has a very significant relation to Fire Prevention Week, because on this day many of the new graves that will be decorated, will have been vic-tims of Death due to fires. Death Consider for a moment, if yo that might have been avoided if someone had taken heed to have performed some much needed lass of 12,000 citizens. If such a Fire Prevention work around the home or place of business.

Many times it is only necessary to cultivate Safety Habits to prevent it. But because usu to make a place much safer from fires starting. It is thoughtless disposal of lighted matches, and "smokes" that cause the largest number of fires throughout the nation. Taking an extra second to be sure that these smokes are dead before throwing them away would save lives, property, tural resources, jobs, and our recreation grounds. This in itself may seem a small thing to do, but most fires are small when hey start, but expand exceedingly fast.

There are well over 1,700,000 tion Day — instead or reported fires in the United it on Memorial Day.

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ton Centre, DEcatur 2-3115.

Friday's activities will return

to the Veterans Building where, at 2:30 p.m., Grace Holmes will

speak. Mrs. Holmes is the liaison

officer of the U.N. International

The visiting members of the

J.N. Secretariat will be the guests of the Newton Highlands

Voman's Club for the weekend.

Democracy in action will be shown Friday night at 8 when a

own meeting will be held in the

Newton Highland Woman's Club

From 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday,

dents will be admitted for 50

United Nations Week will

square dance from 8 to 12 p.m.,

caller will be Bill Dunkle.

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited

to See Our New

a hobby show preceded by

U.N. Week-

During United Nations Week the Newton libraries will show paintings done by children of other countries.

ors, lives and property is all they

Make every day Fire Preven

hear about that swells the pro

perty loss to over \$600,000,000

The small fires which are mostly in the home usually start from

Consider for a moment, if you

thing did happen everyone would be tadking about it and what

ally only a few lives are lost, we

sort of overlook such things as

not going to happen here, maybe

we are too over confident.

taining international talent for the pageant. Tickets may be ob-tained from Mrs. Jack W. Lan-don, 12 Antonellis circle, New-Services-

seek, none are spared.

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weeks vacation with pay right from the start. Other employees, except teachers, normally get Rhode Island, and President this two weeks. A city ordinance last year of the National Association year tied vacation time to the of Supervisors of State Banks; Children's Emergency Fund to the non-governmental agencies. provide an incentive against malingering, but protected the three weeks already allowed to those who had been receiving it.

"Now the policemen, firemen and laborers are requesting a flat three weeks like the others on the principle of 'equalization. That would be nice; it is not necessary. Should be the request be granted?

Workshop on Columbus street. Cider and doughnuts will be "In an entirely different field and at an entirely different cost A reception and silver tea for the School Department's annual is scheduled for Saturday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at the is sent to principal cities, Lierage at low cost is obtained in ed Bass Derby. Newton by a system of loaning Each year the New England supper will take place in the Congregational copies to parents. Church Parish House. The sup-per will cost 75 cents, and stu-

"Please let us know what opcome to a close with a Saturday erations or construction, with Striped Bass Derby which you are familiar, that you also in the parish house. There believe fall in the 'nice but not s no admission charge, and the necessary' you think it is good judgment, Friday for the ride to Wood's

This week he presided over the neetings of the Savings and Now is the time to check your Mortgage Division of the Amerinome from attic to cellar before the cold season starts and find Bankers Association at its out just what hazards you have that should be removed and re-move them. Fire and Death go hand in hand and grant no fav

annual

78th Annual Convention to be held at Atlantic City. He has been President since last Oc-tober of this Division which is the organizational center for the thrift activities of the 15,000 banks in this country. It is the largest by far of the four Divi-sions of the Association. Mr. tion Day - instead of regretting Perry will address this gatherng on "Thrift Banking in the

appreciate hearing from you."

Presiding at

Bankers

Banks at the time he

more, last week.

Great Transition." Other speakers on this program include U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson, Lexington, Virginia; Walter E. Hoadley, Jr., Jr., economist, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Preston Delano, Comptroller of Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.; Alexander Chimielewski, State Bank Commissioner, Providence, Rhode Island, and President this year tied vacation time to the of Supervisors of State Banks; employee's sick leave record to and Dr. T. V. Smith, Professor of poetry, politics, and philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Explorer Scouts To Compete in Bass Derby Oct. 10

From 500 to 700 Explorer Scouts of the Charter Oak Council of Connecticut are expected is sent to principal cities, Li- to land on Martha's Vineyard braries in distant communities about sunset on Friday, October request copies. It gives prestige 10 to compete in the Seventh to the local school system. Cov- Annual Martha's Vineyard Strip-

Each year the Explorer Scouts of the Charter Oak Council, as "It is quite elaborate. It is part of their training, visit a new section of the country, and this year they are combining sport with exploration by entering the

> A flotilla of 32 buses is sched-uled to leave Hartford, Conn., early on the afternoon of next Hole. An advance unit will precede them to set up a tent city on the plains of Katama Bay.

Upon arrival, the main group will parade through Tisbury, will explain with parades following in Oak Campaign. Bluffs and Edgartown on succe sive days.

The Navy has offered a portable transmitter so that Scouts can keep in contact with their Hartford headquarters. Un der Scout laws, such a group must have a medical staff and a Is Announced doctor and nurses will be in atendance at all times.

Newton Highlands

James E. Burris, son of Dr. James Burris of 59 Stony Brae road, Newton Highlands, has enrolled as a member of the first year class at Boston University School of Medicine.



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good business for the city to make the supporting expendit. Advanced Gifts and Mercantile Solicitations ures required. Changing times bring changing views. We would For Red Feather Campaign Starts Next Week

General Drive to Be Held Later

Although the Newton Red Feather Campaign does not start its general solicitation in the Residential Division until the end Joseph Earl Perry, President of October, advance solicitation of the Newton Savings Bank, was one of the principal speakwill be under way next week in the Advance Gifts and Mercaners at the Annual Convention of tile Divisions and the following the Savings Bank Association of week in the Manufacturing and Maine held at Portsmouth, New Municipal Divisions. These four Hampshire, September 22. His Divisions are responsible for two-subject was "Banking and the thirds of the total amount raised World Around Us." As a Past in Newton and meetings are no President of th: National Assounder way ciation of Supervisors of State solicitation. under way to prepare for this

This week meetings in the Admissioner of Banks in Massachuvance Gifts Division have been held in the homes of the chairsetts, he accepted a special invitation to be present at their men in Newton Highlands, Au-burndale, Chestnut Hill, Oak meeting held at Balti-Hill, and Newton. These will be followed by meetings the first Centre, Newtonville, Waban, and West Newton.

> Mrs. John D. Fox, Chairman of Women's Mercantile Division, will entertain her District and Section Chairmen today (Thursday) at her home. The chairmen re sponsible for the solicitation of stores and business establishments, are: Mrs. Leonard C. Bas-Newton: Mrs. Arthur L. Norton. Newton Centre; Mrs. George F. Brewer, Newton Highlands: Mrs. Rufus F. Walker, Newtonville; Mrs. Raymond W. Blaisdell. Waban; Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner, West Newton. Others attending will be Mrs. Milton Grayson, chairman, Chest Agencies; Mrs. Kenneth J. Waite, chairman, clubs and societies; and Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., chairman, private schools.

Franklin D. Jerome, Newton Campaign Chairman, and H. J. Pettengill, Campaign Director, are on the program and the new tape recording with slide pic-tures covering the 1953 Newton Red Feather Story, with Nelson Bragg of Station WCOP as Maser of Ceremonies, will be shown. Meetings are scheduled at the homes of these chairmen for their workers during the next

Richard J. White, Chairman of the Men's Mercantile Division. with him Tuesday, October 7, at the Pillar House in Newton Lower Falls, for luncheon. These include T. Russell Keery, chairman, automobiles; Charles E. Smith, chairman, banks; John J. White, chairman, bank employ-ees; J. Seymour McLean, chairman, package stores; Eugene A. Cronin, chairman, special accounts; Joseph B. Davis, chairman, taverns. On October 9, S. Everett Pollard, Chairman of the Public Schools Division, will have a meeting of School Department solicitors in the Trade School in Newtonville, and Harold A. Wooster, Municipal Chairman, will hold a meeting of city em-ployees at City Hall. At all of these meetings Chairman Jerome will explain the needs of the 1953

30-Year Electric

expansion program by the elec-ric companies serving New Newton's latest and finest cleans-England, aimed at quadrupling power generating resources, was announced this week by the Leave your garments at Sparkle Electric Coordinating Council of

New England.

"We're already going full blast," said Chairman Howard
J. Cadwell, "having begun this program back in 1945. In fact, the sixstate electric power sup ply has already been uped 62 per cent, a remarkable record in view of the many post-war prob-lems involved in new construc-

By 1975, Mr. Cadwell stated, it is expected New England's electric power needs will have in-creased to the point where the area will require a total generating capacity of between nine and twelve million kilowatts.

A conservative estimate of the cost of the program is three bil lion dollars. This figure is based lion dollars. This figure is based on today's level of building costs and, of course, would be high r if th epresent inflationary cycle continues, Mr. Cadwell pointed

"Both steam-generating and water-power installations are in-cluded in the program," said Mr. Cadwell. "The program maps continued extension and strengthening of the transmission line grid which already links the state of Massachusetts, Connecti-cut, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire into one big electric neighborhood where each community benefits from the over-all resources of the entire area.'

The Council's report empha-sizes that no long-range study can accurately forecast the possibilities of growth from new inventions and suggests that new discoveries in the electrical field may alter to a large extent the growth trend of the industry. "In fact," the Coordinating Council chairman, continued, "the expansion in the use of electricity in many new fields over the last



RED FEATHER Advance Gifts chairmen for Newton in the 1953 campaign. Seated, left to right:: Guernsey Camp, Jr., chairman, Auburndale; Donald C. Root, assistant division chairman; Archibald M. Price, division chairman; F. Hopewell Underhill, assistant division chairman; Philip D. Wilkinson, chairman, Newton. Standing, left to right: Bartlett Harwood, Jr., chairman, Chestnut Hill; Robert Brandt, chairman, Waban; Winslow C. Auryansen, chairman, Newtonville; Monte G. Basbas, chairman, Newton Highlands; Henry A. Blake, assistant chairman, West Newton; and Raymond P. Atwood, chairman, West Newton. Not present were Mrs. Victor F. Horst, chairman, Oak Hill; and Parker F. Pond, chairman, Newton Centre.

Sparkle Store Service sett, Assistant Chairman, and Mrs. George E. Wrye, Auburndale; Mrs. Morgan C. Campbell,

of a new store here attracted the comment and the customers as and delinted to remove surface did the opening of the new and beautiful Sparkle Store on Wal- pensive, modern odorless, crystalnut street, Newtonville recently. Here Newtonites may secure the highest quality of cleansing serv ice "on the hour, every hour, or harm to delicate colors; spots every day" and at no additional or stubborn stains are then recharge. Never has such a revolutionary service been established in Newton as Sparkle now provides and the quality and prompt-ness of its service has attracted literally thousands to its doors since its opening.

The "Sparkle" system is headed by Mr. Sidney Turin, wellknown throughout the cleansing trade in New England and the Newtonville store is managed by Mr. Robert Cohen who has been associated with the company for some time. With its slogan, "On the hour

every hour, every day," and at no additional charge, the Sparkle store in Newtonville has been furnished with the latest and most modern machinery available. Fluorescent lighting throughout the store adds to its efficiency and appearance while the walls have been artistically painted by a professional artist, lending further appeal.

Speedway conveyors carry your clothes swiftly and safely to the cleansing department where experts, working with the finest modern machines and DuPont cleansing solvents, give you perfection in cleansing.

The management invites all Newton residents to visit their new store and to enjoy the finest in cleaning services at America's smartest Dry Cleansing store, a marvel of efficiency and beauty.

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Temple Reylm conducted its Yom Kippur services last Sun-day evening, at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, 1280 Centre Street, Newton Centre. They were under the direction of Temple Reyim's spiritual leader, Rabbi Harrold D. Kastle, who was assisted by Cantor Paul Hect and S. M. Lewis.

A capacity crowd heard Rabbi Kastle's New Year message.

In his Yom Kippur message Rabbi Kastle spoke of the reasons for the "Book of Jonah" being selected for Day of Atonement reading and that it teaches that all peoples, whatever their belief or religious practices are the children of God, and are important to Him. The "Book of Jonah" also points out that it is wrong to consider any person as unable to improve himself or his way of life.

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Inflation Is Robbery

Hundreds of years ago, despots debased their money by clipping coins or increasing the amount of alloy used in minting.

Nowadays governments do it more easily, by creating so much "credit money" or print-ing so many banknotes that the currency loses part of its value. That's inflation.

Our inflation has cut the 1952 dollar to 53 cents as compared with its 1939 value, a larger clip than any medieval despot would have dared to make in a 13-year period.

What with inflation and Federal taxes, you and your wife and two children were as well off with \$2,000 income in 1939 as with \$4,189 in 1952; with \$4,000 in 1939 as with \$9,118 today. You'd have to make more than a million in 1952 to get for your family the equivalent of \$100,000 in 1939.

Inflation robs you just as a medieval king robbed his people when he sat in his tower filing the edges of gold coins into dust for his private hoard.

A Duty and A Privilege

The retailers of America, with few exceptions, always have been active in sponsoring and helping with community betterment campaigns, charity drives, and other such worthwhile endeavors. And this year many thousands of retailers are putting their backs behind one of the most important campaigns of all—to get out the vote.

A national Get-Out-The-Vote Committee has been appointed by a large retail association and it reports excellent results. Almost half the states have been covered by field work and the rest have been organized by correspondence. Other retail groups are cooperating wholeheartedly. Activities vary from town to town and store to store. One store is running a city-wide letter writing contest on "Why I Intend To Vote." Another plans to devote its full bank of windows to showing the need for voting. A chain is featuring get-out-the-vote posters in all its outlets and is distributing "vote" leaflets to employes and customers.

Retailing can be tremendously effective in such a work-it is the one enterprise with which the great majority of the people come in daily contact. And retailing, whose existence as we know it depends on the maintenance of free enterprise and all the allied freedoms, knows how vitally important it is that every qualified voter cast his ballot for the men and measures of his choice next month. In the past, millions of people who have the right to vote have failed to exercise it. That means we have govern-

ment by a minority. The secret ballot is the cornerstone of freedom and representative government.

Taxes and Your Budget

A large company recently ran an advertisement which had nothing to do with selling its products. Perhaps you read it but if you did not, it gives food for much thought. It was called "Having Trouble With Your Family Budget?" and it dealt with the terrific tax bill families in all income brackets must carry.

The text took the form of a chart listing the taxes, Federal and state income, sales and excise, social insurance, property and so on, that the average family pays. And here, in part, are the findings:

If your family has a \$3,500 income, you will pay \$1,098 in taxes this year. If your income is \$4,500, you will pay \$1,494. If your income is \$7,500, you will pay \$2,801. And if it is \$15,000, you will pay \$6,618.

To look at the tax facts another way more than three dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every two dollars collected in 1949. And almost \$10 in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every six dollars collected in 1945 -which was the peak spending year of World War II.

All in all, close to a third of the whole national income disappears down the insatiable maw of the tax-collecting agencies of one unit of government or another.

This is the answer to those who still are foolish enough to say that most of the cost of government can be raised by soaking the rich, and so it isn't particularly important to the rest of us. The rich have been soaked to the point of confiscation already, and if all the money they earn were seized by government it would only pay the bills for a few weeks. It's the people of small and moderate means who are taking the beating today-and who have the most to gain from the elimination of governmental waste, extravagance, and graft.

CURRENT COMMENT

Democrats Make Issue of Ike's Income Tax . . Dever and Herter Get Set for Bitter Battle . . .

By the time this campaign is over the people will know more about the earnings of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates than in any election in history.

But the real issues of greater consequence to the country's future may be overshadowed the disclosures of who made how much and what taxes he paid on his income.

Governor Stevenson's action in making public his income tax returns for the past 10 years was a political play intended to maneuvre General Eisenhower into a position where he is compelled to do the same.

The purpose of this unusual stunt on Stevenson's part is to show that Eisenhower benefitted from a ruling by the Internal Revenue Bureau when his income from his book amounted to \$500,-000 in a single year.

By the time you are reading this Ike may have made public his own income tax figures, and they will show that his income over a 10-year period was greater than Stevenson's but that he paid a proportionately smaller amount of taxes.

For a long time the Democratic masterminds have been groping for a way to make this a campaign issue but have been somewhat perplexed as to how to do it since the Internal Revenue ruling which saved Ike many thousands of dollars was made during a Democratic administration.

Newspaper columnists have known about it for some time but gave it only passing notice since it was perfectly legal procedure, even though the average voter might find it a little difficult to understand. John Gunther, in fact, mentioned the matter in his book about Eisenhower.

What is behind all this maneuvering is that Eisenhower's book earned him about \$500,-000 in a single year. The income tax people ruled that he had to pay only 25 per cent capital gains tax on that amount instead of the regular income levy which would have totalled about 65 per cent of the sum.

That means, in round figures, that the regular tax on Ike's income that year would ly, the Commissioner's concern have been about \$325,000 but that under the ruling he paid approximately \$125,000, saving him a tidy \$200,000.

There is nothing new about that. Every newspaper editor and every political writer knows it, but the Democratic strategists don't think the people realize it, and they want to bring it home to them with stunning impact through newspaper headlines.

Up to the time this is written Eisenhower has not made public his tax returns, but because of the book he wrote, his income for the past 10 years probably will be found to be not far below a million dollars even though he was in the army most of that

Actually, Ike is probably not as wealthy a man as Stevenson, if one takes into consideration the undisclosed amount of the Democratic nominee's investments which, on the basis of his tax returns, yield him an income greater than his salary.

However, Republican politicians are apprehensive as to the possible public reaction to the widespread discussion which undoubtedly will ensue concerning the tax ruling on the earnings from Ike's book.

It is becoming increasingly evident that sions there will be a business the contest between Governor Dever and meeting in the auditorium. The Congressman Herter for the right to head the State government during the next two Downing of Ayer, Mass. who is years is going to develop in the weeks immediately ahead into the bitterest gubernatorial fight Massachusetts has seen in a long

Mr. Dever gave rather plain indications Mr. Dever gave rather plain indications committee. Other officers are at the Democratic State convention last Sat-Mr. Harold Horn, Vice President urday that his temper is wearing thin, and and program chairman, Mrs. Bethat presumably is due in part to the man- nita Colyar, Executive Secretary east one ner in which tion has indulged in personalities in referring Treasurer. to him.

One of the fears that some Republican chieftains held concerning Congressman Herter was that he might prove a little too much the scholarly type and not enough the two-fisted fighter on the campaign stump. From the manner in which Herter has blasted out there does not appear to be too much basis for any

such apprehension.
The battle plan of the two rivals for the

Governorship now seem fairly clear. Dever will pitch his campaign partly to discussion of what he has accomplished during his four years on Beacon Hill and will seek to show that Massachusetts has made greater progress in a number of fields under his direction than in any comparable

period in its history. Herter will endeavor to establish that the people have paid too high a price for what Dever has done, that there has been waste boy. and extravagance, that political favorites have been placed in jobs and that some problems have been bungled and mishandled.

During the debate on the Devr regime 1173 Chestnut st., Newton Upper During the debate on the Devi 1851...

is almost inevitable that feeling will run is almost inevitable that feeling will run Falls, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capone
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capone high and that the two men will trade stormy verbal punches as each tries to find the 123 Elliott st., Newton Highweakest point in the other's political armor. lands, a girl.

When Jesse F. Roberts, 81, and Katherine Kosti, 89, first tried to elope from a rest home in Phoenix, Ariz., they failed to make getaway because Katherine couldn't push her prospective bridegroom's wheelchair fast enough to escape from officials of the home. They made it the second time with the help of a friend and an automobile.

While entertaining his children in his Lexington, Ky., home, Falconer Glass tried to stand on his head, was removed to the hospital with a broken neck.

Charged with disturbing the peace in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Robert Rehfeldt was Brennan, 7 Fayette place, New-Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Robert Kenreidt was Brennan, ton, a boy.

fined \$10 after he testified that he had drunk ton, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewonly three beers and was "as sober as a judge." That is not the wisest claim to art, 1098 Main st., Waltham, a make before a judge.

Letters

Stench or Deodorants?

Editor, Newton Graphic, The people of the City of New-ton should rise up in consternaton should rise up in consterna-tion against the joint edict of the Director of Public Works To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di-Williard S. Pratt and Street Com- Bartolomeis, 7 Dudley rd., Welmissioner Richard A. Murphy lesley Hills, a girl. who seem to hold the sanctity of To Mr. and Mr garbage collectors in greater esteem and more worthy of conthe City's contracts with the dusky, 25 Mignon rd., West

comfort of the citizens and boy. In many of the cities of this country with good sanitation records, it is a violation of town and city ordinances if garbage is NOT suitably wrapped and if garbage disposal cans are NOT properly cleaned and disinfected. Now, in a joint statement, our Commissioners warn the public of the City of Newton that the contractor collecting garbage for us is very much disturbed because our public health minded citizens are wrapping up their garbage in paper and using dis-infectants in the garbage containers. It seems to me that if you are throwing out garbage, it might be nice to be neat about it and wrap the stuff up rather than slop it around in a garbage can that they, the Commis-sioners, threaten — must not be

treated with disinfectants. They are not in favor of neatness-are they also in favor of stench? Deo dorants without disinfectant qualities are valueless in gar bage stench control from a public health standpoint.

Obviously, the garbage con tractor wants to protect his preious product and keep it clear of papers and disinfectants so that the pigs who finally get this debris will be kept happy. We should be sorry for those pigs but our Commis ner's prime consideration in the matter of handling "swill" should be in the interest of the public that com prises the city's citizens. Certain awarding its contracts for gar bage disposal so as not to flict with the intelligence of the health-minded citizen and upse the high living standards of the community.

DR. S. M. KOZOL 78 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands

Lincoln-Eliot PTA to Hold **Meeting Tonight**

Oliver B. Noonan, President of the Lincoln-Eliot Parent Teacher's Association, will preside at the first meeting to be held at the school, Pearl st., Newton this Thursday evening October 2. There will be open class room sesions from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. so that the teachers can outline their program for the

Following the class room ses will be Police Chief ren from criminals.

Reffreshments will be served by Mrs. Emma Morrison and her

Recent Births

The following are the births a he Newton-Wellesley Hospital for:-

September 12, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Alt man, 54 Chapman st., Water town, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh. 560 E. South st., S. Boston, a

boy. September 14, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke 55 Jackson road, Newton, a girl To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Blake, 6 Wiley road, Belmont, a

boy. September 16, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rohmer, 15 Nimitz cir., Natick,

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wellman, 1490 Trapelo rd., Waltham

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Macy

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfei fer, 95 No. Mair st., Natick, a

September 18, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cia-vardone, 103 Taylor st., Waltham, a girl.

boy. To Mr. and Mrs. George Neil-

son, 243 Linden st., Needham, September 19, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hall, Priscella rd., Wellesley Hills,

boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, 64 Hall st., Waltham, a

September 20, 1952 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kit-ching, 29 Felton st., West New-

ton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doh-

Sept. 24, 1952 To: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Al-len, 48 Cottage street, Newton To Mr. and Mrs. Harold In-Upper Falls, a girl.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr.

teem and more worthy of con-tideration than the health and musko, 59 Maple st., Waltham, a

Sept. 21, 1952 To: Mr and Mrs Albert F. Lynch, 1 Barton court, Wellesley, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, 36 Linden street, Newton Upper

Falls, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Di Marzio, 14 School street, Newton,

141 Elliot street, So. Natick, a

548 Grove street, Newton Upper Sept. 23, 1952 To: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bates, 27 Sunset street, Waltham,

Falls, a boy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coletti, 166 Edinboro street, Newtonville, a boy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Sacks, 35 Spiers road, Newton Centre, a boy. Sept. 26, 1952

To: Mr. and Mrs. John Roche, 99 Jewett street, Newton, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 13 Cedarcroft lane, Wa!boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Walsh, 129 Lincoln street, Needtham, a girl. Sept. 27, 1952

Waltham, a boy. Sept. 25, 1952 To: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lurvey, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Hatch, 21 Plymouth street, White GiGardina, 98 Warren street, man, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Warry Lonax, 24 Ashford street, Brighton

To: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe, 53 Eddy street, West Newton,

boy. Sept. 28, 1952 To: Mr. and Mrs. Merton Broderick, 142 Dale street, Wal-

Form Stevenson Committee Here

tham, a boy.

A Neewton Volunteers for To: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc
Pherson, 40 Saco street, Dorchester, a boy.

Stevenson Committee has been or anized and is opening an office this week in Newton Corner





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light encounter with a Manches-ter Central team that has al-"Our offense showed signs of

Head Coach Warren Huston of can't have a good running atthe Orange and Black, who witnessed Manchester Central in action, reported that the New Billy Hammill probably will be Hampshire team outweighs New- a good passer by the end of the ton about 15 pounds per man in season.' the line. He rated them stronger | One of the reasons he cited Newton last Saturday in a 26-19 passes out of eight throws was

Although New Hampshire has no schoolboy rating system like game, as Manchester Central has the Bay State's, Coach Huston two outstanding tackles. declared Manchester Central should be a "Class A" team. It is one of two high schools in Manchester, a city a little larger

the Rindge game with only two notable injuries, but both of them may hurt in view of the admit- single

No soft touch is in store for will be lost for four or five weeks. In its first outing this year, Newton High's football squad Walter Holmes, also a left half- Manchester Central knocked off tomorrow night (Friday) when back, hurt his knee and missed the Tiger eleven journeys to school on Monday, but he should Manchester, N. H., for an arc- be ready to play by Friday night

need more work on passes. You

two outstanding tackles.

"We are weak on pass defense, too," Huston said. "We have to Altho work every day on it. Last year we were bad at the start of the nan Newton. Season, but we came out good at the end of the year."

Manchester Central's best play is a spinner reverse from the ceived a dislocated shoulder and wing and the "T".

Concord, N. H., 19-6. This was followed by an 18-0 victory over Keene, N. H., and a 20-7 win over Lawrence.

So tomorrow the Newton Tig ready played three games, winning them all by a total score of Coach Huston observed, "but we its belt, will be facing a strong squad which is well into its sea son. Not only will game experience be on the side of Manches ter Central, but three all-state veterans are back from last year.

Manchester seems stronger on paper, but so did Rindge Tech. Newton's chances seem to dethe line. He rated them stronger one of the reasons he cited than Rindge Tech, dumped by for his team completing only two pend on whether Holmes' knee Newton last Saturday in a 26-19 passes out of eight throws was mends in time, if Jack Doyle upset, and said they had "plenty the failure to give the quarter shows the same speed he did in dale served as maid of honor. back adequate protection. This racking up two touchdowns Sat- Her shrimp gown of net over tafposes a problem for tomorrow's urday, and if the Newton pass-

Although Newton will be play ing a game under the lights, the hurt too much, as the squad had Weston. End Coach George wing with the runner go- Winkler, a former B. U. star, tedly thin backfield material ing to the weak side. Manches made arrangements for the practices with Boston University head coach "Buff" Donelli.

> Newton legislators and other lawmakers from tax minded com munities to reverse the recent

increased costs is in the public buildings and public works made necessary by the increased pop.

Both the bride and dation of the city," he said. However, Newton has practical y completed its post war pro-gram of repairs and replacement left over from the depression and war period, so that construction of new facilities will be the principal fluctuating factor.

"In the opinion of the Newton Taxpayers Association the rate of new construction and its elab orateness depends just as much upon public opinion as upon post war economies. It is in this field that the Association hopes to bring effective pressure to bear to eliminate undertakings which are 'nice but not necessary'"



William P. Helms, Howard W. Lewis, Mrs. D. Morley Lodge. John L. MacNeil, Henry T. Patch, Mrs. William Mrs. Maurice B. Strauss and E. Frederick Woodruff. Honorary members of the Board of Direc-Floyd and Joseph B. Jamieson.

Mrs. Joseph T. Walker.

delegates to the National Convention in Cleveland in June.

A highlight of the evening was have already occupied. the message of the speaker, Irving T. McDonald, radio news Hood, Mrs. Earl B. Millard, Mrs. analyst in New England for the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

His subject, "The Impossible 10 year: Mrs. Richard F. Chapbackground of historical and background of historical and technical information, Mr. McDonald most ably interpreted current events and justified his popularity with WEEI listeners.

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tices with Boston University

"The fourth major element in

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Ball, Rev. Sylvio W. Barrette, B. Price, Donald E. Rust, Jr., ors also elected were Charles B.

In addition to the Chapter offiers, the Directors elected the following to the Executive Committee: William C. Hurter, Mrs. D. Morley Lodge, Donald E. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Maurice B. Strauss and

The dinner meeting was opened with invocation by Rev. Richard H. Schoolmaster. Mayor Theofor Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Casady. dore R. Lockwood extended the Royal Barry Wills styled the hilip Wolfe, Junior Red Cross

royd, Miss Dorothy Prime, Mrs. vitations and tickets, Mrs. Henry Harry F. Bliven, Mrs. Beneville T. Patch; dinner, Mrs. Joseph T.

At Recent Rites

A candlelight service united Miss Marilyn E. Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Leavitt of 106 North st., Newtonville and Mr. Joseph P. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly of 16 Wiswall st., West Newton, at Central Congregational Church, Sept. 21. The Rev. Randolph S. Merrill officiated at the double ring ceremony. A recep-tion followed at the Beaconsfield Hotel in Brookline.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and nylon illusion over satin, styled with a cathedral train. Her veil was of imported French silk illusion, caught to a crown of seed pearls.

Miss Claris Payne of Auburn feta was worn with a bolero of

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Burdoin of Wellesley Hills and change from daylight should not Miss Paula Johnson of Natick, wore turquoise net over taffeta two practice sessions scheduled with embroidered lace capes to this week at Nickerson Field, match. Their bouquets of yellow pompoms matched their floral headpieces.

Mr. Ralph Langill of West Newton served as best man and the ushers included: Mr. Robert Whitney of Natick, Mr. Richard Edman of Newtonville and Mr. Kenneth Ward of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Leavitt chose for her

daughter's wedding, a gown of French blue taffeta, with aclested. cessories to match. Her attractive outfit was accented with a Both the bride and groom are graduates of Newton High

School. The bride attended the School of Practical Art and Burdett College, Boston. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Aviation Training School, Boston.

their wedding trip After through Vermont and New York the newlyweds will reside

Marriage Intentions

Roland A. Cote, 203 Adams street, Newton, and Loretta M. ed when the pass from center was miss-maynard, 494 Franklin street, was bad.

Richard B. Holmes, 29 Woodbine terrace, Auburndale, and Janet M. Wilson, 37 Williston road. Auburndale.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sennott (Virginia Morgan) of Progue Isle, Maine, announce the birth of their twin sons, Robert Francis and Richard Charles September 18 at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morgan of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Sennott of Wellesley Hills."

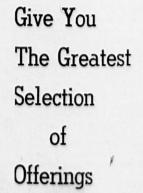
Sale in Waban

An unusual Colonial has been ports from Ronald Burk and early New England home, located at 131 Annawan road, Waban, and the purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Borowsky, of Lunenburg,

War" dealt with certain aspects ple, Miss Catherine Connington, of the Korean conflict which the Mrs. Archie MacDonald, Mrs. general public has not sufficiently comprehended. As a professor Scott, Mrs. Austin Secor, Miss of current history with a broad Mary Furlong and Mrs. W. H.

were awarded as follows:
5 Year: Mrs. Arthur E. Akeman, Miss Adelaide B. Ball; in-Jr.; decorations, Mrs.

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Tigers Score 26 to 19 Victory Over Rindge Tech Eleven in Opening Game

recovering Rindge Tech fumbles, Newton High opened its 1952 ball. final score after taking over the quarterback Anderson. Both teams played typical

Jack Doyle each scored a pair Rindge 15.
of touchdowns to sparl the Newton victory as the Orange and Black overcame a 12-7 halftime deficit and barely managed to stand off a oarrage of passes in the clean of t the closing minutes.

Newton had trouble finding its football legs in the first quarter, but practically owned the playing field in the second and third periods except for one de- 26-19. ing attack starts to connect with embroidered lace. She carried a fensive lapse which allowed ends Don Fox and Paul Fitz bouquet of asters and snap Rindge Tech to take the lead.

The visitors appeared to be on the way to an easy victory in the first period after scoring six which would nav put them back points on a seven play, 57-yard in the game, although many of march. Early in the second pe- the tosses were too close for comriod, Newton found the range in fort. a 79-yard drive to paydirt and took the lead as Paul Fitzgerald booted the extra point.

On the next play from scrimmage, Rindge quarterback Eddie Anderson, who passed for a total of 194 yards in the game. cision on that third-period outtossed a 30-yard aerial to left burst. Rindge had 16 first downs half Larry Plenty. Plenty, all to Newton's 10, completed 11 alone by the left-hand sidelines, passes trotted to the goal line unmo-

Rindge threatened again just before the half after recovering a fumble on the Newton 15 and driving to the one-yard line, but a penalty halted the scoring bid when Anderson could not

find his receivers. Newton's first break of the second half came on the kickoff. Rindge fumbled the ball and end Larry Cetrone pounced on the oval at the 22 yard line. After fullback Ed Pendergast picked up seven yards through the middle, Holmes swept left end on a buck-lateral play to the one-vard line.

Doyle then registered his first touchdown with an end sweep The try for point after was miss

Newton kicked off for the sec ond time in the period, and Rindge fumbled on second down on their 16. Four plays later Holmes dashed into the end zone on a sweep of left end, making the tally 19-12. Both touchdowns came in only two and a half

Rindge penetrated to the Newton 15 on passes after the kickoff, but an interception halted

Scoring twice in the opening the Cantab threat there. Newton In contrast, Rindge picked up ninutes of the second half after took seven plays to rack up its 194 yards on the passing arm of

Still not out of the game Tech, but Plenty ran the ensuing punt back to the 20.

Anderson passed to his left end on the four, and Murphy plunged for the score. The conversion left Newton in the lead,

Filling the air with passes, Rindge twice moved to the Newton 20, but the Cantabs could not seem to click on the big one

The game ended as a Newton punt rolled dead, following three quarterback sneaks to use

up the clock.
Rindge won the game on statistics, but Newton took the de gained 271 yards to Newton's

The Orange and Black depended mostly on a ground attack gaining 224 vards the hard way



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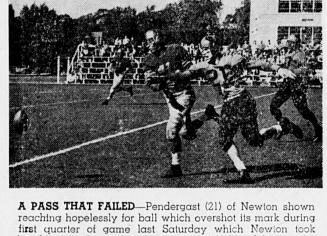
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handily from Ringe Tech by a score of 26-19. Others in the picture are Holmes (67) Newton; Anderson (41) Rindge, and (11) xxxxxxxxX Ringe. (Graphic staff photo by Wilk).



DRUM MAJORETTTES of Newton High School. Front row, left to right: Ruth Giroux; Caryl Green; and Barbara Saltman. Back row, left to right:: Barbara Tanner and Cathy DeVenuto. (Graphic staff photo by Wilk).

Taxpayers' Association Seeks To Level Off Budget Figures

Claim \$5,000,000 Budget of '45 Has Become \$12,000,000 Budget of '52

The principal goal of the New- index has not risen too sharply ton Taxpayers' Association in and city salaries can be main-1952 and 1953 will be to level off tained at their present level. the rapid increase in the city's Prices on materials and equipbudgets, Executive Director ment vary, Mr. Muther said, but "prices have not advanced as the Association Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., announced Friday.

er, Jr., announced Friday.

Mr. Muther pointed out that Newton's annual budgets have grown at the rate of a million tellers a year for the past soun.

"Thus with labor and materials grown at the rate of a million dollars a year for the past seven dollars a year for the past seven dollars a year for the past seven years. "The \$5,000,000 budget of city's major expense nems be budgeted at a relatively reasonable level," he continued.

budget of 1952," he stated.

He declared there is "a reasonable level," he continued.

"and as for the third category of sonable chance of success" this increased expenses, legislation year because the cost of living putting new burdens on the city, PROCLAMATION

By THEODORE R. LOCKWOOD, Mayor, City of Newton, Massachusetts WHERERAS, the right to vote in secret and to have your vote count is an inherent privilege of American citizenship; and WHEREAS, every member of the family and community can do something effective; and

WHEREAS, the people are the decisive factors at elections;

WHEREAS, the last date for registration of new voters for the State and National Election is October 3, 1952, inclusive; and WHEREAS, one who fails to vote is chiefly responsible for

poor government; and
WHEREAS, it is fitting and patriotic that all citizens should
be registered for the forthcoming elections,
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor of the City of Newton, do hereby proclaim Registration Week, to begin September 29, 1952 and to end on October 3, to be known as the "City of Newton Pre-election Registration Week," and I do urge all voters who are still not registered to take advantage of the

in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and eaused the Seal of the City of Newton to be affixed, this twentyseventh day of September, 1952.

THEODORE R. LOCKWOOD, Mayor, City of Newton.

Club Activities of the Newtons

Newton Centre Woman's Club to Have Reception, Tea Plan to Hold Birthday Bazaar at Clubhouse Oct. 22

A reception and tea for new son, and Mrs. Osbert L. Rafuse, members of the Newton Centre co-chairmen; President Mrs. Har-Woman's club will be held at the old R. Keller, Mrs. John W. Lear, Woman's club will be held at the clubhouse on Centre st., on chairman of the ways and means on the committee; and Mrs. Charlotte A. Carter, Mrs. Harry A. Wans-

The receiving line will be composed of the following officers: president, Mrs. Harold R. Keller; first vice-president, Mrs. John Metz; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George I. Hesslein; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter T. Reuter.

The committee in charge of the candy table at the Birthday Bazaar to be held by the Newton Centre Woman's club at the

Hyde School

P.T.A.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. Aid

The officers and chairmen of The opening meeting of the standing committees of the Hyde Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. School P. T. A. met on Tuesday Aid Association was held at the evening. September 23, at the September 23, at the Hyde School to discuss their activities for the forthcoming year, ber 25, at 8:00 p.m. The entire October 1. Plans were formulated for the membership and friends partici- Work for Foreign Missions first Hyde School P. T. A. meeting of the school year, which will take place on November 13th in conjunction with National Education Week.

Present at the meeting were the following: president, Robert S. Foote; vice-president, Mrs. George F. Brewer; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Spiers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nils Hammersten; recording secretary, Mrs. George A. Foley; principal, Clarence Churchill; standing committee chairmen Mesdames Russell Tilley (skat-ing); Solomon Kozol (room mothers); Stanley Baker, Jr. (hospitality); Heinz Magendantz George J. Elbaum Hersey (cafeteria); Russell Hitchcock, MacLean (outgrown shop)

ker, Mrs. Alan J. Young, Mrs. William C. Mattox.

Also attending were: Mrs. James G. Linden, Mrs. G. Horace Williams, Mrs. Edwin B. Goodall, Sr., Mrs. Ernest J. Bartlett, Mrs. John H. Hanks, Mrs. Paul P. Sutton, Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, Mrs. Oscar G. Wheeler, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Curtis Hookway, Mrs. Ernest H. Wilkins. Mrs. Gustav R. Breitzke, Mrs. Clarence J. Hutchings, Mrs. Lloyd C. Fogg, Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks, Mrs. John W. Watts, Miss

Esther Brickett. Mrs. William A. Meissner, Mrs. clubhouse on Centre st., Oct. 22. Albert L. Sliker, Mrs. Arthur H. met recently at the home of Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. John P. E. Demp-Fred DuMont Fowler, of 14 sey, Mrs. Ralph L. Morse, Mrs. William M. Breed, Mrs. Edmond Those attending were: Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. Arthur E. Hoyt, Fowler, Mrs. W. Laurence Wil- and Mrs. Peter J. D. Kuntz.

Jr. Aid to raise money for the

Hospital. Cherry-red smocks for all volunteer workers at the hospital is the latest gift of the Jr. Aid. Last season the Jr. Aid donated a modern \$1600.00 respirator and many smaller items.

Mrs. James Munro, president, presented plans for new projects for the coming year. Mrs. J. Marshal Layden and Mrs. Neil O'Hara Jr. are co-chairmen of Handicrafts with Mrs. Henry J. Pinney assisting. Miss Nancy H. Hulsman and Douglas Cole was in charge of refresh-



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American Begonia Society

Mrs. Harold A. Sheehan, vicepresident of the Newton Highlands Garden Club, has just returned from California where she was official delegate of the New England branch of the American Begonia Society at the national convention in San Fran-

While there, she showed her colored slides of New England gardens in delicate spring foliage and in flaming autumn leaf to the various groups of garden enthusiasts.

She brought back several hundred exquisite pictures which she took in the many gardens she visited in various parts of Canifornia and Mexico. New England branch of Begonia Society is looking for ward to a showing of her pictures and a description of the

Women's Association

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The first meeting of the fall, Nurses home Thursday, Septem Waben was held on Wednesday,

Christmas stockings, etc. These Foote and Mrs. Henry Harwood. items are to be sold at the Dec. Surgical dressings were made items are to be sold at the Dec. Surgical dressings were made win Cohen. Our Professional wide fellowship of the denomina-ember Bazaar to be given by the under the direction of Mrs. Friends, Mrs. Joseph Seltzer, tion.

Jr. Aid to raise money for the George R. Hill and Miss May Servicemen's Page Mrs. Active Labella Council which is the worldand her committee, followed by tary, Mrs. Jack Gordon. Assist.

a business meeting at 1:30, at ant Secretaries, Mrs. I. M. Ross. New Jersey, and vicinity, as which Mrs. James S. Barrie, man, and Mrs. Betty Sheiffer.

President of the Women's Asso
Prayer Service, for two years, President of the Women's Association, presided.

The speaker for the day was Miss Seal Thompson, formerly head of the Bible Department at Wellesley College and now retired, whose subject was "What -The Importance of Worship Is-Worship." Mrs. William Bell also gave some news about the church's missionary doctor in

The World Fellowship Committee of the Association is planning a Reading Circle for the coming

Woman's Union First Baptist

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre is most fortunate in having as their speaker for the first meeting of the present season, Mrs. Anna Canada Swain one of outstanding laywomen of this denomination and a past president of the American Baptist Convention.

Guests are cordially invited to this meeting, to be held on Monday, October 6 at 1:45 p.m. in the chapel of the church.

Temple Reyim Sisterhood

There will be a meeting of the and bridge. Reyim Sisterhood Tuesday evening, October 7 at

President Mrs. Jack Bernstein will announce the chairman of various committees. To bring women up-to-date fashionwise, the Regent Shops of New-tonville will present a fashion show. The models, members of the Sisterhood, are: Mesdames Walter Harris, George Chaletzky Charles Zengrow, Max Wool, Nathan Goldstein, Irving Pugash. and John Tarlow.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

WOODLAND'S

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of 77 Cotton street, Newton Centre,

An unusual menu and out-standing entertainment has been Tuesday noon, October 7, in the arranged for and the active First Church of Newton, Congre-chairmen and committee is as gational, Newton Center at the An unusual menu and outfollows

Reservation Secretaries are:

Mrs. Nathan Angoff; Mrs. Henry Michelson. Hostesses, Mrs.
Maxwell A. Cohen and Mrs. Louis Lederman. Sponsors, Mrs.
Harry Hoffman; Mrs. Myer Lipman. Patronesses, Mrs. Samuel
Jacobson. Life Membership, Mrs.
Peter Groper. Home Hospitality, Hemingway is the elected leader. Peter Groper. Home Hospitality.

Mrs. Joe Greenbaum. Door Prizes, Mrs. William B. Sandler. Decorations, Mrs. Maxwell Cohen (Ellison road) Ushers Mrs. Hemingway is active in orations, Mrs. Maxwell Conen (Ellison road). Ushers, Mrs. Alex Sussman. Hotel Arrangements, Mrs. Joseph G. Waxman. Broom-Program, Mrs. Rubin Epstein. Printing, Mrs. Samuel Broom-New Jersey, through the state field, and Publicity, Mrs. J. Charles Santis. Charles Santis.

membership and friends participated in a productive evening and Foreign Relief began at 10 pated in a productive evening and Foreign Relief began at 10 pated in a productive evening and Foreign Relief began at 10 pated in a productive evening and assembling a.m. The sewing directors for dolls clothes, aprons, toys, the day were Mrs. James W. the day were Mrs. James W. the day were Mrs. James W. the day were Mrs. Leonard Mat. of The International Congregation of The Internationa George R. Hill and Miss Margaret Underhill. Luncheon was served by Mrs. James H. Rogers and her committee, followed by tary, Mrs. Jack Gordon. Assist.

Active interdenominationally, Mrs. Hemingway has served on Mrs. Ray. Mrs. Hemingway has served on Miller. Financial Secrete Board of the Council of Montclair, Mrs. Jack Gordon. Assist.

Educational Club

summer sewing for the Club cation which meets each summer sewing for the Club cation which meets each summer Bazzaar and Bridge to be held at the University of New Hampon Friday, October 24, in the Second Church Parish House, A New Englander born and Second Church Parish House, Means Committee and the Scholarship Committee.

Tables are to feature aprons. garden plants and table gardens, handcraft featuring jewelry made by members of the club, home cooked foods, Christmas eards and wrappings. There will be a White Elephant table which is always interesting. A snack bar will be run to serve those who wish to spend the entire day at the affair.

The bridge will start at 1:00 p.m. with dessert to be served before card playing starts and will run until 5:00 p.m.
Mrs. Theodore Danker, chair-

man of the Scholarship Commit-tee, Mrs. Merrill Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-tee and Mrs. Donald Moody, 3:00 p.m. president, have supervised the work and planning of the bazaar

Friends and neighbors of the invited to attend the bazaar and purchase their Christmas presents from the many tables

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union today, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m., in the Newton Centre Baptist Parish House at 848 Beacon street, Newton Centre. Rev. Shedd was formerly pastor of the Newton Upper charge of the luncheon arrange-Falls Methodist Church and is Lord's Day League.

The meeting is in charge of Isaac Goddard of Newton Miller. Highlands, chairman of citizen, thin. The president. Mrs. George year are Mrs. Montague P. Ford, which was a second of the coming year are Mrs. Montague P. Ford, which was a second of the coming year. Fisher, will provide and a solo president; Mrs. William ill he presented by Mrs. Ethel Ferrin. A social hour will fol. Kempton Parker, corresponding

Women interested in better recording secretary; and Mrs. homes with better government Warren Ordway, treasurer. are invited to attend.

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Mrs. E. Hemingway To Address Women Of Newton Churches

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ollows opening luncheon meeting of the President, Mrs. Harry Parritz; church year of the Women's General Chairman, Mrs. Charles Benevolent Society. There will Hurwitz; Secretary, Mrs. Max J. be an all-day meeting beginning Kramer; Reservations, Mrs. Samular and Mrs. George led by Mrs. Vaughn Dabney.
Neitlich.
Reservation Secretaries are:
On Wednesday, October 8.

Charles Santis. member of the Executive Com-Program Book Chairmen: Gen- mittee and Board of Directors eral Chairman, Mrs. Samuel of the Middle Atlantic Confer-Broomfield, Mrs. Lewis J. Sher- ence and of the Executive Com-

W. Newton Women's and has been responsible for the May Fellowship Day Program for two years.

Both Mrs. Hemingway and her

husband specialize in work with Officers and members of the young people and are leaders in new West Newton Women's Educational Club have been busy all England School of Religious Edup.m.

West Newton. The bazaar is to bred, Mrs. Hemingway was caurun from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. cated at New Hampshire University and the bridge from 1:00 p.m. to be shared by the Ways and Hampshire, near Rochester and the shared by the Ways and She spent part of her girlhood in the shared by the ways and the spent part of her girlhood in the shared by the ways and the spent part of her girlhood in she spent part of her girlhood in Berwick, Maine.

Mrs. Hemingway believes that by her daily example the Christian woman may lead her family and others with whom she comes in contact, into the fellowship of the church. She must know that first things come first and she must learn to think in terms of "One World."

W. N. Unitarian Alliance

ing of the season in the Alliance 8 at 8:00 p.m. Room of the West Newton Unitarian Church, October 8, at Highlands Congregational Par-

Friends and neighbors of the members of the West Newton Women's Educational Club are Mrs. John Ogden Fisher, Mrs. H. Carlton Moore, Mrs. William H Best and Mrs. Carl B. Graves.

Junior Mothers' Rest Club

Centre.

Bernard D. Forbes, Mrs. Gordon B. Wilkes and Mrs. Robert F. Jungle Survival Course.

The officers for the coming Brackett, vice-president; Mrs. H. secretary; Mrs. John W. Merrill,

Davis School P.T.A.

Monday, Oct. 6, the Parent Teachers' Association will meet the Davis School Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

The program will be in charge of Mr. Vincent J. Marotto and Mr. James H. Remley of the music department of the New ton public schools. An explana tion and demonstration will be made of the musical aptitute by made of the musical aptitute specific given the pupils and opport. tests given the pupils and oppor-

tunities open to them. Some instruments will demonstrated and there will be be provided. special music rendered by formments will be served.





(left to right): Mrs. [H. M. Pickersgill, Mrs. V. H. Swanick, Mrs. T. F. Engel, Mrs. L. C. Bassett, Mrs. F. W. Wright and Mrs. B. A. Herman. Standing (left to right) Mrs. J. R. MacLean, Mrs. G. S. McLucas, Mrs. P. J. Baird, Mrs. C. G. Koopman, co-chairman; Mrs. Adele G. Koopman, co-chairman; Mrs. M. W. Tidmarsh, Mr. C. G. Koopman, chairman and Mr. C. W. Dow. FIESTA TIME" Fall Fair Committee at St. Paul's, Church, Newton Highlands.

Cabot-Claflin P.T.A.

The Cabot-Claffin P.T.A. wili hold its first meeting of the 1952-1953 season on Monday. October 6 at the Cabot School Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Parents are invited to cussion by Mrs. Irene T. Mala-mud, who is the executive director of the Mass. Association for Mental Health. Mrs. Malamud will also

sent a film on the subject. Re-freshments will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. John Kaufman. The slate of officers for the

son; third vice-president, Mrs on. Otto Aufranc; secretary, Mrs. Active interdenominationally, George Noss; treasurer, Mr. Ars. Hemingway has served on Douglas Neilson; and auditor, Mr. Benjamin Proctor

Temple Emanuel Couple's Club

Emanuel will open the 1952-53 Thompson presiding. season under the direction of its

The dessert hour way. presidents, . Stanley

"T.E.C.C. Housewarming," open meeting for old and pro-spective members, will be held in the new auditorium on Word et the new auditorium on Ward st., Newton. An unusually entertaining evening has been arranged by the program committee, headed by Sam and Belle Robinson. Music for dancing will be furnished by G. Dennis and his the club will be Friday, October orchestra. Refreshments will be

Newton Highlands Garden Club

Mrs. Leonard Tufts Jenney, president of the Newton Highlans Garden Club, accompanied by members and guests, will join the arm-chair trek through the Pacific Jungles with Research Botanist, Dr. Richard A. Howard The West Newton Unitarian at Harvard University, as guide, Alliance will hold its first meet on Wednesday evening, October

ish House, these explorers will ecutive Council of Newton Par-Immediately following the busi- learn how to manage jungle ent-Teacher Associations will be ness meeting, there will be a re- housekeeping from Professor held on Thursday, October 9 at ception and tea, with Miss Mar- Howard who was known 8 p.m., at the High School. This ing with Mrs. Leonard A. Mon- Training Program, or the "Tar- new chairmen introduced, and zert, president, will be Rev. and zan of the AAF." This organiza- programs brought up to the mintion trained survival instructors ute. for the many air bases of the All members are urged to at-Pacific. Kodachrome slides and tend or send alternates so that large mini-color prints as well as each school may be represented. actual plant and animal specimens will make the trek very

Dick Howard, as he was known to so many of our Pacific air Mrs. Hans F. Fischer of New- men, will relate many amusing ton Centre opened her home and educational tales of survival Wednesday, October 1st, for the experiences of our fliers isolated first fall meeting of the Junior in the jungles of the wartime Mothers' Rest Club of Newton Pacific. Each explorer of the jun gle trek will learn the general Mrs. Charles B. Wilbar was in principles of sleeping, finding Falls Methodist Church and is charge of the luncheon arrange and preparing foods, caring for ments. Assisting her were Mrs. himself in the out of doors, just as our aviators did in the AAF

Landscaping of the Newton Highlands Library lawns will benefit from this program which is being arranged by Miss Mary Stark and her committee Mrs. Ward I. Cornell, Mrs. E. S Newton, as well as Professor W Northrop Morse, Dr. Noel G. Monroe, and Messrs. Warren Monroe, Bailey Kennedy and Howard A.

Auburndale Review Club

The first meeting of the fall season of the Auburndale Review Club will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 7, with Mrs. Edmund

accompanied by moving pictures Each member is reminded to bring a box luncheon; coffee will

The season begins with a new er Davis school pupils. Refresh- slate of officers, with Mrs. John R. Senigo as president.

Announce Committees for Fall Fair "Fiesta Time" at St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Church in Newton Theodore Engel, auction; and Highlands, will hold its annual Mrs. Walter Fogg, plant table. fall fair on Friday and Saturday, Also heading committees are: October 17 and 18, to be called Mrs. Frederick Wright, fancy

Swanick, Christmas decorations; Mrs. J. Murdock Blake, plastic novelties; Young Peoples Fellowship, white elephant; Mr. Clifford This two-day fair promises

"Fiesta Time". work and novelties; Mr. George Mr. C. Gilbert Koopman is McLucas, post office; Mrs. Philip chairman of this event, assisted Baird, Jr., book stall and rec-by Mrs. Adele G. Koopman and ords; Mrs. Paul, bridge and Mrs. C. Gilbert Koopman as canasta; Mr. James MacLean, co-chairmen. Other heads of committees mittee chairmen are: Mrs. Berare: Mrs. Leonard Bassett, food nard Herman, decorations; are: Mrs. Leonard Bassett, tood hard Herman, decorations; table; Mrs. Maurice Tidmarsh, Young Peoples Fellowship; snack dolls and dresses; Mrs. Vincent bar; Mrs. Willard Rice and Mrs.

Dow, men's costume jewelry; more variety and interest than Mrs. Henry Pickersgill, aprons; any similar event in recent Mrs. Adele Koopman and Mrs. years in the parish.

Newton Newcomer's Newton Community

held for their first semi-monthly cede the first regular meeting of the fall season at the Newton Community Club, to meeting of the fall season at the Newton Highlands Workshop, at 2:00 p.m. in the Parish House The Couples' Club of Temple last Friday, with Mrs. James of Grace Church, Newton.

> The dessert hour was in charge of Mrs. William Swallow and Mrs. Charles Corkum. Pourers were Mrs. Francis Rothwell and joyed by the members.

October 17 is the date when the club will hold annual Guest Day at the Woodland Golf Club.

The next regular meeting of 3 at 1:15 p.m.

West Newton

The Executive Board of the West Newton P.T.A. met Mon-day evening, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Heizer, 895 Watertown street, where plans were drawn up for future P.T.A.

Executive Council Newton P.T.A.

The next meeting of the Ex-

The Newton Newcomer's Club Dessert at one-thirty will prebe held on Monday, October 6,

The program will feature Mrs. Isabel M. Hickey, writer, lecturer, and astrologer, who will speak on the subject, "Your Destiny in the Stars.

Peirce School Trade Shop

The Peirce School Trade Shop, located at the corner of Temple and Berkeley streets in West Newton, will open Monday, Octo-

The Shop will be open every school Monday from 10:00 a.m.

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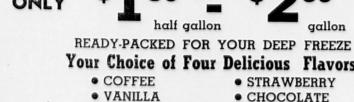
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League of Women Voters, discussion group — Work-10:00 10:00 Shop, Newton Highlands. Newton W.C.T.U.—Rev. G. Vaughan Shedd, speaker— 2:30

Newton Centre Baptist Parish House. Home Lodge 162, I.O.O.F.—Supper & Installation—49 6:30

Newton Art Association, Guest Artist, Frederick Thompson — Newtonville Library. League of Women Voters, discussion group — Mrs. 7:45 8:00

8:00

8:30

9:45

A. H. Wait, 89 Dorset Rd., Waban. Lincoln-Eliot P.T.A. Outlining the School Curriculum— Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Friday, October 3
St. John's Episcopal Church — International Bazaar— 10-10 Newtonville. League of Women Voters, discussion group — Mrs. 10:00

A. S. Karff, 222 Homer St., Newton Centre. Newton Corner Girl Scout Round-Up — Underwood 3:30 Newton Rainbow Girls — Rummage Sale — Newton-

ville Woman's Club. St. John's Episcopal Church — International Bazaar— Centenary Methodist Church - Rummage Sale -10:00- 3:00

Auburndale.
Republican Jamboree — Memorial School Grounds, 6:00 Waban Neighborhood Club Dance. 6:00

Sunday, October 5

Jackson Homestead — Family Day and Open House.

Norumbega Council Boy Scouts — Family Picnics, 3:00- 5:00 Fire Lane Day, Nobscot. Monday, October 6

Newton Rotary — Brae Burn. Red Cross Bloodmobile — Sacred Heart School, New-1:00- 7:00 ton Centre. Newtonville Girl Scout Village Committee. The Newton Highlands C.L.S.C.

West End Literary Club.

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club — Ruth Hall,

Comedienne — Emerson School. 7:45

Davis School P.T.A. 8:00

Newton Homecrafters Club - Newton Highlands Women's Club. Garden City Grange 364 — Odd Fellows Hall, Newton
Highlands.

Saturday, Sept. 20th, for the new Corrine Carlough, ad Lesley
officers of the Rainbow for Girls Keene. The Custodians of Pro-

Garden City Encampment 62, I.O.O.F. - Installation-15 Southgate Park, West Newton. The new officers are headed by man; Lourie Alcott, Carol Beck-Newton Unit American Legion Auxiliary — Whist Roberta Norley, as worthy advi- with, Zoe Davis, Audrey John-

Party - (Cafeteria War Memorial Building.

Newton. Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell Chapt. 23 — War Memorial Building.

Highland Glee Club — Trinity Church, Newton Centre. Burns-Kerr Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, — City drill leader.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 Auburndale Girl Scout Village Meeting. League of Women Voters, discussion group — Mrs. Alfred St. Woodworth, 29 Lee Rd., Chestnut Hill. Women Benevolent Society — First Church in Newton

—Newton Centre. Newtonville Woman's Club — Reception for New 1:30 Members — 61 Washington Park. Modern Dance Class Registration — Y.M.C.A. 3:00- 5:00 Chess Club — Y.M.C.A.

Newton Junior Community Club — Y.M.C.A. 7:45

League of Women Voters — Mrs. Franklin Flaschner 104 Osborne Path, Newton Centre. Men's Club of Newton Highlands - Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Angier School P.T.A.
United Veterans" Organization of Newton — War 7:45

Memorial Building.
Toastmistress Club — Y.M.C.A.

Community Chorus of the Newtons - Peirce School, West Newton. Alcoholics Anonymous - Grace Church, Newton.

Wednesday, October 8
League of Women Voters, discussion group — Mrs.
Earl B. Millard, 255 Mill St., Newtonville. 9:45 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop — Underwood School. open her home at 150 Collins Guild for the Blind in their annual "Odd Change Harvest" which began Labor Day and con-10- 3:30

Weeks Clothing Exchange.

Women's Association — White Cross Meeting and
Luncheon — Newton Highlands. Angier School Exchange. Kiwanis - Hammondswood.

Kiwanis — Hammondswood.

Auburndale Woman's Club — Across America Afoot— coffee, served by Mrs. Charles lon, 18 Hunnewell circle; Edward 2:15 Newton Hadassah — Temple Emanuel.

Wednesday Club. Woman's Alliance - Rev. John Ogden Fisher, speaker will be conducted by Mrs. Frank bergh avenue; have been named

Wolfian's American Church, West Newton.

—Unitarian Church, West Newton.

Newton Nutrition Center — Open House for Teachers

Mrs. David Coffin will show slides

Newtonville'area. Newton Tri-Hi-Y — Y.M.C.A. Newton Hi-Y — Y.M.C.A. Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale — A Hit Parade 7:30

of the Roaring 20's. Newton Highlands Garden Club — Prof. Richard A. 8:00 Howard, Jungle Housekeeping — Cong. Church. Oak Hill Woman's Club — "There's Rhythm in Your 8:00

Mt. Alvernia Club

The Mount Alvernia Club will

Guest speaker for the evening circle.

Bones," Russell Curry.

Auburndale Child

Study Group

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LOVELY MODELS at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, who featured a collection of Fall and Winter wear at the Fashion Show and Luncheon for club members and their guests, Sept. 24. Models are (left to right): Carlyn Sniper, Maj Morrison, Janet Condon, Peg Forte, Jayn Foss and Wilma Collins. (Staff Photo by Wilk).

Rainbow Girls Hold Installations Planning Meeting for All Organizations for United Nations Week — City Hall. League of Women Voters, discussion group — Mrs. James H. Lewis, 38 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville. At Masonic Hall in Newtonville

which were elected.

sor with Alice Crandell, worthy son, and Ann Seyfarth. The Sun-associate advisor; Jean Ryder, shine Committee includes Audry Newton Zonta Club.

Newton Zonta Club.

Nonantum Post 440, American Legion, 132 Adams St., Charity; Lorraine Seymour, hope; Schoenherr, Chairman; Charlotte Barbara Johnson, faith; Janet Ellis, and Virginia Porter.

Ann Lee Tucker. grand representations of the charity of the c Chacran, recorder; Constance
List, treasurer; Jean Van Bussentative and past worthy adkirk, chaplain; Judith Field, visor Worcester Assembly, No 9

Nancy Hogsett, religion; Joyce Joan S. Pickett, Jr. past worthy McColl, nature; Helen Ranney, advisor Newton Tssembly No. immortality; Carol Brown, fide- 60 installing marshall; Constance lity; Wendy Paul, patriotism; Akeson, past worthy advisor Carol d'Entremont, service; Gail Wellesley Assembly, No. 69 in-Connelly, confidential observer; stalling chaplain; Marion White, Judith Greer, outer observer; worthy advisor Lexington As-Barbara Baker, musician; Lor- sembly, No. 37 installing recorraine Hintlian, choir director; der; Barbara Temperley, past Nance Bell, soloist; Beverly Roworthy advisor Newton Assemberts, color bearer; Faye Horsbly, No. 60 installing soloist, and so, page-east; Sue Roebuck, page- of Dalhousie Lodge, installing west; Beverly Cummings, his organist. west, Beverly Chimings, insolidation of the second of the

The Hospitality Committee in- refreshments.

perties are Dean Parsons, chair-The new officers are headed by man; Lourie Alcott, Carol Beck-

officiated as installing officer of Also Elaine Spence, love; the evening. Her suite included man, standard bearer; Willa Kel- "Dad" George E. Loud, member

Jr. Women's Group Catholic Guild Union Church For The Blind

ber 6, for the first Junior tinues through Columbus Day.
Women's Group get-together of William A. Danner, 210 Cotton the year. After dessert and street; Donald J. Fleming, 47 Clinton street; Thomas M. Dil-R. Williamson and her commit- L. MacElroy, 63 Pine Crest road; tee, a short business meeting and Mrs. Francis Quinn, 50 Lindon "Across the Andes by Car and

Hamilton School P.T.A.

by the Hamilton School P.T.A. torney. Last year's Harvest, in Newton Lower Falls is sched- under the direction of Mr. uled for Saturday, October 4 at the Hamilton School playground. Maguire, totalled more than \$32,

The Mardi-Gras opens at 12:00 hold a Parents Night on September meeting of the school gymnasium, Auburndale Child Study Group lunch on the grounds. It will new services—a mobility orienta-seven o'clock.

The Mardi-Gras opens at 12:00 Increased funds have enabled to inaugurate two bendermore funds have enabled to inaugurate two so that the whole family can buy the Guild to inaugurate two continue until 4:00. The events tion program which will begin seven o'clock. tricycle parade for boys, a doll program in which volunteers

Miss Kay Torrant of the New-carriage parade, and touch foot- will read to the blind. The mowill be the Rt. Rev. Charles D. ton School Department spoke on ball and tug-of-war for fathers bility orientation program proMcInnis of St. Sabastian's School. the present methods used in and sons. Numerous other races vides the blind with instruction
Mrs. Harold Fields is chairman teaching children to read. Her are scheduled for which prizes in the technique of moving with
assisted by Mrs. William Higgins interesting talk was illustrated will be awarded. In case of rain, safety through crowded streets
and Mrs. James E. O'Donoghue, by color slides.

the following Saturday October
The Rev. Thomas J. Carroll

> Mr. Eben Reynolds, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is in charge of the affair.

Auburndale Women's Club

"Across America Afoot," as told by William Stockdale in an illustrated lecture and accompanied by the brindle boxer Taj the Florence Crittenton League Mahal, will open the fall reunion of the Auburndale Woman's Club Wednesday, October 4 at 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. at 2:15 p.m. at the Auburndale Club House Inc., 283 Melrose street.

Mrs. Norman T. Steed, hostess, members of your family, briese-members of your family briese-members

Mrs. Norman T. Steed, hostess, members of your family, brica-will serve coffee, assisted by brac, household articles, shoes, group 1 at 1 p.m. Reception of hats and toys. new members at 1:15 p.m.

A goal of \$75,000 has been set Mrs. R. Leigh FitzGerald will by fund raisers for the Catholic

Harvest captains for communi-ties in the Newton-West Newton-

Leading the drive to aid the more than 4,000 blind in the Boston Archdiocese is Judge James J. Mellen of Charlestown. He will be assisted by former Harvest chairmen Joseph C. White, now Boston City Councillor; Ar-thur F. Sullivan, blind attorney; The annual Mardi-Gras held and Richard Maguire, Boston at-

Increased funds have enabled

the affair will be postponed until
the following Saturday, October

11.

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Mr. Eben Reynolds, chairman these new services mentioned above, together with the other functions of the Guild, serve to aid the blind in attaining the recognition, opportunity and se-curity which is due them.

League to Hold Rummage Sale

Mrs. William W. Edson, president, will conduct a business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Guests of honor, clergymen of Auburndale churches. Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, day chairman.

Richard C. Newell, son of Albert Newton, has enrolled as a member of the first year class at Boston University School of Medicine.

Highland Glee

Parish House in Newton Centre for their first rehearsal of the 1952-1953 season. Director D. Ralph Maclean, who is starting his thirtieth year with the ba-ton, has called for the initial good season in the number of concert engagements.

tion concerts given in Newton High School Auditorium in Deal for the club to sing a dozen outside programs. An early season concert is being given in Waban in October.

land Federation of Mens Glee Clubs in which it was one of the

founding members. ounding members.

An "at home" was held September 17 to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and supports a musical scholarship, has given benefit concerts for the Newton Wellesley Hospital, tonville, and has appeared annually at About

For old and new members the important date will be Monday, October 6, 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Church Parish House in Newton Centre with stand and Jimmie Grav at the well and the new will soon learn the meaning of "Ecce quam

A Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Newton-ville Women's Club on Washing-

Club of Newton

Installation ceremonies were cludes Joan Pickett, chairman; mark the opening of the forty. have been invited to substantiate as the bride's, and a face veil held at Masonic Hall, Newtonville Joan Benson, Pauline Ferran, fifth season of the Highland talk. renowned group of male choristers will meet at Trinity Church meeting at 8 o'clock, to open what is expected to be a very

> In addition to the "subscripcember and March, is not unusu- st.,

President George H. Wight has announced that there will be opportunities this season for qualified male singers to join the active membership. Good musical voices with experience sired. Men interested in this avo-cation will find the Highland club is one of spirited personality and a solid quality of standards and achievement. Its creative excellence has been demonstrated many times in the prizewinning positions it has obtained in competitions of the New Eng-

Rainbow Girls

ton Park and Madison avenue,

Oak Hill Park Woman's Club

"There's Rhythm In Your Bones," a demonstration of the latest dance steps by Russell Curry, will be presented at the first meeting of the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Jack W. Landon will be in charge of refreshments, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Roy J. Berg, Mrs. George P. Cafiray, Jr., Mrs. Pewood, Mrs. Melvin First, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein, Mrs. V. illiam Heller, Mrs. Douglas Hosmer Mrs. Rich. ard O. Knox, Mrs Frederick T. McGrath, Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor, Mrs. Vernon G. Phipps, Mrs. Robert C. Rier, Mrs. Daniel J. Shea, Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Steineieck, Mrs. Frank Tibbetts and Mrs. Robert H. Young.

Lincoln-Eliot

The Lincoln-Eliot P.T.A. will hold its first educational and business meeting of the current season in the school auditorium, Pearl st., Newton, Thursday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Police ing is well known for his work in this endeavor. Mayor Lock ham Heights served as matron Next Monday, October 6, will various members of the clergy have been invited to substantiate and add to Chief Dawning as the bride's, and a face veil

> community are invited to this piece. very important meeting!

Note: Publicity Chairmen!

Assure the success of your organization by sending in advance releases on each meeting and advance publicity on each club event

Deadline - Monday noontime at Graphic Office, 246 Walnut Newtonville Square!

Mothers' Rest Club

The October meeting and outing of the Mothers' Rest Club of Newton was held October 1 at the summer home of Mrs. Philip

Assisting Mrs. Warren as hostesses were Mrs. Esmond Rowley, Mrs. Robert Muther. Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins and Mrs. John

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EDITED BY TUNNI COOLIDGE

ter J. Chesley, Mrs. Melvin I. Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Helen Brown, Mr. Kentley

Mr. S. James Kentley, son of cessories. Both mothers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kentley of orchid corsages. and Rev. Gardner D. Cottle of George Lyons of Natick and Mr. Bellows Falls, Vermont. A reception followed in the Vestry

The bride is a graduate of of the Church.

Chief Downing of Ayer, Mass., who will talk on his favorite subwho will talk on his favorite subwhich held in place her white fraturnity is Pi Tau Kappa, Mr. who will talk on his favorite sub-ject, "An Educational Program which held in place her white fraturnity is Pi Tau Kappa. Mr. to Protect Our School Children white Towle veil. She carried a Kentley served 4 years with the to Protect Our School Children bouquet of gardenias and step- 2nd Infantry Division of the Sighanotis.

Mrs. Ralph L. Gaudet of Need- tre. wood, Police Chief Purcell and of honor for her sister. She wore All members of the Newton which matched her floral head-

> Evelyn Illeman of Dedham; Miss Emily Kentley of Newton, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Emil N. Wieher of Belmont, sister of the bride; Mrs. John H. McCabe, Jr. of Roslindale and Mrs. Joseph Cotton of West Roxbury, both sisters of the bride; and Mrs. James H. Brown of Dedham. Their gowns, also fashioned as the bride's were of powder blue taffeta. As the matron of honor, they also wore face veils and matching bouquets of red carna-

piece suit dress. She wore a blue June.

Miss Helen Lang Brown, hat and accessories. The mother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James of the bridegroom wore a plum Brown of 31 Alleyne st., West colored crepe dress and velvet Roxbury, became the bride of hat of matching color, with ac-

25 Bow rd., Newton, at the Wash- Best man was Mr. Keith H. ington Blvd. Methodist Church Smith of Newtonville. The in West Roxbury, Sept. 13. The ushers were: Mr. James H. Brown double ring ceremony was per of Dedham, Mr. William F. formed by Dr. J. Franklin Knotts Gullette of Somerville, Mr.

Roslindale High School and is The bride, who was given in employed by the Liberty Mutual marriage by her father at the Insurance Company. Her brideafternoon ceremony, was gowned groom is a graduate of the in candlelight satin. Her head- Bentley School of Accounting and nal Corps in the European Thea

After their honeymoon, a motor trip through Northeast Canada, the newlyweds will make their home at 2 Oak st., Cochituate.

Comdr. Whetton The bridesmaids were: Miss Returns to Duty

Commander James A. Whetton of 197 Hunnewell Terrace, Newton has returned to Bremerton, Washington, after spending thirty days leave with his family. He has been assigned to the USS Yorktown as Engineering Officer. The Yorktown is undergoing ex-Sound Naval Shipyard.

James W. Whetton, his son, floral headpieces and carried has just entered Admiral Farragut Academy at Pine Beach, New Jersey as a freshman. Jimmy For her daughter's weeding, completed his second year at Mrs. Brown chose a blue two- Bigelow Junior High School in



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This Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton. Sunday morning service at 10:45, Sunday school at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

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"Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy universal harmony, the entire-ness of God, good, and the noth-ingness of evil." (293:28).

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. Sunday, Otcober 5, Creedon. is the 17th Sunday after Trinity, and also marks the 13th year of World Wide Communion. Holy Communion will be served at 8 a.m., and the Family Service and Church School will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and meditation will be at 11 a.m. On Tuesday there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Auxiliary will meet. H. William Clark, leader of the Family Rela-tions Discussion Group at Loch as yet been decided but will be Haven, will speak on "The Family Approach."

Church of the Open Word, Newtonville. Sunday School will be held Sunday morning, October 5, at 9:45, with the adult class at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is scheduled for 11 a.m. and Holy Communion for noon. Dr. Edward B. Hinckley will conduct the church service and administe Communion. Miss Phyllis Juster, soprano soloist, will sink Cesar Franck's Panis Angelicus, assisted by the organist, R. Lawrence Capon. On Wednesday, the Women's League will meet at 10 a.m. in the church parlors, Mrs. Philip W. Carter presiding.

The Eliot Church of Newton. Dr. Ray Anderson Eusden, D.D., minister. 9:30 a.m., primary and unior departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., nursery and kindergarten departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., com munion service of worship with sermon by the minister. 12:00 noon, young people's division; junior high and high school 6:30 p.m., "kick-off" supper for junior high and high school

Saint John's Church, Newton-ville. The Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, rector. 8:00 a.m., holy com-nunion, 9:25 a.m., church school, junior high and senior departments. 11:00 a.m., church school, nursery, kindergarten and the bank is sponsored by Mr. the Newton Wellesley Hospital and primary departments. 11:00 Heavenrich, a teacher of eighth Sunday. a.m., holy communion and ser-mon. 7:00 p.m., young people's The school also has

The auditorium is packed! People are laughing harder than

MARION B. ANGOFF, Editor

-Diane Hutchings

WEEKS COOPERATIVE

cent more is gained by leaving share-money in the bank over

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Each morning the Bank is opened from 8:45 to 9:00 and is

run by pupils in the seventh, eighth and nint's grades. Elaine

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This year at Weeks a new minth grade elective was formed.

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great, all could not be accommodated. The pupils who are in the elective are taking the college

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DRAMA CLUB

The Frank Ashley Day Junior ever before. What is this? It is drama night! The play is "Our High School of Newtonville has Miss Brooks" sponsored by Miss started off this school year with You can imagine what every one was talking about for the next few days. Cf course, it was "Our Miss Brooks."

The course is the first tastes, We also have starting with us new this year Annita and Rocco DiSeglio and Concettina Ciocca, from Italy, and Fig. Charles and Concettina Ciocca, from Italy, and Fig. Charles and Concettina Ciocca, from Italy, and Fig. Charles are considered.

"Our Miss Brooks."

Every year the Weeks' Drama
Club presents to the public a
Drama Night. Maybe you have
seen one. This year the Drama
Club intends to have two plays,
one at Christmas and the other

Concettina Glocca, from Italy,
and Els Overbeek from Holland.

Over thirty pupils have already joined the orchestra, currently rehearsing with Mr. Jurgielewicz three mornings a week.

Other musical activities, such as of course on Drama Night. The boys' and girls' glee clubs will name of this year's play has not start later.

Sixty-five boys have started soon. If you have not seen a football practice with Mr. Eldert, Drama Night it would be worth the boys' gym teacher, Mr. Shaw, your while to go. See you there! and Mr. Boston. The first game will be the first week in October.

Mr. John Boston, who is coaching in athletics, is new to Day this fall. He has previously been teaching in Laconia, New Hamp-The best bank in the world is shire.

located at Weeks Junior High.
This is really true because the is Miss Virginia Campbell who interest rate is the best anywhere. Last year the interest was as high as 12 and 1.2 percent. This may seem fantastic but it is true. Here is how it is posinterest rate is the best anyis true. Here is how it is poswork in the public schools of sible to give 12 and 1.2 percent whereas the regular savings banks give 3 percent at the most.

When money is borrowed the interest on the loss required to interest on the loan mounts as her husband is studying on an each day passes. This shows the army assignment.

students that borrowing money Staff organization work is gocostly and should not be done ing ahead and by next week all unless absolutely necessary and student staffs will be functionunless absolutely necessary and once a loan is made it should be repaid as soon as possible to avoid interest costs. It also are that buying shares in a bank is a worthwhile idea for the ground Staffs.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary G. Colp

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Colp, wife of Harry B. Colp of 37 Elmwood street, Newton Corner, died at

The school also has a Cooperative store where any school item from a paper clip to a notebook

Mrs. Colp who had resided in Newton for the past 18 years, was born at Halifax, N. S., and was the daughter of the late Andrew and Emma DeFreitas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon shares at 10 cent., each or \$5.00. o'clock at the Short & William son Chapel, 173 Brighton avenue, Allston, with the Rev. A. F. Reimer, D.D., formerly of the First Methodist Church, Boston, officiating.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

William J. Delay

course and will use this knowl-A Solemn High Mass of Re edge for their own personal use quiem was held in St. John's This elective meets for two ours each week under the di-nours each week under the di-na (Connick) DeLay, who died rection and supervision of Miss Dolan in room 204. The only his home, 28 Grayson Lane, New-Sept. 26. The funeral was from hitch is the students have to bring their own typewriters to neiver to neiver falls. Interment was private. school each week but no one minds because word has been

Anna DeFazio

Mrs. Anna (Claudio) DeFazio, of Newton, wife of Michael De-Fazio and mother of Michael, Jr., Domenick, Maria and Justin De-Fazio, died Sep. 28. The funeral The Junior Patrol will be was from the Joseph A. Langone, Both classes of the sixth grade st., Boston, Oct. 2, with a Solemn are on a nature study tour to Requiem High Mass at Sacred Peterboro, N. H. They left Sun Heart Church, North Square, Boston.

Ella M. Duane

Mrs. Ella M. (Kenniff) Duane wife of the late John A. Duane, died Sept. 25. Funeral was from her home, 216 River st., Sept. 29 with a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Michael Flynn

Michael Flynn, husband Katherine (McCarthy), 27 Hib bard rd., Newton, died Sept. 27 Funeral was from his home, with a Solemn Requiem High Mass n the Church of Our Lady, Sept.

Frank W. Larrabee

Mrs. Elizabeth (MacPherson arrabee, wife of the late Frank W. Larrabee, of 40 Austin street. Newtonville, died September 21. Funeral services were held at Newton Cemetery Chapel, September 24.

Mary A. LeBlanc

Mrs. Mary Anne (King) Le Blanc, widow of Henry LeBlanc, died September 22. Funeral was from her late home, 358 Water town street, Newton, September 25, with a solemn high mass equiem.

Francis A. McDermott

was from his late residence, 173 Thursday, October 9.

The social season will open Alan C. Esty, in grade 1 last with the "Sophomore Shakeup" year, was awarded \$20 in cash tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. Planned under the chairmanship of genial Robert Schwartz and co-chairman Bobby Lee, the party will give the sophs a chance to get acquainted with each

The junior band of George Rice has condescended to play at the lower classmen's party. The seniors of '55 will provide their own variety acts, proving to all that they are on the ball. The allessential "eats" will be sold throughout the afternoon.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mary Kazmier, music and entertainment; Lucile Martel, decorations; Carole Cellucci, tickets; and, Paula Cohen, publicity.

California street, Newton, Sep Our Lady Help of Christians tember 26, with a solemn high Church, Newton. Church, Watertown. Interment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Mr. McDermott was a veteran of World War I; past commander of American Legion Post No. 99, Watertown; late member of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society and retired supervisor of indus-tries at State Prison, Norfolk.

Anna M. Rawson

Anna M. Rawson of 72 Clyde street, Newtonville, widow of Edward L. Rawson, died Septem-Services were held at the Forsyth Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, September 26.

Pauline A. Scully

solemn high mass of requiem in Main Library LA 7-7700.

year, was awarded \$20 in cash and a Certificate of Merit from the Ford Motor Company on September 1. The honor was one of a nationwide system of industrial arts awards, and came as a result of Alan's submitting one of his ceramics projects, completed at Newton High.

Because of his success. Miss Helen C. Miles, his teacher, and Newton High School both received Certificates of Achievement.

Alan's project consisted of a statuette of a bearded oriental fisherman. In a sitting position, the figure, except for posed face, arms, and legs, was finished with green glaze. It was entered in the abstract designs

Great Books Course to Start On Monday

Fifteen persons attended the organization meeting as to start-ing a first year Great Books Course in Newton this fall. As many more expressed their desire to join the group at its first meeting which will be held at the Library Hall of the Newtonville Branch Library this Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

The reading for the meeting will be the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. The leaders at the organization meeting were Harold A. Wooster, Pauline A. Scully, daughter of Schneider. Experienced leaders Mrs. Mry E. (Lyons) Scully are available and there is still and the late Philip Scully, died September 28. Funeral was held

Those interested in doing so September 28. Funeral was held from her late home, 134 Oakleigh road, Nawton Ottokan Control of the Newtonville read, Newton, October 1, with a Branch Library, BI 4-0520 or the

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This is a brief reminder of the valuable opportunity to hear Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, speak-ing on "The Chances for Peace," Francis A. McDermott, husband of Julia S. (Lewis) McDermott, died September 23. Funeral lege, at eight in the evening of

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Ann McCabe

Ann McCabe, Hamilton School, will be graduate from Framing-ham State Teachers College in June with a Bachelor's degree in Education. She is president of the Framingham branch of the Association for Childhood Education International which is called "Partners in Education." During her college years Miss Parents and Teachers. She won Scouts, and playground work. She did her practice teaching in grade six at the Lincoln Junior High Schools.



Elizabeth A. Gleason

June. She was elected to the National Honor Society in high school. Miss Gleason was awarded the Massachusetts P. T. A. Scholarship in 1948, the Lowell State Employees' Scholarship in 1948, and is an honorary mem-ber of the National Congress of McCabe has been active in the Student Government, Athletic Association, 20th Century Club, Girl Scouts, and playground was a member of the Student was a member of the Student. Council, and served as a delegate of the college to professional meetings at Swampscott and in New York City. Last summer Elizabeth A. Gleason, Hyde she was a playground supervisor School, graduated from the State for the Lowell Recreation De-



Edith Pierce

Edith Pierce Weeks Junior elor's degres in English from years, she taught English at North Andover High School. In she taugh English at the high England and the Continent. school for two years. Since her graduation from Wellesley, Miss Pierce has attended summer receive a B. S. degree in Elesessions at Harvard, Boston University, Oxford University in Fitchburg State Teachers Col-England, and Middlebury, where lege. Her practice teaching was she received her M. A. in 1941. At done in grades two and three at



served both on the Executive High School, received her Bach. Council and as secretary of the Weston P. T. A. She was also ad-Wellesley College in 1930. She viser for the school magazine. In was on the honor roll there for 1926 Miss Pierce visited Bermuda four years. For the following 18 and in following years has travelat led in the western United States. taken a five month tour of the Orient, and motored through

present she is completing a grad-uate library course at Simmons. Miss May was on the Dean's List While teaching in Weston, she while at Fitchburg.

Jackson Homestead Observes Family Day This Sunday

Family Day will be observed out features of interest. at the Jackson Homestead, 527
Washington street, Newton, this Trustees that family groups will Sunday, with open house from 3 welcome the opportunity to vis-

to 5 in the afternoon. was arranged by the Newton-ville Woman's Club, will be on display, and guests will be free leine A. Arnold, will be on hand propriate costumes, will be to answer questions and to point duty to receive guests.

it Newton's historical center to-The current loan collection of gether. Children who have seen antiques of great interest, which the Homestead on regular conducted tours as well as those who frequent the house inde-

pendently can now share their experience with their parents. to wander about the period experience with their parents. roms and the historic lower floor. The director, Mrs. Made- and a group of Girl Scouts in ap-

Fall Meeting of **Executive Board** Held Tuesday

The fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association took place Tuesday afternoon at the Association office.

Present were Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton, President; Mrs. Gordon S. Pinkham; Thomas Sears Hayden, D.M.D.; Kenneth E. Prior; Mrs. John L. Oncley; Dr. Leslie Macmillan; Miss Helene D. Breivogel; and Rev. Hamilton

Miss Ruth R. Raphael, Executive Director, announced that the Seal Sale campaign will open on

A financial report was given for the first five months of the fiscal year which begins April 1. Constance A. Bean, Health Educator, announced fall X-ray plans.

in Newton Lower Falls. Volunteers are now being recruited for door-to-door making of appointments. All Lower Falls residents over 18 years are eligible for X-rays.

Mrs. Gerald J. Crowley is in charge of recruiting volunteers as clerk-hostesses. A group of 17 women is in charge of filling out record cards, while the X-ray unit is located at Saint Mary's Church on Concord street.

X-ray program has been held in Newton Lower Falls.

Of Waban and Mrs. Sarah Hor ton of Phoenix, Arizona.

GOP Jamboree to Be Held Saturday

Lodge and Herter To Be in Attendance Here

Free beer will be served between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Republican Jamboree scheduled for this Saturday night, on the grounds adjacent to the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park. Senator Lodge and Republican Candidate for Governor, Christian A. Herter, will mingle among those present for the purpose of meeting and talking individually with all voters.

Members of the Republican Jamboree Committee include the following: Mrs. Roger C. Allen; Mrs. Philip Carter; Wilfred Chagnon; James Chandler; Don Daniels: Mrs. Norman Davidson: Harry Gath; Mrs. Charles Gib son: Mrs. Charlotte E. Halliday: Richard Halloran; Mrs. Carrol Hoffman; Mrs. Stephen V. Huppertz; Don Lucans; William X-ray plans.

200 employees of Sylvania
Electric Products, Inc., will be
X-rayed on October 14 as a part
of the company health program.

The four following days the The four following days the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robin-mobile X-ray unit will be located son; Mrs. William O'Brien; Mrs.

John Whittemore; Henry Wilson. Everyone is invited to come meet the candidates, and enjoy the square dancing.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack Horton (Ann Danforth) announce the birth of their first child, Harry Mack Horton, 3rd, in Richardson House, Sept. 12. The October program marks the first time a community chest Mrs. George Newton Danforth



NEWTON WOMEN plan for Combined Jewish Appeal 'Days of Sharing" October 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Louis Milender chairman of the New on Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal, meets with supervisors to lay ground work for "Days of Sharing" this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Leading Newton women in the campaign are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Benjamin H. Kirstein, Mrs. Milender and Mrs. Harold Abrams; (standing) Mrs. Sidney R. Papp, Mrs. Donald L. Daniels, and Mrs. Gordon Hurwitz.

Miss Ethel Frances Harbinson Is Bride Of Mr. Joseph Pellegrino

Newton, daughter of Mrs. Ethel liamsburg, Virginia, sister of the S. Harbinson of Bristol, New bride, and Miss Doris Head of

tham, on Sept. 6. The Rev. Daniel McCabe performed the double ring ceremony before an brother-in-law. The ushers were altar decorated with white gladioli, huckleberries and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her unsle, Mr. Edward Mulvey, wore a gown fashioned with a bodice of chan-

tilly lace over satin, a satin skirt with inserts of chantilly lace, and lace over taffeta, navy blue acathedral train. For her headdress, she wore a satin cap with seed pearls and orange blossoms. with a fingertip length veil. Maid of honor was Miss Eileen

Curry of Belmont. Her ballerina length gown was of embossed organdy over aqua taffeta. She wore a matching picture hat and secretary with the Raytheor

Methodist Church To Observe World Wide Communion

As a part of the observance of World-Wide Communion Sun-day by most of the Protestant denominations of the world, the worship Service at the Newton Methodist Church on Sunday will be a service of Holy Communion. Music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Gerling. The minister will bring the Communion meditation

The first Fall meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be held at the Church at 5 p.m. Mrs. W. Edge Dixon will serve as counselor of this group. Members of the Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a second in a series of discussions feature ing the teachings of Jesus. The discussion this week will be led by Miss Barbara Morahan.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Armin A. Uebe-lacker of 141 East 88th street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jan Uebelacker, to Dr. John Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy of Chestnut Hill, Massachu-

Miss Uebelacker is a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Murphy was graduated from Boston College and Tufts College Medical School, and served in the Medi-cal Corps of the United States Navy. He is no resident in sur-gery at the Carney Hospital in South Boston.

A bouquet of cascade of carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, was yellow gladioli and light blue carried by Miss Ethel Frances delphiniums. The bridesmaids, Harbinson, of 549 Washington st., Mrs. Ann Wittenmyer of Wil-Hampshire, for her marriage to Mr. Joseph John Pellegrino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pelle- Their bouquets combined dark grino of 45½ Walnut st., Belmont, at St. Jude's Church, Walphiniums.

Mr. Thomas Glynn of Belmont, served as best man for her brother-in-law. The ushers were and Mr. Joseph King, Jr. of New-

ton Centre.
In the receiving line at St. Theresa's Catholic Club House in Watertown, was the bride's mother who wore navy blue nylon bridegroom, who chose navy bue crepe and matching accessories. Both mothers wore or chid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Belmont High School, class of 1945 is a secretary with the Raytheon Mfg. Company. Her bridegroom was graduated from Belmont High School with the class of 1945 and from Boston College, class of 1952. He is associated with the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children as a recreation worker.

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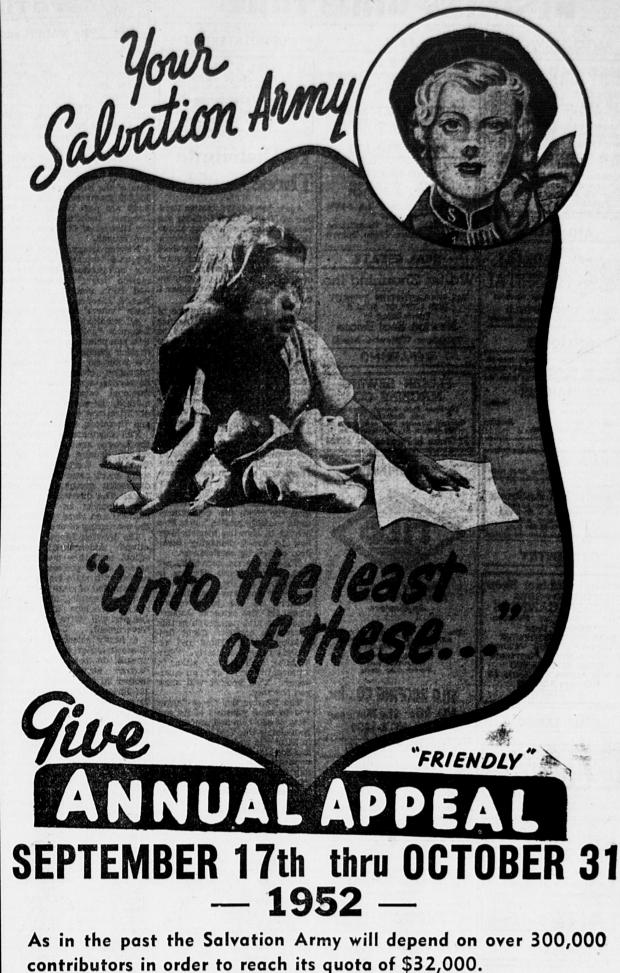
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Now that the registration period is about to close, the City Com-

Details about getting out the Committee report unusual envoters this year.

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Civil Defense, says that because Newton has been designated as a "Target Area", the booklet on lets, pamphlets, bulletins and dis-"Fire Fighting for Householders" cussion groups are enlightening and the Newton Chapter Ameriand the voter as to the candidate's can National Red Cross form en-abling citizens to designate their lic service, and business or propreferences in several types of fessional experience. By services are particularly timely.

the Department of Civil Defense. There is a comprehensive coverenemy attack causing more fires than the city's fire department could possibly handle, but is also helpful in showing householders how to avoid damaging home

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"Fire, not blast, caused 80 per ent of the bomb damage in World War II. Fires killed more people in Germany than the explosions of the block-busters. Fires did the same in Japan", reads the first paragraph in this instructive booklet. Eight fire-fighting tips are listed and explained fully and clearly. Fighting Is Your Job" either in a preventive sense or in an emergency. This booklet will show

you the way. The Newton Red Cross "urges you to avoil yourself of its services of self help and protection." Explaining the need for training in First Aid and Home Nursing. and for blood donations, a return application is attached to this announcement for use by civic-minded citizens. The Service Groups which function daily rendering valuable help are particularly vital during emergencies. Those interested in this group which includes canteen, motor, nurse's aide and staff aide Corps are also given the opportunity to reply on this applica tion sheet. "Survival . . will depend . . on the preparedness of the civilian population."

The third piece of material is also of interest and importance to Newton citizens. It is the city's annual report for 1951, and is well-titled "Your City Opens Its Books." The booklet has al-ready been described in a release from the Administrative Assistant's office, and citizens should be proud of its national recogni-Committee, under the direction of John B. Stetson, Chairman, pictures are interesting and in pictures are interesting and in pictures are interesting and invice" listing on the back cover Iumbus street, Newton Highlands
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week. Approximately 8,000 cards have been sent to unregistered voters, supplemented by telephone calls. 53, 8, 23 and 48, who did this 1959.

The distribution of all literamittee will concentrate on final ture was headed by the following plans for the November 4th elec- women who have generously given of their time: Mrs. George Larsen, Mrs. Arthur Williams, vote, absentee ballots, transportation to the polls, etc. will be Helms, Mrs. Marguerite Stranddiscussed. Members of the City berg, Mrs. George W. Wyman, Committee report unusual en. Mrs. Parker F. Pond, Mrs. Abthusiasm a mong Republican bott Spear, Mrs. Thomas G. Swaim, Mrs. Laura Benedict and Mrs. Henry Berlin.

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Young, energetic and very attractive, Mrs. McClintock is an inspiring leader of the 500 members of the Newton League. The 106,000 members of the national body are part of the 848 local Leagues, including Leagues in the District of Columbia, Alaska Newton Leaguers will be serv

will receive three important ing on 5 "votemobiles" distribut-pieces of information in booklet ing non-partisan voting inforor flyer form. The distribution mation throughout each village takes place Thursday, October 2 and train station, just before Nov. 4, Election Day, as part of William J. Baxter, Director of their "voters' service" program. All candidates are now in the

needed instruction and volunteer method, the voter may learn the qualifications of each candidate "Fire Fighting for Household-rs" is an official U. S. Govern-Full membership meetings of

ment booklet given to Newton households as a city service by month, usually at the Newton Highlands Workshop. Small units meet more frequently as discussion groups, every other Stanford University in the Palo zens in government." age of the subject particularly discussion groups, every other stressing the eventuality of an week. The discussion units are now choosing as their topics, national and state elections, and the comparing of candidates.

The Newton League members attend Aldermanic meetings, school committee meetings, and among other projects, are con-cerned with state legislature, reorganization of state government and the obtaining of an electric roll call machine. This Fall, the League will delve into County Government.

A heavy schedule? Mrs. Mc-Clintock defies the fallacy that women do not have time for "extra" duties. She is the mother of five children; Susan, 12: Jock, 11; Lucia, 10; Deborah, 7; and Mike, 4. She feels that women who have children have even more reason to take an active interest in government by joining the League. Mrs. Mc-Clintock is a Red Cross Nurse's Aid, attached to a bloodmobile unit, participates in church funcions and is on the board at the Rutland Training Center which maintains a rehabilitation program for tuberculosis patients. She is also a member of the Women's Travel Club.

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Mrs. Allston Budgell and Mrs.

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Nathan D. Apkon, son of Mr. Mitchell Apkon, 57 Royce road,

Newton, has enrolled as a fresh-

man in the aeronautical engin-

eering course at Rensselaer Poly-

Richard L. Generazio, son of

124 High street, Newton, has registered with the entering

technic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Bertha White.

Peace,



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In 1923, the Women's League

of Voters formed a special de-

partment which focused the at-

tention on this country's foreign

In the words of Mrs. Carrie

Chapman Catt, who proposed the

League of Women Voters in 1919,

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the League has and will continue

safe for the nation and so safe for the world, that every citizen

of the American Republic to

The League of Women Voters

of Newton has an open member-

ship. A parting word to the wo-

men of the community-if there

is any doubt in your mind as to

whether or not you can take the

time to participate in civic duties

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Unit 48, American Legion Auxiliary were among 85 hostesses

who attended a dance party held

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Present at the meeting from

the Newton Unit were Mrs. Cha-

ndonalt, Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs.

McPherson, Mrs. Wilkers, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Con-

The first whist party of the season, sponsored by the Unit, will be held Tuesday evening,

October 7, in the cafeteria of the War Memorial Building. Mrs. Catherine Chandonait will be co-

hostess for the evening with Mrs.

Dolly Wilkers, ways and means

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Alto, California, she has been a

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Voters for 15 years, was presi-

dent of the Women's "Voteless"

League in Washington, D. C., and has been an active member

locally, since moving to Newton

The national League of Women

Voters was founded in 1920.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park was the first president. An outgrowth of

the Women's Suffrage Movement

and World War I reconstruction

period, the League was organiz-

ed on the premise that only "tem-

porary" memberships would be

held by most women, in order to "catch up" with the men on

When twenty million women

national suffrage became a

ed down to a rigorous program

Members from the smalles

towns worked with state and

national representatives as one

unit. Citizen schools sprang up

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voting procedure.

in 1950.

The second periodic inspection last Thursday night for 175 paof motor vehicles for 1952 will tients at the Bedford Veterans take place during the month of Administration Hospital. October, Registrar of Motor Vedirection of Mrs. Frances Edmicles Rudolph F. King announced munds, unit rehabilitation chaired last week. man, and Mrs. Barbara Every motor vehicles register- donait, unit president. Mrs. Eve-

ed in Massachusetts prior to No. lyn Thomas supplied the refreshvember 1 and which is operated ments for the party, and Mrs. Dolly Wilkers made 15 pounds John E. Peakes, 129 Plymouth road, Newton, has been reappointed as a Justice of the on state highways at any time of fudge. during October must pass inspec- The members of the Newton Secretary of State Eder displayed on the windshield Orchid Ladies, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Hume of Bedford, Hoson on November 1.

Motorists are advised to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible to avoid being disaptive Wilkers, Mrs. Thomas, Mary pointed when overworked in Regan, Dorothy Paterson, Kathspection personnel may not be leen Cronin and Kay Cronin. able to accommodate motorists

The Unit was represented at the end of the month. After the installation of officers of the the installation of officers of the installation of officers of the linguistic may's inspection, 1888 delength which will be newton Women's Post, American linguients had to pay a fine or Legion Friday night, by Mrs. appear at a hearing on suspension of their registrations.

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One hundred thousand farmers in 19 states cultivate one million acres of sugar bets.

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ham.

A lap robe was presented by the Unit to Mrs. Mae Dean, Mideles County Director, at the County Council meeting held Saturday at the War Memorial Building in City Hall. The robe was made by Mrs. Blanche Geraci and Marion Connell from yark donated by the Unit. It will be presented to a veteran in one of ed in the lower right-hand cor- ham.

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At Norwood Arena

ociation will have another large 46 Mossfield road, Waban. field of cars and drivers ready to roll at Norwood Arena on Saturday night, according to an announcement made yesterday.

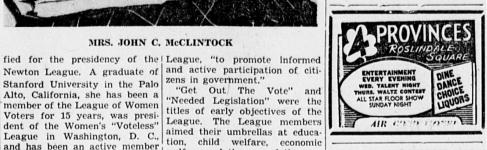
The regular Saturday night

program of stock car races at this popular track more than lives up to its advance advertising as "The Wildest Show on Earth." Despite the fact that there are usually from five to ten crashes and rollovers during the evening's races the drivers do not sustain injury due to the strict safety measures that the Association and Track Management adhere to in their efforts to provide the most spactular type of entertainment known to the outdoor sports world.

Hop Harrington of Pawtucket, R. I., one of the top point men in the Association captured addi-tional points last Saturday night by sweeping to victory in the feature event of the nine race It was also announced that for

the balance of the season, the first race will get off at 7:30

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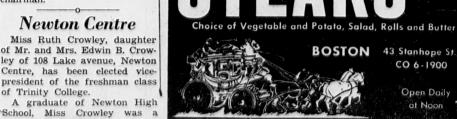
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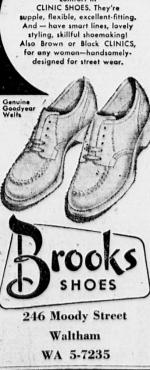
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CITY OF NEWTON Public Buildings Department ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the con struction of an elementary school on Brookline Street, in the Oak Hill District of Newton, Massa-chusetts, will be received by the Public Buildings Commissioner City Hall. Newton Centre 59 Massachusetts, until 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, October 22, 1952, and at that place and time publicly opened and read aloud. All branches of the work will be included in the general contract.

All proposals shall be in duplicate on forms furnished by said COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURF
TO Marion D. Sheperd of Port
Jefferson in the State of New York.
A libel, as amended, has been presented to said Court by Ralph N.
Sheperd praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between himself and you, said Marion D. Shepard
be decreed for the cause of adultery
committed with a named person.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the seventeenth day of November 1952,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighth
day of September in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fitty-two.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) s18-25-02
Register. Commissioner. One of these eopies (the original) is to be subto the Public Buildings Commissioner, accompanied by a certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a national bank or trust company in the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) payable to and to become the property of the City of Newton if the proposal is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to comply with the terms of the proposal The other copy of the proposal (without check) shall be submitted by the bidder to the COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ethel Gliman Braman late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
The executor of the will of said
deceased has presented to said Court
for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twelfth day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) s18-25-02 Comptroller of Accounts, at New City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, prior to the time set for the opening of bids (as required by the Ordinance of the City of Newton, Chapter 2, Section 22).

Plans and specifications may be examined at the offices of Andrews, Jones, Biscoe & Goodell, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, after 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October 6, 1952, and one set thereof obtained from the Architects by each General Contractor upon the payment of \$50. Additional copies for use by the bidders or sub-bidders may be obtained through the Architects at cost. Any bidder, upon returning the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition will refunded his payment, any non-bidder will be refunded only \$25. Title to all documents will remain in the City at all

A surety bond by a company satisfactory to the Mayor of the City of Newton, and in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract. price will be required from the The surety bond will be required by the City from the general contractor only and will cover the work of his sub-contractors.

Attention is called to the fact hat minimum wage rates are stablished for the work and are set forth in the contract documents, in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461. Massachusetts Acts of 1935 and that Chapter 480, Massachusetts

that Chapter 480, Massachusetts Acts of 1939, as amended, is applicable to all bidders.

The Public Buildings Commissioner reserves the right to accept or to reject any proposal, and to award the contract as he may deem to be for the best interests of the City of Newton, and any contract made will be made subject to appropriations and grants to meet payment thereunder and subject to authorization to construct and allotment of controlled materials by the National Production Authority.

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ARTHUR CAMPBELL, Public Buildings Commissioner. October 2, 1952. (G) o2

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under article four of the
will of Charles Wells Hall late of
Newton in said County, decased, for ton in said County, deceased, for benefit of Lillie Montague Hall

Newton in the benefit of Lille Municipal the benefit of Lille Municipal and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance presented to said Court for allowance presented to twenty-first acpresented to said court for allowance their nineteenth to twenty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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Monday, October 6, 1 pm

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(G) s25-o2-3 JOHN J. BUTLER.

Needham in the County of Norfolk, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Bayld Capoblance praying that the decree of this Court dated April 29, 1947, be modified by revoking the order for custody and maintenance of their minor child and that he be granted the care and custody of said child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the seventeenth day of November 1952, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-second day of September in
the year one tausand nine hundred
and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

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(G) 818-25-02 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

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JOHN J. BUTLER,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore Gorgone of Newson in the state of Salvatore Gorgone of Newson in the state of Salvatore Gorgone of Newson in the state of Salvatore in Salva THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, shootable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Joseph trust estate under the will

Hundred Thirty-four and 70/100 (134/30) feet; Northwesterly; by land now or formerly of Dowse Sixty-seven and 48/100 (67.48) feet; Northwesterly; by said Dowse land 97/100 (97) feet; Again Southwesterly; by said Dowse land 97/100 (97) feet; Again Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Dowse One Hundred Forty (140) feet; Containing about 25/23 square feet. Be al! said measurements more, or less, however otherwise bounded and described.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Franklin S. Hoyt and Mabel A. Hoyt, his wife, to Frank M. McMurray dated April 6, 1917, and duly recorded Book 4126, Page 578, purporting to secure a note for \$5,000, with five per cent interest per annum payable semiannually, in five years with the privilege of making payments of not less than \$500 on acct. of prin. on any interest day provided 20 days notice of any such payment is given to the said mortgage, which mig, appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner pray that after appropriate notices a de-

thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing alegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

MABEL A. HOYT.

MABEL A. HOYT.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Case No. 16320, Misc.
Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT
(SEAL)
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Cambridge, within and for our said County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with James F. Fitzgerald. Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court on the first Monday of November next; by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the New ton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said county of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of November next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of November next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

Attest:

Mortragee and portent, do Autorney, 31 Milk Street, Boston.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Isnhel F. Walker late of Isnhel F. Wa (G) s18-25-02 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the sestate of William R. Appleby late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

(G) s18-25-02 Register. GMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all sersons interested in the
estate of George K. Gordon late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Katharine
D. Hardwick of Boston in the County
of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forehoon on the seventh day of October
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of Sentember in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) s18-25-02

COMMONWEALTH OF

By the Court.
Attest: SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder Dated September 15, 1952.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT TO John Charles Robshaw of Bucksport in the State of Maine.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Anne Louise Robshaw praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of November 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) 825-02-5 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Elsie M. Capublaueo of Lavirne
in the State of California formerly
of Newton in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce
brought against David Capublaueo of
Needham in the County of Norfolk,
libellee.

St., Boston, Ma Mortgagee, Sent. 15, 1952 (G) \$18-25-02

Case No. 15826 Misc. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT In Equi

LOST BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed ceions are jost and applications have been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with General Java. Chapter 167
Newton Centre Savings Bank—Pass Book No. 21029. \$18-31.
Newton Centre Savings Bank—Savings Bank Book No. 11358.
Newton Centre Savings Bank—Savings Bank Book No. 32349.
Savings Bank Book No. 32349.
Savings Bank Book No. 37244.

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

G) 825-02-9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, se, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortragage deed given by Adam Paluza and Mildred C. Palaza husband and wife as tenants by the entirety both of Newton, to Winslow P. Burboe of Reading, Massachusetts, dated November 19, 1951, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book (7329, Page 51, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday the 20th of October, 1952 at 2:09 o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in the said mortgage deed to wit. The land in Newton bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Nonantum

n Newton bounded and described as ollows:
SOUTHWESTERLY by Nonantum Street, Seventy-two (72) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot #12 on said plan, One hundred three and 90/100 (103.90) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot #6 and #7 on said plan, Seventy-three (73) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by lot #10 on said plan, Eighty-five and 19/100 (85.19) feet;
Containing 6790 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record in-

(So.19) feet:
Containing 6790 square feet of land.
Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force
and applicable and also to a first
mortrage held by Germania Cooperative Bank.
Terms of sale: \$1000 in cash or
certified check to be paid by the
purchaser at the time and place of
sale, balance to be paid by the price of the sale of the purchaser at the sale of th

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Louisa Cabot Richardson Edsall, Constance B. Jenks, Alice L.
Bouve, and Violet Osborn all of Cambridge, Martha Lineola of Belmont, Charlotte Blake Richardson, Joseph B., Jamleson, and Anna D. Jamleson all of Newton and Chilton Cabot of Concord, all in our said County of Middlesex, Amy W. Cabot, Louisa H. Putanam, Charles O. Bouve, and Joseph Lee, all of Boston in our County of Suffolic; Marian C. Putanam of Fordsline, and James Jackson Putanam of Foxborough, all in our County of Norfolk; Mand Cabot Morgan of Andover in our County of Sessex; Margaret Lee Southard, Robert W. Bouve, Reginald A. Osborn, Banvers Osborn and Emily B. O. Lane, all of Hingham in our County of Plymouth: Walter L. Bouve of Worcester and Dalsy E. Sweet of Douglas, both in our County of County of Plymouth: Walter L. Bouve of Worcester; Mand Cabot, Susan M. Lee, Amy Lee Coll, Follen Cabot III, and Blake Cabot, all of New York; Ellinor C. Lyford of Scarsdale, Nan Böuve Tilden of Long Island City, and Elizabeth Putanam McIver of Cooperstown, all in the State of New York; Lincoin Bouve, Barbara Cabot and Mary Ladd Cabot, all of New Haven. Charles B. Cabot oldershaw of North Haven, all in the State of New York; Lincoin Bouve, Barbara Cabot and Mary Ladd Cabot, all of New Haven. Charles B. Cabot oldershaw of North Haven, all in the State of Morth Haven, all in the State of Morth Haven, all in the State of Margaret Margaret Lyman Parson of Brooklin in the State of Mary-Land, Mary Elizabeth Mercland of Chevy Chase, both in the State of Annapolis and Margaret Moreland of Chevy Chang, Mary Elizabeth Mercland of Chevy Chang, Mary Elizabeth Mercland of Chevy Chang, Mary Elizabeth Mercland of Chevy Chang, Both in the State of Mary-Land Mary Elizabeth Mercland of Chevy Chang, Mary Elizabeth Mercla Thursday, the sixteenth day of Cotober, A. D. 1952, on the permises described in said mortkage and similar the premises described on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD at a point search on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD at a point search on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD at a point search and the scribing on the Westerly at right of the purpose of forested on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD at a point search on the Westerly at right of the country of Northly on saiding and running Northerly on saiding and running Northerly on saiding and running Northerly on said and of the country of WINDSOR ROAD two hundred dixteen and fand of Windsor ROAD is the country of the purpose of forested on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD that part of NewTon called WARAN Middlesex Country and the purpose of forested on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD two hundred on the Westerly side of WINDSOR ROAD two hundred of sixteen and fand of windred country of will and of the country of will and country of will occurs.

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LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE C
To all persons interested
estate of Anselm L. Bacon
Newton in said County, decr
The executors of the will
deceased have presented to sai
for allowance their second a
If you desire to object ther
should file a or allowance their second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formoon on the sixteenth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninsteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Kate E. Nurent late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Kenneth S.
Nügent of Newton in said County,
praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety
on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the formoon on the fourteenth day of October
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
Register.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) 02-9-16 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

within these containers. This is in accordance with the contract. Continual violation of this ordinance will cause the City to no further collect the garbage from such residence where this

Further, whenever a Holiday occurs on a weekly collection day, the area that would normally get a collection on this day will receive only one collection for that week-on the next regular day.

RICHARD A. MURPHY. Acting Street Commissioner. WILLARD S. PRATT, Director of Public Works. (G) s18-25-o2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Alice G. Edgarton, late of
Newton in, said county, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Alice G.
Flynn of Boston in the County of
Suffolk be appointed administratrix of
said estate, without giving a surety
on her bond.

If you desire to object to

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register. (G) 02-9-16

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Thurs., Oct. 2, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Timothy J. Noonan of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twentieth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand mine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) 02-9-16 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of James E. Clark late of Newton in said

itself as said trustees and its to third accounts inclusive as viving trustee.

If you desire to object thereto or youn attorney should file a wr appearance in said Court at bridge before ten o'clock in the noon on the twentieth day of Oct 1932, the return day of this citat Witness, John C. Leggat, Esg First Judge of said Court, twenty-fourth day of September it year one thousand nine fundred

Associated by the service of said Court. The service of Mark Court of thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

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NOTICE TO NEWTON
CITIZENS

September 10, 1952

It has been brought to our attention by the contractor collecting garbage in the City of Newton that citizens are using strong disinfectants in their garbage containers. They are also wrapping the garbage in newspaper, which is contrary to the contract, and in some cases depositing rubbish within the garbage containers.

Any of the above reasons will cause the garbage contractor to refuse to collect the garbage within these containers. This is in accordance with the contract of a said measurements more less or however otherwise said pre less on however otherwise said pre less or however otherwise said pre less may be bounded, measured.

lescribed."
Said premises will be sold subject on a first mortgage to the Watertown Cooperative Bank and also subject to thay and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any therefore.

within twenty-one days on delivery of deed.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Signed HELEN HUTCHINSON,
Present holder of said mortgage c'o Lyman C. Sprague, Attorney,
73 Tremont St., Boston.
September 26, 1952
(G) 02-9-16

CITY OF NEWTON September 22, 1952

No. 102262 WHEREAS a vacancy exists in High School where she was the Board of Aldermen occasioned by the resignation of Science Club and the Debatir Clyde S. Casady as Ward Alder-

man, Ward Five, It is hereby ORDERED: That a meeting of the Board of Alder 103 Randlett Park, a gradua men be held on Monday, October 20th, 1952, at 7:45 o'clock, P.M., on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you at City Hall, for the purpose of or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation.

20th, 1952, at 1435 o'clock, P.M. a member of the Newton filling said vacancy to December 1500 Landau, daughter and Mrs. Abraham Lan meeting be published in the Newton 155 Eastbourne road, a given with the Newton 155 Eastbourne road, a given and Mrs. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

said meeting. Read and adopted,

John P. Cushman of 1599 cludes 4 from the Newton area Washington street, West Newton | Jane Lippincott, daughter of M: and John M. Kurkjian of 1691 and Mrs. Kenneth D. Lippincot Commonwealth avenue, West 24 Tyler terrace; Lucinda W Newton were named to the Thomas, daughter of Mr. and

street, Newton Centre and Rich- Newton Centre and Zoe F. Buca street, Newton Highlands, were tine M. Bucavalas, 163 Plymoutl

Telaliner Service Now Available at Russell Pontiac

The biggest advance in a decade for safer car driving and increased tire mileage is the way Lee Russell, proprietor of the Russell Pontiac Co., describes the new Telaliner service just in-stalled in his Auto Body Shop, 10 Willow street, West Roxbury. This new machine utilizes electricity and electronic principles of electromagnetism to put the exact condition of a car's steering right on to the Telaliner

screen. "Through this newest safety advance," according to Mr. Russell, "a car owner can see for the first time right on the Telaliner screen the exact reasons his car steers hard, why tires wear out fast, why the car has a tendency to pull to one side. Equally important is the fact that both the car owner and the mechanic can see the cor rections being made right on the screen. This insures accuracy in wheel alignment correction to

a degree heretofore unknown. "Our installation of the Tela ner service represents anothe: evidence of our sincere desire to provide this community with the latest in safety service for their

"The Telaliner is the first ma chine to operate on the electro magnetic principle. This makes it possible for us to show the alinement measurements for to in, caster, camber, kingpin, an urning radius right on a bi screen that looks something lik television screen. This scree magnifies the readings so the great precision in checking is o tained. It is truly amazing t car owners to see these measur ments on the screen . right before their eyes they so just how bady the wheels a:

"Not only do our custome see the exact condition of the steering on the screen, but the also see the adjustment bein made right on the screen. Tl operator of the Telaliner loo right at the screen as he make the adjustments. Both he ar the car owner can see the sp of light travel the exact degree required for perfect adjustmer

"Mis-alignment or steerin trouble due to mis-alignment wheels not only is a big cau: for excessive tire wear and ha steering that takes the fun o of driving but it is a dangero. condition that may easily cau a costly accident."

Mr. Russell states that his fir s holding a preview of the Tel liner and all motorists of th area are invited to bring the cars in for a special steerir check-up free of charge for the next ten days, beginning today

Newtonites Enroll At Simmons College

Simmons College opened i doors for the 50th Anniversal class this week with a record e rollment of 314 freshmen. Amor the freshmen entering are fiv Newton girls:

Sandra Block, daughter of M and Mrs. Harry B. Block of 16. Washington street, a graduate Newton High where she was member of the Music Club, En lish Club, Drama Club, Choru Sport Clubs and Religio

Groups.

Barbara Burnbaum, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burn of 55 Lakeview avenue, was gra uated from William Howard Ta member of the Honor Societ

Society. Beverly Johnson, daughter of Newton High where she w a member of the Newton-Nort

Lois Landau, daughter of M and Mrs. Abraham Landau 155 Eastbourne road, a gradua of Newton High where she wa a member of the English Clu President of the Debating Clu and Editor of the school new paper.

Miriam Prince, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prince 213 Waltham street, was grauated from Newton High when she was a member of the N tional Honor Society, Englis Club, Music Club and Secretar of the Dramatic Club.

Local Students **Enroll at Bates**

More than 250 new student from 14 states and 3 foreig countries have registered Bates College, Lewiston, and hav participated in the activities of Freshman Week, the annual five day orientation period.

The list of new students in Dean's List from the School of Mrs. Melvin H. Thomas, 24 Liberal Arts. Homer street; Donald C. Root son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C Root, 11 Haleyon road, all o valas, daughter of Mr. Constan road, of Newton Highlands

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Backyard Gardener

By . FRED W. BOICOURT

more concrete evidence. I plan to attend the American Horticulture Society meeting at

Horticulture Society meeting at Cornell University this week to keep up to date on recent research. Among other things I hope to have some information for you on soil conditioners. Last night I found several tall

leggy shoots on my Hybrid tea and Floribunda roses. These tall shoots should be cut back to within two or three feet from the ground depending on the bushi ness of the plant. If this growth is allowed to continue, it is often the first to be killed by a

Scaalet sage (Salvia spendens) is now in full bloom throughout New England and will continue until frost. This annual plant has a flery red flower which is spike-like in growth. I mention this because we receive so many request: for the nam, of this

You probably have grown or are now growing a fav/ single type dahlias which are treated like annuals. Since they can be the spring. I would not recom mend storing the tuberous roots over winter. The roots of perennial dahlias should be stored in dry peat moss at a temperature cf 45 Legrees F. Either an orange crate or a barrel makes a suitable container.

II. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lady's billfold, coin purse at-tached—October 1, 1952, little be-fore noon Wrentham 2-17 ring three. USE THIS CHART TO FIGURE
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Five average words to the line (25 letters).

LOST: White male English bull dog, "Spike", fawn markings. License number 1138. Reward for information leading to recovery. Columbia 5-7274.

LOST. Needham Sq., Wednesday af-ternoon, September 24—wool black and white check skirt. NEedham 3-0331-W. n

LOST: Pink tortoiseshell glasses in brown case in Newton or West New-ton last Thursday. Finder please ca'l LAsell 7-8630. 7.70 FOUND: Wallet. Owner can have by describing it and contents. Box 67 Newton Graphic, Newtonville.

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13. SPECIAL NOTICES

By FRED W. BOICOURT

A New York county agent reported that flowers are blooming, in concrete sidewalks as a result of the dust of a soil conditioner. The wing over the area. State extension specialists say that they don't doubt the county agent's observations for one minute, but they do urge caution in repeated trials—at least until there is more concrete evidence.

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1934 FORD, good condition. 573 Hunnewell St., Needham Heights.

1948 PONTIAC Station Wagon; hy dramatic; radio and heater, for lights; \$1100. Natick 2373-R.

1948 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery Wagon: good condition; \$550 or best offer. PArkway 7-4288-W, 7 - 8 p.m. p 1941 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan, good running condition; \$65. DEd-ham 3-1202-M.

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1948 FORD ½-ton Panel; good condition. \$445. Clay Chevrolet, 251 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, PArkway 7-3432.

1950 NASH Statesman 2-door; blue finish; radio, heater, covers; low mileage; \$1395. Clay Chevrolet, 361 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. PArkway p

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1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan; newly painted black; 1976. Clay Chevrolet, 361 Belgradic Ave., Rosilndale, PArkway 7-3432, p

48 FORD Deluxe; 8-cyl., 4-door; radio and heater. Unusually good condition. \$895. PArkway 7-5789-M pter 6 p.m. 1946 CHEVROLET Dump Truck 8.25x29 ten-ply tires. Ready for work, \$695. Clay Chevrolet, "61 Beigrade Ave., Roslindale, PA1 way 1.3532.

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1942 OLDSMOBILE "6", hydramatic \$450, Many extras. Excellent con-dition. Owner inducted. Phone DEd-ham 3-1970-W.

51 CHEVROLET Power Glide Sedan; radio, heater. PArkway 7-3517-W. p 1940 PONTIAC, excellent; radio, heat-er. Storage 4 years. Bigelow 4-WANTED: 1949 Chevrolet or Ply-mouth Sedan in good condition. R. c. Whitney. 15 Fountain St., West Newton Bigelow 4-3922.

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761 Washington St., Newtonville 02-3t-g WANTED: A woman to baby-sit week-days. Vicinity of West New-ton. Call DEcatur 2-4499.

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housework, part-time, two days a week, or one full day. Call Friday PArkway 7-0861-M after 7 p.m. RELIABLE escaning woman, thre mornings a week, vicinity of Worce ter Turnpike. DEcatur 2-2054. BABY SITTER for Saturday nights, vicinity of Waban. DEcatur 2-

PART-TIME general office work someone living in Newton Corner Hours 10 to 4. Newton Sign Co. Newton Corner. LAsell 7-4410. EXPERIENCED woman for day work Call DEcatur 2-0571. WOMAN to help in kitchen, part-time

afternoons, Apply Cheerio Ki 915 Great Plain Ave., Needham. WANTED: Full time saleslady for local hardware store to sell kitchen utensils and housewares. Box K-12, Needham Chronicle, Needham. WOMAN for general cleaning. Call NEedham 3-2743.

MOTHER'S HELPER A pleasant young person, fond of children (2). Home near Clevelan Circle. Own room and bath. No cooking. Outside help kept. Refer ences required. BEacon 2-6477. WOMAN for general housework South Brookline, 2 days a week 75 cents hour plus carfare. Reference LOngwood 6-5184.

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GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER Own room, bath, good salary; othe help: 2 school-age girls. Recent ref erences required. Do not apply if no interested in permanent position is congenial home. Call Bigelow 4-5155.

OPPORTUNITY For young man over 18 for steady work. Must have driver's license and references. King Shade and Screen Co., 2047 Centre St., West Roxbury. p

WANTED; Young woman as dental assistant. Experience not necessary Call DEdham 3-1220—day-time; DEd-ham 3-0683 evenings. HOUSEKEEPER for one adult. Light house work. Conveniently located in West Roxbury. Give references and salary expected. Box 193, Park-way Transcript, Roslindale.

WOMAN to assist in housework and care semi-invalid, Saturday and Sunday, every other week-end. Call evenings, PArkway 7-1747-R. p YOUNG GIRL, 17 or older, for light

WOMAN for general housework and cook evening meal. Hours 2 - 7; 5-day week. Apply 1251 Centra St., Newton Centre.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, living vicinity of Newton Centre. DEcatur 2-9759. LADY WHO DESIRES a permanent position in a modern pharmacy—"salesperson - store worker". Starting salary, \$1 per hour; chance for advancement. Blue Cross, Blue Shield hospital benefits paid; paid vacations, Pleasant, clean working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Call WEllesley 5-9035 for appointment.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 4 mornings week. NEedham 3-2247-R. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 4 hours each day, 3 days a week; \$10. Near Hancock Village. LOngwood 6-2514. p GIRL WANTED for sales and bakery work. Apply Cake Plate Bakery, 1962 Great Plain Ave., Needham. n

Switch Board Operator-Typist Have immediate opening for switch-board operator on cord type board; some typing experience required. Also have opening for typist on electric machine. Office located near Back Bay station. Would be willing to train on switchboard if necessary. Salary to be arranged; 5-day week. Write P. O. Box 364, Back Bay Annex, Boston 17, Mass.

LIKE CHILDREN? Want a home? Opportunity for house-keeper to live in with widower and three children. Write Box K-13, Needham Chronicle, Needham, giving personal background, age, etc. n DEDHAM, Richards St.: Room in exchange for baby sitting, few hours a week. Two school-age children. DEdham 3-3359-R. p

WANTED: First class painters. Compton's Color Center, 10 Eaton Sq., Needham. NEedham 3-2249-R. n HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentle-man. Must be neat, capable, honest. NEedham 3-1203. COMPANION - Housekeeper for elder-ly woman living alone in nice home. Call evenings, week-ends—NEedham 3-0733.

32. SITUATIONS WANTED Roslindale

MOTHER'S HELPER to care for infant and do general housework in atractive small home; 5-day week, or hours mutually convenient. DEcatur 2-3165.

WANTED: Typing, billing, report work for small businesses, clubs, etc. Call Needham 3-3554. s25-35-1. top furniture, china, cut glass experiments will type at home. Rapid, accurate. Call PArkway 7-0439. Mrs. Anton Olsson. 197 Durnell Ave., Roslindale. Parkway 7-2711-J. s18-35-p.

32. SITUATIONS WANTED

WIDOW would like job taking care of children few days week. Will sit evenings. With references. Call after 5, NEedham 3-3148-R.

TYPING DONE at home; all work strictly confidential. PArkway 7-7311-M. s18-3t-c PART-TIME business helper (temporary); business errands, luncheons of dinners. References exchanged. DE catur 2-2565.

HOUSEWORK WANTED, two days a week Newtons preferred. DE-catur 2-0107.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, neary Har cock Village, desires baby sitting PArkway 7-2673-M. WILL CARE for pre-school girl five

WOULD LIKE to care for child in my home; age two; days only. PArkway 7-6754-J. BABY SITTER. Reliable college girl with own car. Available evenings. Call LAsell 7-7322. TYPING WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. NEedham 3-0868-R. n COLLEGE GRADUATE will tutor English or Algebra by appointment. Will also consider other part-time work evenings. DEdham 3-0414-M. p

ODD JOBS DONE Saturdays. Wirdows washed, etc. PArkway WOMAN wants part-time clerical work or receptionist; preferably in Needham. NEedham 3-2022-W. n

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS SPENCER SUPPORTS - Individually designed. Shape guganteed Home fittings Doctors prescriptions filled Mrs Churnick, 94 Athelstane Rd. Newton Centre. DEcatur 2-3681 of DEcatur 2-4141.

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93. TO LET ROOMS

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A GENTLEMAN DESIRES a heated room and board in a private family, within easy walking distance to trans-portation in Dedham. State full par-ticulars in first letter. Box D-806, Dedham Transcript, Dedham. 25-3t-p

96. WANTED APARTMENTS

4-ROOM APARTMENT, vicinity of Newton Highlands, Adults. NEed-ham 3-0739-J. 02-31-9 COUPLE wish 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished, vicinity of Newtonville, Call LAsell 7-9256. WANTED: 6-room unfurnished apart-ment, vicinity Newtonville, Call LAsell 7-9254. api7-tf-g WANTED: 4 · 6 · room apartment in West Roxbury or Roslindsle Couple with one child. Police officer. Call JAmaica 4-2846 f7-tf-p

POLICE OFFICER and bride-to-be desire 3-room furnished apartment; heated; utilities. Approximately No-vember 1st-West Roxbury or Roslin-dale. SOuth Boston 8-5938-5:30 - 7 p.m. TWO ADULTS need 4 - 5 - room apartment, unfurnished. Excellent references Up to 350. CApitol 7-4890, Extension 244, weekdays. s18-3t-p BUSINESS COUPLE desire quiet four or more room apartment; days, PArkway 7-7297-R; evenings, TAlbot 5-6882. s18-3t-p

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REFINED LADY wishes 2 or 3-room apartment, heated or with oil heat, in vicinity of West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, FAirview 4-0113 after 6 p.m. s25-2t-p WORKING MOTHER, daughter 7, would like small apartment or 2 rooms; kitchen privileges. St. Thereas Parish. After 4 p.m., PArkway 75072-R.
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BUSINESS COUPLE would like un-furnished 4 - 5 - room apartment in West Roxbury or Roslindale, Call after 6 p.m., Jamaica 2-7317. BUSINESS WOMAN and mother urgently need 3 - 5 - room apartment, heated or automatic heat. Quiet, refined, np. pets. Box 191, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

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TWO ADULTS desire three-room apartment, vicinity Auburndale or Newtonville. Box 68, Newton Graphic, Newtonville. 02-3t-g THREE ADULTS would like 4 - 5 - room apartment, heated or unheated. West Roxbury, Dedham. NOrwood 7-0827-M. O-2-51-p TWO ADULTS; 4 - 5 rooms, near bus line. Newtonville. West New-ton. Newton Corner or Waltham. DEcatur 2-1748. 02-3t-p

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PArkway 7-0759. BOSTON TEACHER, wife, small son, desire 4 - 5 - room apartment. Call J. Brooks, PArkway 7-3127-R.

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Local Parents Wholeheartedly **Backing Halloween Parties**

Newton's forthcoming Halloween parties for nearly 15,000 school children of all ages are enlisting greater interest among parents than ever before, according to Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, who has been program chairman each year since the city-wide celebrations started more than a decade ago.

"Parents have always backed our parties wholeheartedly," said Mrs. Hovgaard; "but this year there seems to be an extra impetus and a greater degree of spontaneous enthusiasm than I have ever witnessed before. For instance, a letter recently sent to parents by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, resulted in many telephone calls to the mayor's office from parents volunteering their services. Another bit of evidence that interest is at an all-time high is that at this date more building chairmen have accepted appointment than in any pre-vious year. And in my capacity of program chairman I attended, last week, a great number of group meetings than has ever been the case so early in the period usually devoted to plan-ning. With all this, I believe we have every reason to predict that this year's Halloween celebration will go on record as topping all those held before."

pointment of the following build- Thompsonville. ing chairmen:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. David, Day Jr. High, Newton-ville; Mrs. Louis Galner, Cabot School, Newtonville; Mrs. Jean the Newton area. Invited guests Laurits, Claffin School, Newton-included General Chairman Howville; Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Heglstein, Horace Mann School, Newtonville; Mrs. Stanley O. tion Department; Mr. Allan Robinson, Warren Jr. High, West Newton; Mr. Dana Sprague, Davis School, West Newton; principal of the Bigelow Jr. High Newton; Mr. Dana Sprague, Davis School, West Newton; Mrs. James W. Pilcher, Franklin School, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brigham, Peirce School, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crosby, Normandie Room party, Norumbega Park, Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Room party, Norumbega Park, Chairmen, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. A. Metcalf.

Drayton, with Co-Chairman Mrs. Archibald Price, Angier School, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hart,
Jr. High party at the Waban
Neighborhood Club.
Also Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Thompson, Jr. High party at the Union Church, Waban; Mr. Clar-ence Churchill, Hyde School, Newton Highlands; Mr. Ray mond F. Cook, Emerson School Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Mor-ton Myerberg, Oak Hill School Oak Hill; Mr. Richard A. McLellan, Memorial School, Oak Hill; Charles G. Arcand, Weeks High, Newton Centre; Dr. Jr. and Mrs. William Meissner, Ric and Mason Schools, Newton Cen-

Also Mrs. Henry Marcus, Ward School, Newton Centre; Mr. Edward B. Lynch, Sacred Heart School, Daniel Newton Centre; Mrs. Visco, Lincoln - Eliot School, Nonantum; Mr. James G. Pappas, Stearns School, Nonantum; Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, Our Lady's School, Nonantum; Rev. Sylvo W. Barrette, St. John's School; Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gleason, Bigelow Jr. High. Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Metcalf, Jr. High party at the YMCA; Mrs. Eldora Biegmade exceptional progress in getting their part organizations underway, and report the appointment of the following their part of the following their pointment of the following their pointment of the following their part of their part of their part of their part of the following their part of th

Among the many meetings planned for neighborhood-party programming was that uled for Wednesday, October 1st. Newtonville; Mr. and At the home of Dr. and Mrs.
Howard Langill, Carr Meyer Ritvo, coordinators for ard Whitmore, Jr.; Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, of the Newton Recrea-School; Bigelow Jr. High Chair men, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Gleason; Underwood School Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Newton Program Outlined to **National Group**

The Newton Recreation Department organizational and program set-up was described by Commissioner C. Evan Johnson at the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Youth Counsel Association at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

Mr. Johnson, whose subject "Youth Services in a Modern City", was the principal speaker at the breakfast meeting, attended by 130 representa tives of fraternal organizations from all over the country. He described the co-operative effort with the schools, parents, civic and fraternal organizations in

He told of the city-wide Hallowe'en observance and outlined the sports leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department. The inter-relationship between public and private agencies, promoted by the Newton Community Coun-

cil also was reribed.
"Any organization will find a public agency willing to help coordinate a worthwhile program, Mr. Johnson said. "A boy with a number on his back is better It Or Not" fame said, "Samuel



SAMUEL GOODMAN

Was Chairman Of Management Assn. Meeting

Samuel Goodman, controller of M&M Transportation Company, Somerville, and who resides at 50 Westchester road, Newton, and as a characteristic of the number and 4.9 percent in total wages paid. The average weekly wage was \$52.48.

Mr. Goodman, an active member of NOMA for the past 10 years introduced the speaker of the evening, Samuel L. Workman, president of Workman Service, Inc., of Chicago. Mr. Workman, the man of whom the



AIRMAN PHILIP K. BROWN. JR., Airman Second Class, stationed in Munich, Germany, shown as he listens with great interest to one of the many SoundScriber recordings, which he receives from his folks at their Waban home. Story of this novel means of communication appeared in The Graphic last

than a boy with a number on his chest," he asserted. secretaries!" addressed the Bos ton NOMA members and their guests on the subject, "Sales-Eye View in Office Management".

Mr. Workman is often referred to as the "King of Office Over loads", as he is the man who de-veloped the idea of aiding firms annoyed by the usual problems and delays caused by too much

3.6 Percent Increase in Workers Here

The number of production workers in Newton manufacturng establishments increased 3.6 percent during the month of August, according to the monthly report issued by the State De-partment of Labor anad Indus-tries, Division of Statistics.

Fifteen Newton establish-ments reported that 6366 work-ers earned a total of \$334,096 during the week ending nearest August 15. This was an increase of 3.6 percent in the number and

Newton, acted as chairman at the recent meeting of the Boston
Chapter, National Office Management Association. The meeting was held at the University Club, Boston.

Mr. Goodman, an active mem the recent NOMA for the recent in the recent in



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80TH YEAR

To Hold Big Rally Next Wednesday

Salvation Army to **Hear Fund Report**

"the more you give the more Newton benefits" two to three hundred top leaders for The Salvation Army's Friendly Annual Appeal in Newton will hold a mammoth campaign rally next Wednesday evening in Norum bega Park at 6:30 o'clock.

The rally will be known as ufCGp3 afnube

Colonel William H. Fox, Provincial Commander and Mrs. Fox will be special guests and the New England leader of The Salvation Army will be the main speaker. Since he took command of the six-state area in June of 1947 Colonel Fox has supervised outstanding increases in facilities and plans for aiding the needy. These include the completion and dedication "to the service of God and humanity" of the new million dollar headquarters Building, Berkeley street, Boston; additions at Wonderland Camp; taking over of the former Mothers' Rest on Puddingstone lane, Newton Center as a center for summer activities of the Boston Day Nursery; the building of a number of new Corps Neighborhood centers throughout New England; and expansion of the already widespread Christmas program featured by the conducting of what is generally considered to be Boston's biggest Christmas Party for children—an event atneedy children—an event at-tended by 4000 youngsters in Mechanics Hall last year. He also was responsible for reviving the Old Orchard Camp meetings and bringing both General Albert Orsborn of London, England, international leader of the organization in 89 countries and colonies, and Mrs. Orsborn (twice) director of the Nonantum Boys'

to be the main speakers. Colonel Fox has spent a lifetime devoted to nearly

general and residential chairman, under whose leadership the corps Mr. Womboldt.

The new program director reof volunteer women workers has ceived a Bachelor of Science in grown substantially each year, Education degree in 1939 from will preside. Other top leaders Wittenberg College, Springfield, will report on the success to date —APPOINTS of their divisions in the appeal.

Political Battleground

candidates, it is because they sent in none.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952

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You will find an unusually large number of political stories in this issue of the Graphic. The explanation for it is that we undertook to give every candidate for public office, whose name is to to be on the election-day ballot in this city, an opportunity to deliver his message to our readers.

Colonel William H. Fox and Mrs. Fox Will Be Ten Auto Dealers to Donate

Roused by the campaign slogan Fees for Inspections to Fund

"Friendly Day" and the slogan Children Fund.

for the events will be "Be A Friend On Friendly Day." Every worker is urged to turn in every contribution to date before that time so that top leaders will be able to make as complete an accommunity contribution to the sticker inspection will be deposited. This activity, started last October, resulted in a large community contribution to the sticker inspection will be deposited. This activity, started street, West Newton; A. C. Jeff-ries Inc., 780 Beacon street, Newton Community contribution to the sticker inspection will be deposited. This activity, started street, West Newton; A. C. Jeff-ries Inc., 780 Beacon street, Newton Community contribution to the street wentworth-Jennings Company, 1180 Washington street, West Newton; West Newton; West Newton; A. C. Jeff-ries Inc., 780 Beacon street, Newton; Company, 1180 Washington street, West Newton; West Newton; West Newton; West Newton; West Newton; West Newton; A. C. Jeff-ries Inc., 780 Beacon street, Newton; West Newton; counting of the campaign as possible as Newton makes its organization "with heart to God and hand to man."

J. ROBERT BLACKBURN Nonantum Boys' Club Appoints New Director

All office-seekers in both political parties are invited to submit statements setting forth why they should be elected. These are being printed as a public service to the voters of Newton. All statements received before the specified deadline are published. Where stories do not appear on certain

Receipts From Certain Inspection

Stations to Be Given Kiwanis Club

Tund. Sales, 863 Washington street, Newtonville. fund.

During College Days

Blackburn of Natick as program

been announced by Robert E. Womboldt, chairman of the club.

The Newton Kiwanis Club is ton street, Newton; Boyce Motor conducting its second annual Company, 624 Washington street,

sible as Newton makes its pating in the October sticker Display material and Kiwanis greatest effort in history to go drive for the Newton Kiwanis jars may be obtained from the "over the top" for the famed Club UPC Fund are: drive chairman, Edmund F.
organization "with heart to God Newton Buick Company, 371 Cheverie, LAsell 7.9090, or from

October Automobile Inspection Newton; C. S. Collins, Inc., 718 Sticker Drive this month to Beacon street, Newton Centre; children Fund. Inspection stations in the Newton area participating in the drive ton Centre; Silver Lake Chevrolet, 444 Water-town street, Newton; Hugo Pontiac Inc., 714 Beacon street, Newton area participating in the drive

Washington street, Newton; the club president, Charles L. Frank Battles Inc., 208 Washing- Hildred, DEcatur 2-1°00.

Record Halloween Parties in City Are Anticipated

Big Increase in School Enrollment Likely to Of Great Books Swell the Attendance

According to Howard Whit. Foundation more, Jr., General Chairman of Newton's city-wide, neighbor-hood Halloween parties, this accepted nomination to the hood Halloween parties, this year's attendance will far exceed that of previous years due to greatly increased enrollment in an announcement this week by Newton schools. Wilbur C. Munnecke, chairman

Newton schools. "While it is, of course, impossible," he said, "to estimate at this early date how many school of each grade, from kindergarten through senior high will participate in the parties, a general survey points to a figure around fourteen thousand in all. The Committee is allowing plenty of leeway, and in our planning we are making provisions for whatever number of children may attend. At all events, I believe we have J. Robert Blackburn Was everything under control for what will undoubtedly be the All-Ohio Football Star argest Halloween celebration held in Newton since this allvillage enterprise started twelve

The appointment of J. Robert years ago." Last Monday noon, a meeting was held to shape up plans for Club, a Red Feather Agency, has the High School Halloween Prom. Among those present were Howard Whitmore, Jr., C. Evan Johntime devoted to nearly every phase of Salvation Army endeavor for the needy and is known as an enthusiastic speaker and platform personality.

Mr. Blackburn was selected by the Leadership Approval Committed the Leadership Approval Committed the club, which is composed of Mrs. E. Copeland, Dr. Edward Landy, Jerry Angino and Park, with music furnished by general and residential chairman.

Mr. Womboldt, chairman of the club.

Mr. Blackburn was selected by son, Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, Harry Walen and Raymond the Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, with music furnished by Freedy Guerra's hand.

Freddy Guerra's band. During last week many neighborhood committee meetings were held; and reports of the following were sent in by Build-ing Chairmen to Mrs. Ragna (Continued on Page 4) Hovgaard, General Program Chairman:

Mrs. L. Galner, Building Chairman of the Cabot School, Newtonville, parties for grades 1 through 6, states that her committee has outlined a program which will include movies, community singing, games, amusing stunts, and refreshments. various parties will run from 5:30

to 9:30 p. m. Around 675 children, from kindergarten through 6th graders, will participate in the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, celebration, according to Clarence Churchill, Building Chairman. Details of events are not yet completed; but Mr. Churchill reports that there will be a Chamber of Fun and a variety of games. -HALLOWEEN-

(Continued on Page 2) GIRL WANTED

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Need Urgent Nonantum Group Calls Meeting For Nurse's Aides Here

Training Class to Start October 27

Interviews to Be Held at Red Cross Chapte House October 16

Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, states that there is an urgent need for more nurse's aides who are willing to give daytime help to the hospital.

Members of this distinguished

service are a group of carefully selected volunteers who are interested in the care of the sick and in community health needs. Aides also work in the Regionthe Bloodmobile Visits in New

Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald. se's Aide Service, Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, has an ncunced that a training class for Turse's Aides will begin at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday evening, October 27. Mrs. Daphne Meserve will be the instructor of the 80-hour course to be held on Monday and Wednes-

day evenings.

Interviews will be held at the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville, Thursday evening, Otcober 16, from 7 to 8:30. For further information, call Mrs. MacDonald, DE 2-0293, or the

Named Director

Harold A. Wooster, librarian Board of Directors of The Great Books Foundation, according to



of the Foundation's Board of

Mr. Wooster has been president of the Pennsylvania Library Association, the Massachusetts Library Association and the New England Library Association, and has contributed many articles to professional li brary publications. He has been Whening cour

X-rays Are Provided by Newton Tuberculosis Ward 5 Shows

A GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS for the X-ray program in Newton Lower Falls receive instruc-

tions at St. Mary's Church, Concord street, on how to register participants coming for free

chest X-rays. The program is sponsored by the Newton Tuberculosis Association. They

are, seated, left to right: Mrs. J. Everett Burdick, Mrs. Louis Fox, Mrs. Gerald J. Crowley, chairman; Mrs. Arthur McDaniel, Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, and Mrs. William O'Donnell. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Hugo Marulli; Mrs. Charles H. Day, Jr., and Mrs. Carl E.

Show Increase Over Last Year Over Falls.

Program Starts Next Wednesday and Will Continue

For Four Days — Residents Are Invited to Participate

(Continued on Page 2)

and Health Association A crew of volunteers are pre- Largest Growth

To Discuss Traffic Problems;

Realignment of Voting Wards

Chest X-rays to Be Available at Lower Falls

Factors Exist Council in Favor of 14

Wards in City Instead of the Present Seven

Say Hazardous

An open meeting on traffic problems in Nonantum is being planned for later this month by Council, and special invitations will be issued to the Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Street Department and the Police Department.

In calling the open meeting, the Council stated that "Congestion and solidly parked streets have resulted not only in inconvenience for residents, but also in hazardous confitions."

The Nonantum Improvement Council is made up of 10 mem-ber organizations representing parent . teacher associations, churches and other large organized groups in the Nonantum

At a recent meeting of the Council in the Nonantum Boys' Club, 98 Daiby street, the members voted in favor of a realignment of wards into 14 instead of the present seven, with each village remaining intact within the ward area.

This proposal is designed to chieve "fairer representation" achieve in city government, the Council stated. The crange is scheduled meeting of the Newton Council of Improvement Associations.

Progress was reported by va-ious committees working to bring improved facilities to the Nonantum area with particular emphasis on a new library build-ing, a branch bank and Post Office, Ways and means of organizing the business interests in Nonantum to work toward these facilities was also considered.

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CORRECTION!

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-DIRECTOR(Continued on Page 4)

five cases of polio occurred in the city last month. October of 1951 saw 10 mumps cases and only two of polio. A comparison follows of other Measles 1 German measles Whooping cough Dog bites

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Curtis Points to His Broad Mr. Samuel Kern, 42 Fellesmere Experience in Public Office



LAURENCE CURTIS

Former State Treasurer Lau rence Curtis of the Back Bay was cited this week by civic the present urban redevelopmen leaders throughout the Herter law and also is credited with congressional district as exceptionally qualified for the position he is seeking in the United States Congress.

Curtis overwhelmingly won the Republican endorsement for Congress in the 10th district in the recent primary and in his present campaign has the backing of groups in both political parties. He has had broad experience in the field of government, serv-ing a total of 16 years, four in Boston City Council, four in House of Representatives, six years in the State Senate and two as State Treasurer.

In his youth, Curtis was secre tary to the famed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and at one period he was an Assistant U. S. Attorney. He is widely recognized as a man of both ability

and integrity.

He has spearheaded numerous charitable drives, headed the State-wide cancer fund drive in 1949 and the "March of Dimes" campaign to aid polio victims

earlier this year. His career has been both color ful and unusual. A disabled vet-eran, he holds the Silver Star Citation for service in the first World War when he fost a leg after a crash in a naval training flight. Despite this he finished

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out the war as a ground officer at Pensacola, Fla. He had graduated from col-lege before the war, and after it he returned to the Harvard Law School where he graduated in 1921 and then went to Wash-

Public service has been his compelling interest throughout his adult career. Yet, he has never been too busy to extend his time and talents to worthwhile causes when his help was requested.

As a member of the Legisla-

ture he served on several committees and commissions whos studies resulted in the enact-

He was chairman of a recess commission on Boston budget procedure, whose report led to onstructive legislation.

While serving on Beacon Hill he headed a recess commission responsible for the adoption of conducting studies that resulted in important statutes on hous ing standards, water pollution and district courts.

This was but a small portion of Mr. Curtis' public record pointed out by those advocating his election to Congress.

Large Number **Attend Local GOP Jamboree**

grounds adjacent to the Memo ial School in Oak Hill Park last Saturday night to participate in the Republican Jamboree wel-coming the entire State Republican ticket which appeared for the event.

In the final address of the evening, Senator Lodge stated forcefully that after the election of General Eisenhower the drain in American manpower in Korea will be ended in a matter of months.

event of the Newton Republican Club under the direction of Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., and Robert A. Townsend, Administrative Vice-President. Among those who assisted in the preparations for the evening were Robert Chadbourne, Frederick G. Fish-er, Sr., David Greer, Edward M. Hallett, Alfred Lee, Theodore Mann, Vernon G. Phipps, Stuart G. Spaulding, Edward Webb Hostesses for the bean supper ncluded Mesdames Richard Ber y, Robert Chadbourne, Richard Chapman, Melvin Darack, Wil gan, Kenneth Giracca, Eric Han son, Richard Reynolds, Miss Nancy Moore, Miss Anne Mer-

Rep. Whitmore for Strengthening Rules, Practices

Representative Howard Whitto strengthen the rules of the House of Representatives and to Fickens, Richard Welles, and require that the budgets, both Clayton Stone. prepared and presented in great-

This bill would have provided Spangenberg, Mrs. F. J. Warrer type of budget known as the Mrs. Francis S. Wilson, Mrs. Willine" budget and, is similar to liam F. Young and Mr. and Mrs. that required in New York State.

the Democratic controlled House. only by a roll call vote as is now refreshments. requirement for bond issues. Only by such an exact and defithe individual action be recorded. quer, Mrs. Chamberlain, the constitution which would prohibit any salary increases for members of the General Court during the term for which they ton, Jr., promise a surprise enare elected and which provides tertainment, as well as other further that no salary or other events, for more than 705 chilemolument of an elected official dren of the Angier School, Waof the Commonwealth shall be established or increased by the General Court except by a vote bers are: Mr and Mrs. Archibald taken by the yeas and nays after Price Co-Chairmen, Lawrence V. a public hearing and the listing of the bill by title on the calen-Lawrence Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. dar of each branch.

A candidate for re-election in Currens. the Fifth Middlesex District. At the Representative Whitmore has served three terms. During the there will be a musical entertainpast two years he has been assist- ment, cartoons and many surant Republican floor leader in prise events. This party will be the House and a member of the for all grades from kindergarten Republican State Committee to the 6th, and will run from 7 from the legislature.







NATIONAL HAT WEEK MODELS (left to right), Mrs. Bill Walsh, little Penny Newton and Miss Rosemarie Dellicicchi, pose prettily for the Newton Graphic.

"sponges") nave been thrown into the political ring, it seems 11. begins National Hat Week.

Since the dark ages, when man first began to think of protective covering — to this day, clothes have been of universal interest. Though women now dominate style, they are actually "late-comers" to the scene. One of the first fashion books was printed for male members of the court of Louis XIV.

Composition, color harmonies or sometimes just plain cares, are deciding factors in buying a hat. Women's positions are becoming more and more equalized with men in business and there is some conjecture as to whether or not women's fashions will be come as uniform as their male partners. Fashion designers, no!

But as long as milady is tempt ed by an attractive crown for her "crowning glory," we aren't too worried about a uniformity of design!

Directing our milliner's needle at the ladies for a moment—do ing, but because both have brilliour years' political millinery you know what styles and colors liant skin. A black hat is a must fashions—dunce caps or helmets!

Now that all the hats (or is it | are becoming to you? Will you buy or make your winter hat, then outfit vourself from the top down; will you buy "piecemeal" or by plan?

Fashion experts agree that the face is most important—and so, that make-up is approved, your hair is gleaming, let us shop or a chapeau!

Here we are before a huge mirror — Mrs. ——, these pink, cream or gray hats would go well with your auburn hair. As you are tall, straight-shouldered, and have a graceful, slender neck line, this large hat with the drooping brim is perfect for

Here is a hat for Mrs. dark-eyed beauty with olive skin, barely 5' 2". Fireman red, with narrow upturned brim and large crown lends a height illusion. The bright color of the hat is re flected in her cheeks.

No, no, Miss —, red is not for you until your skin is clear. s. —, a blond, and Mrs. whose hair has turned white, will look smart in black not only because of hair color-

in every woman's wardrobe. "Here is a delightful little number" (favorite phrase of hat saleswomen)—for Mrs. —. Its pale blue color will enhance your brown hair. Its large brim will the slight "droop" of the brim over your right eye is most at-

tractive. Mrs. -- is looking at hats with turned-up brims which will accentuate her up-turned nose. Lets show her an opposite fash-

When you have found a style that is becoming to your face in particular and your appearance in general, take the trouble to jot down the size, color and style for future reference. And if you are unsuccessful in your quest for your type of neaddress, gather your tape measure, wire cut-ters, pins and patterns, and head

for the nearest millinery class! And by the way, let National Hat Week be a reminder for us all to put on our political thinking caps. When we go to the polls on Nov. 4, we may be deciding

Carl E. Peterson, 135 Cornell street; Mrs. David C. Rockman,

(Continued from Page 1)

Halloween-

stories and movies, will be on the program at the Horace Mann School, Newtonville. Mrs. Christian Hagelstein, Building Chairman, says that about 800 children, ranging from kindergarteners to 6th grade, will be on hand.

The Neighborhood Club, Wa. munity who will go from door to ban, party will be attended by about 180 3th and 9th graders. advance of the arrival of the In addition to games and movies mobile unit. there will be dancing, report Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hart, Build-ing Chairmen, to the music of sale of Christmas Seals. The Bill Dunkle's orchestra; mostly chest X-rays will indicate tubersquare dancing is scheduled, but culosis infections, certain heart Bill will run in an occasional conditions, and other chest abwaltz and fox trot. The Committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. will be notified of the results more, Jr. has expressed his determination to continue his fight

Louis Morrison, Mrs. W. D. Gil.

Heading the green the green street within four weeks.

James R. Thompson, Building street. Others in the group are Chairman of the 7th grade cele- Mrs. Everett Bryant, 34 Clearchairman of the 7th grade celebration at the Waban Union, lave a better understanding of their contents.

As one of the two Republican House members of the "Baby" Hoover Commission, which is studying all agencies and functions of the state government with the state government of the 7th grade celebrated celebrated water road; Mrs. J. Everett Bryant, 34 Clearwater road; Mrs. J. Everet tions of the state government Mr. and Mrs. George Brookhiser, drive; Mrs. William G. Howard, with a view to improving its operational efficiency, Representative Whitmore is regarded as under the work of the usually well informed on fiscal Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Getter, Mary's street; Mrs. Hugo Marulli, matters. During the 1952 session he endeavored to have enacted Mrs. Kenneth Kurson, Mrs. McDaniel, 473 Grove street; Mrs. a bill which provided that appro-priation bills be required to con-Ovington, Mr. and Mrs. John M. ain subsidiary accounts and Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton amounts appropriated therefor. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Max Gerstein. It was one of the principal bills Preliminary plans for the Bowin the 1952 Republican legisla en School party, Thompsonville, Preliminary plans for the Bow tive program, but like so many states Herbert Callahan, Build of the others it failed to pass in ing Chairman, call for games movies, a magician and a Cham-Rep. Whitmore is also study- ber of Horrows. There will also ing the possibilities of amending be a kindergarten party in the the constitution to provide that appropriation bills be enacted the tiny tots, games and light comprises :Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Bur-Only by such an exact and defi-nite requirement can abuses and Wensley, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. extravagance be curtailed and Oteri, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. N. Ban He has already filed a proposal Lipman, Mrs. Reichert, Mrs. for a legislative amendment to Kuhns, Mrs. Santucci, Mrs. Renk-

J. Gorfinkle, and Mrs. James

At the Carr School, Newton until 9 o'clock.

X-Rays-

(Continued from Page 1) advantage of the free chest X-rays. Two volunteers will be present at all times while the mobile X-ray unit is in Lower Falls and they will act as clerk-hostesses, their job being to fill out record cards for each person X-rayed. Rev. William G. Berndt is in

charge of volunteers in the comdoor making as many appointments for X-rays as possible in

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36 St. Mary's street, and Mrs. Louis Vassalotti, 6 Colgate road.



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Withstand countless washings. Keep their shape. Shrink a minimum. Full cut. extra long, have comfort-sized armholes. Premium combed cotton. S.M.L.

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Regularly \$1.00

69° 3 for \$2

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Wonderful value! Fine aniline dyed genuine leather, lined with velvet or satin... made with upswing tray, secret compartment, recessed lock with key. Wine, blue, green, ivory.



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Our Famous "Snowpark"

Nylon Stockings

Our regular \$1.15 grades

89°

Two to choose from: Both with special stretch tops! 51 gauge, 30 denier business sheer... or spicy dark-seam 51 gauge, 15 denier. Fall tones. 8½ to 11.

Our regular \$1.25 grades

Choose from three! Lacy Genuine Kantruns. Sheerest 60 gauge, 20 denier ..or extra sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier (these last two in the special high twist, snag resistant finish!). Fall beiges and taupes. 8½ to 11.

Our "Co-Ed" Nylons Regularly \$1.00

Made just for us! Business sheer 51 gauge, 30 deniers..or extra sheer 15 deniers..that fit to perfection, yet are wonderfully budget priced. Full fashioned, of course! Beiges and taupes.

Smartly Styled

Storm Coats

Warmly lined with alpaca

Regularly \$35

Your smartest cold weather investment, a Storm Coat! The alpaca lining seals out every cold wind. You'll love the soft coziness of the mouton (dyed mouton rocessed lamb) collars, the beautiful fabrics. 10 to 18.



That's right! \$1.00 off the price of every corset, girdle, foundation in our stock, priced at \$5.00 or over . except those brands price-fixed by the maker.

20% Discount on all Uniforms priced \$5 or over!

Every one a famous name brand! Poplins, broadcloths, even some nylons! All styles, White only, Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-42.



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Tricot Knit Rayon Undies Value to \$1.50 69°

All Nylon Underwear Regularly \$3.00 \$169

Briefs, trunks, step-ins..in finest rayon tricot, decorat-ed with quality laces. White pink. Sizes 5 to 8. Dry fast nylon tricot, knee deep in delicate nylon laces. White, or pink. Sizes 7 or 8

Luxuriously Warm Quilted Satin

Robes and Dusters Regularly \$8.95 to \$10.95 \$7.90

Luxurious, lovely, wonderfully warm. Sleek rayon satin, closely quilted, attractively styled. Long robes, or your favorite dusters. Navy, fuchsia, peacock. 12 to 20, 10 to 18.

Mandarin-Collared

Made of fabrics

\$ 99



Famous "Stayon"

Fitted Crib Sheets Regularly \$1.29

Panties

58°

Regularly 89c and \$1.00

Pajamas Regularly \$2.98

Three adorable styles in snug and warm cotton flan-nelette. Mandarin neck,

Girls' All-Weather

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Have let down hem and sleeves for extra wear. 15% nylon, 85% rayon Nylodene Superlon, with dyed mouton-processed lamb collar, 100% alpaca lining. Water repellent. Navy, green, wine. 7 to 14.

Rayon and French Crepe

Regularly \$3.98 \$359

Regularly \$5.95

Suds-loving, Sanforized cottons in dark-toned Fall colored plaids and prints. Styled to please you! In sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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String Gloves with Pigtex Palms ST 98

palm. Chamois, beige, black. Small, medium, large



The safe speet for baby! Fit so tightly they can't be pulled loose. (and they need no ironing!). Sturdy 80 square percale. Standard size.

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with Nylon Trim

Panty pretties in no-iron, fast-dry nylon tricot with dainty nylon trim. White and pink. Sizes 2 to 14.

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Sep 57

club collar or eyelet trim-med. White or Pastel prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

Storm Coats

\$1790

green, hunter, flame, ger

Misses' and Women's

Wash Frocks

Fine count rayon French crepe..in exclusive Parisian-designed prints. Half a dozen different styles.. all in dark-toned Fall patterns. Wash like a hankie. 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 14½ to 24½.

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Ideal for driving, wonder-ful with all Sport clothes. Heavy weight cotton string, with wear-like-iron Pigtex

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Sizes 72x110 and 81x101 inches

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Size 81x110 . . . \$2.76

Reversible 3" hem (top and bottom) gives you longer, even, all-over wear! Plus Service muslin with more than 144 threads to the inch, bleached snowy white, satin smooth.



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Airlume "Rolla Head"

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The finest you can buy! Smooth rollerhead operation.. self-adjusting tilting device.. non-fraying cord lock. Electrogalvanized bonderized metal slats, oarbon steel base slats. Eggshell.

Our Own "Snowpark" 100% Wool Blankets Regularly \$13.98 S1090

You save \$3.08! 3¼ pound weight, richly rayon satin bound. 72x90". Rose, blue,

200 Count Satin Wool Filled Puffs Regularly \$11.95 888

Shimmering 200 count ray-on satin, plump with all white wool. Reversible two-

tone or all one color. Large size.

Fine Count Nylon Marquisette

Ruffled Curtains

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63" and 72" lengths

Outwear 4 pairs of ordinary curtains! You just suds, rinse, and they're ready to re-hang in original shape (no ironing needed!) in minutes. 4" hemmed and headed ruffle, 40" wide.

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Se) 88

Regularly \$3.59 Unusually low price! 81" long, complete with ruffled center valance. Dusty rose, wine, hunter green, blue, maize, raspberry, stone grey.

"Juilliard" - "J. P. Stevens" - "Hockmeyer" 100% Woolen Fabrics



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Hope the Patient Survives

Operations to extract tax money from John Q. Public's pocketbook have become so scandalous that one member of President Truman's cabinet concedes it is time to slow

Commerce Secretary Sawyer said recently that taxes and government spending should be reduced next year. He believes also that the excess profits tax on corporations should be dropped when the law expires next June

Mr. Sawyer said "everybody," including himself, favored a reduction in Federal spending. A lot of us have favored it for years, and it's good to learn that at least one cabinet member has found it out.

To Sum It Up

As everybody knows, the national income is higher than it ever was. So are wages and prices. The two have a habit of moving pretty much in unison. And so do taxes. Armies of people are earning two and three times as much as in the prewar era.

Yet a great many Americans, despite this statistical prosperity, are going deeper and deeper into debt. Higher incomes have been offset and then some by higher outgo.

For example, a Chicago steelworker earning more than \$5,000 a year is worried and in debt. The strike intensified his troubles, but he had them before it was called. A Detroit couple earning \$6,800 have cut their entertainment budget in half and have not saved anything for over a year. A \$20,000 a year executive has no debts outside of charge accounts and a big mortgage, but thinks he may have to buy a new fur coat for his wife on the installment plan. A San Francisco stenographer said she's always \$50 behind, and that her last vacation put her \$250 in the red.

Lots of people are getting along nicely and are staying out of debt. Some are good managers, some in modest income brackets, who have more possessions than ever and still are making both ends meet. But they seem to be exceptions to the rule.

Here is one fly in the ointment of this depreciated money era, and various developments substantiate it. For instance, the steel strike made a hole in automobile production. Yet this scarcity of cars, which some dealers thought would bring in a flood of eager searchers for new machines, was accompanied by a scarcity of buyers. Save for a small handful of makes and models, no one has to wait for the new car of his choice, despite the drop in factory output.

To sum up, most of us have many more dollars to rattle around than we ever had before, but they don't go very far. And many of us are substantially worse off, if we make an honest accounting, than in times when prices, taxes and incomes were all much

CURRENT COMMENT

President's Attack on Ike May Boomerang ...

This is almost certain to be the roughest, most savagely fought political campaign in the memory of most voters, a throwback to what some of our elder citizens like to refer to as the "good old days."

The election is still nearly four weeks away. Yet, Attorney General Francis E. Kelly already has punched a heckler, President Truman is barnstorming around the country verbally assailing General Eisenhower whom he once hailed as a great American, and tempers generally appear to be

What the situation will be a fortnight from now, when the campaign reaches its peak and the office-seekers are in the thick of their fight, is anyone's guess, but the bitter feeling isn't likely to abate any between now and November 4.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy will move into Massachusetts next week to hurl some of his political dynamite, and he will be followed in succession by President Truman, General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson as the battle for the Bay State reaches an early cres-

Right now the political seers are wondering whether Mr. Truman is winning votes or losing them for Stevenson by the manner in which he has been assailing Eisenhower on his whistle stop tour through the West.

Four years ago the crowds that gathered behind the rear platform of the Truman special train uesd to shout "pour it on" as the President lashed out at his political adversaries in his now celebrated off-the-cuff

But it was a little different then. Harry

Truman was the underdog, the candidate the experts said couldn't win.

He was a gallant figure then, the little man who wouldn't admit he was beaten, fighting against hopeless odds. He became something of a symbol to the people who came out to hear him and to cheer on his display of flaming courage.

Public sympathy inevitably rides with the underdog, and it went out in large quantities to Harry Truman who then had a warming air of humility.

The reaction may not be the same this time. Even the most partisan voters usually insist upon fair play, and President Truman may be building a public sympathy for the man he seeks to defeat.

Governor Stevenson is by no means the underdog that Harry Truman was in the '48 campaign. His style of electioneering doesn't lend itself to any such role. He isn't confronted with the same problems that confronted Truman four years ago when the Dixiecrats were battling him in the South and Henry Wallace was siphoning off votes in some northern States. The same element of public sympathy is not present.

Aside from all that, however, Mr. Truman leaves himself wide open to the charge of inconsistency in now berating the man he once hailed as a great American.

If the President believes the things he is now saying about Eisenhower, then he should not have selected him to undertake the tremendously important task of heading NATO and building the defenses of Western Europe against the threat of communism.

There is not much question but that Mr. Truman would be lauding Eisenhower as one of the great men of his day if Ike had expressed a desire for the Democratic Presidential nomination instead of consenting to seek election as a Republican.

The fact that the General chose the Republican political label rather than the Democratic tag doesn't lessen in any respect his tremendous accomplishments either as supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe during the last war or as head of NATO up to last winter.

Shortly after Eisenhower and Stevensor were nominated at the respective national bage has been removed from this conventions last July, political observers pointed out that the two men could have exchanged their party designations without have to flick numbers of these any great upheaval of ideas on anyone's

Since then the rival Presidential contenders have veered off to some extent along their respective party paths, but the makeup of the men themselves is no different than when they were nominated.

And if President Truman is justified now in his criticism of Eisenhower and his claims of bad judgment on the General's part, then about the lack of garbage colleche himself was guilty of a tremendous blunder in choosing him to be head of NATO.

Mr. Truman can't have it both ways. If electorate his attacks upon Ike are justified now, then with officials who allow this conhe was wrong in the past.

Time may show that in his whistlestopping the President would have done well to avoid any personal attacks upon General Eisenhower. The role of hatchet man doesn't befit the President of the United States, particularly when he's wielding the hatchet upon a man he picked for a role of tremendous 32 Kimball terrace, Newtonville responsibility.

When he was booked in Oakland, Calif... on charges of being under the influence of liquor, Linshurekolts D. Wrandsgilfabepomcekukts suggested to police that for con- lic to vote. There are advertise venience sake they call him Randy.

Goldsmith's Department store in Memphis accepted a check drawn on the "East Bank of the Mississippi."

make better use of their leisure time, the threats no man would purposely

Cornelius McGee was fined \$100 for fraud appears to be a burden. in Atlantic City after it was discovered that he was selling catnip cigarettes as marijuana. -0-

Mrs. Norma Peden testified in a Cleveland divorce court that when she asked her husband to explain a package of love letters from a night club entertainer, he laughed and said: "This is a modernistic world," and broke a mirror over her head.

Doris Lott slapped at a buzzing fly during a cattle auction in Cameron, Texas, learned to her amazement that she had just bought

Couturier Christian Dior of Paris received a letter which read: "Please excuse me for bothering you, but I would like to know where you intend putting the pockets on your winter coats-signed, A Modest Pickpocket.'

-0-The Rev. J. Frank Davis announced in with more skill the duties and Tulsa that the title of his Sunday evening sermon would be: "Why Half the People I responsibilities of our City Govand the door to my office has alternment and had the ability of ways been open.

Know Ought to Go to Hell." -0-

The Hotel Owners' Association in Taipei, serve us. His leadership, view-Formosa, issued a public statement to its point and wise counsel will be clients: "If there is any reason why you missed. We have had many good must end your life, it's always better to do so outside hotels. Suicides in hotels not only incure the management considerable expense but also cause them great mental distress.' It also has a rather severe effect upon the suicides.

Robert Jacobs explained to a Manhattan court how he happened to have committed 21 traffic violations in the past three years. "Nothing other than stupidity," declared he.

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Antonio Pirro, 90, went to a dentist in Accadia, Italy with a pain in his jaw, was ciative of all he has done in the manner in which he had carried Ohio. While in collège he was junior and senior an told he was cutting a new set of teeth.





More About Garbage

The following letter was sent to the attention of Mr. Young, Newton street commissioner.

It has been 10 days since garcverflowing, the stench is obnoxious, and flies are swarming. I flies, one by one, off my wash before I can take it off the line.

If this were an isolated instance, it would be tolerable, but, change in contractors or not, trouble with the garbage collection has been going on for at least eight months; and the average housewife has better things to do than be concerned tion and its unhealthful conse

It does not seem as if the will be sympathetic dition to exist for such a long

May we again expect the collectors regularly, and if so, when? The courtesy of a reply will be appreciated.

Yours truly, Mrs. Janet B. Wright

Why Should It Be Necessary?

I cannot understand why there hould be necessity for an advertising campaign to urge the pubments in subways, buses, on tele-vision and radio literally begging the public to go out and vote. That sort of a campaign should never be necessary in our demo-cratic form of government. I democracy is a government of ment to this newspaper. Hoping to teach men and women how to the people, by the people? Surely in these times of Communistic American public used to consider t a privilege to vote; now it

The people certainly can't have much faith in our democracy if hey fail this year as they did in 1948, when a mere 53 percent of registered voters actually cast a ballot. Let's hope that this year everyone who possibly can will go out and vote to prove the strength of democracy and provide the country with a man who is really the people's choice.

A Concerned Citizen A Tribute to Alderman Clyde S. Casady

Editor, Newton Graphic: I don't know when I have been so sorry to learn of the resigthe public as I was when I read Casady as Alderman from Ward finest in conscientious service.

can fill for he seemed to grasp ernment and had the ability of ways been open. men who have served Newton with exemplary unselfishness and good judgment-but, he has been from the start tops in my needs and problems of the City; quietly guided good measures to the front while showing why less desirable methods should be set ing had pleased him more in reaside.

leaves the Board of Alderman respected and with a record of faithful service which will serve as a challenge to his successor!

HENRY S. C. CUMMINGS 33 Otk Hill street

Newton Centre

Thanks Voters

Editor, Newton Graphic: Through the Newton Graphic It is a high honor, and one of committee, and I sought no political endorsements.

Paul S. Rich

Cronin Seeking Third Term as State Secretary

Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin is making a strong bid

tory. "I have conducted the affairs of this office with fairness and impartiality and these characteristics have enabled me to render maximum service to the citizens our great Commonwealth,' Mr. Cronin said in a special state-

An attorney and overseas veteran of World War II, Secretary Cronin has long been active in with such groups as the City and ride on the gravy wagon Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Mr. Cronin won the Demohome in Chelsea with his spending channels. widowed mother, Mrs. Alice M. New England's share of estimated Federal Cronin, and says that he is grateful for the support that has been offered to him in recent weeks by blocs of Republican voters in various parts of the state.

had an opportunity to personally administer the qualifying oath of office to a number of ap-pointees who were physically unable to visit the State House. thousands of our school children ures. I have enjoyed greeting hundreds of out-of-state tourists

being able to give a better accounting to his constituents than know that I have advocated a "Members of the Legislature almost anyone we have ever had long-range program designed to provide even greater and more efficient service to our citizens.

"The personnel in my office is courteous and well-trained. The nen and women who staff such divisions as archives, public recelections estimation. He has circulated commissions, corporations and regularly and faithfully in his trademarks know their work and district; patiently listened to the render valuable service," Cronin declared.

cent weeks than the offers Clyde S. Casady has served all sistance that had poured in from of Newton equally well—but, we voters of both major parties in the Oak Hill District have es- all walks of life who expressed unfoldment of this area. He out his duties on Beacon Hill.

The Ever-Lengthening Shadow

The tidal drift toward big government and the centralization of power is indicated by the sharply increasing Federal drain on national income over the last two decades. Federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1929 amounted to less than the total income payments of California's inhabitants. In the fiscal year 1939, these expenditures were equal to the individual income of the Pacific and Mountain regions, together with that of North Dakota and South Dakota, and 42 percent of Nebraska. For the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, estimated Federal expenditures will take the equivalent of estimated income payments of all people west of the Mississippi River and in addition all income payments of the inhabitants of Mississippi and 55 percent of those of Alabama.

The foregoing data cover only Federal expenditures. If total state and local expendi

tures were added, the area would be extended to include the remaining portion of Alabama, all of the individual income of the people of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, and three fourths of the individual income payments to inhabitants of North Carolina. This is shown in the blackened and cross-hatched areas of the bottom chart. These two areas account for 47 percent of the nation's population, 83 percent of the land area, 95 percent of total crude petroleum production, 85 percent of the lumber output, 70 percent of the total value of mineral production, and 71 percent of the total value of all farm crop production. Income payments to in-dividuals represent total income received from all sources by residents of each state. According to the United States Department of Commerce, it includes ". . . income received by individuals in the form of wages and salaries, net income of proprietors (including farmers), dividends, interest, net rents, and other items such as social insurance benefits, relief, veterans' pensions and benefits, and allotment payments to dependents of military personnel Total estimated government expenditures

-Federal, state, and local-for the current fiscal year will be equivalent to the total wages and salaries of 75 percent of the number employed in non-government pursuits in this country. Expressed in another way, these governmental expenditures approximate the total national income of Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, whose combined population aggregates would like to express my sin- more than 257 million persons. The Federal cere thanks to the 2974 Newton Government, alone, will spend in the current Republican voters who supported fiscal year more than was spent from 1789 me in the recent State Primary. through 1925, a period of 136 years.

In outlays for both defense and non-dewhich I will always be proud, in fense there is a staggering amount of waste, asmuch as I had no political as has been revealed by outstanding fiscal authorities of both major political parties. But this is evidenced in even a casual in-spection of Government data. Non-defense expenditures have increased from \$7.7 billion in the fiscal year 1939 to an estimated \$34.2 billion for the current fiscal year. This represents nearly a four and one half fold increase during the period. For the current fiscal year, Federal expenditures for non-defense items alone will be nearly as much as was spent for all purposes during the entire

decade of the 1920's. Some indication of the extent of waste for re-election as he seeks a third may be found in the Federal personnel recterm in the Constitutional office ords. The number of civilian workers in the he first won in a 1948 upset vic. executive branch of the Federal Government has increased by 339 percent in the last two decades. This is more than eleven times the rate of increase in non-government em-ployment during the period. A sprawling and mushrooming bureaucracy has been created that imposes a staggering burden on the taxpayer. But these public servants have also become the most powerful lob-byists for the spending of public money for all kinds of projects at a time when our

Federal finances are in the danger zone. For two decades the Government has been civic, fraternal and charitable playing the role of benefactor to the Amer-Professional Institute in Richmond is offering a course in "Puttering." | civic, fraternal and charitable ican people, who apparently are enjoying the strength in democracy. The with such groups as the City and ride on the "gravy wagon," financed by their Town Clerks Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Elks, tributed to powerful pressure groups in re-American Legion, AMVETS, turn for political support. It would appear Veterans of Foreign Wars and that American welfare has been placed on the political auction block to be sold to the highest bidder. But these "gifts" in reality are false and hollow, as the Federal Governcratic re-nomination without op-position and has never polled ment has no magic source of north the court less than a million votes in a lects tax money from all parts of the country state-wide contest. He makes his and distributes it again through its manifold

expenses for the current year will be around \$5.5 billion. This is more than was paid in Federal taxes by all of the people in the entire country in 1940. The Federal tax load per New England household averages around "During my four years in of per New England household averages around e." Mr. Cronin stated, "I have \$2,000 this year, as against \$168 per house hold in 1929.

Federal expenditures in a given region are not in the same proportion as revenues received from that region. In some areas of the South and West, Federal expenditures exceed receipts. In New England, however, nest in conscientious service. Who have visited my office to there has been a heavy net outflow aggregating around \$11 billion for the period 1929-

> Many states are opposed to Federal subsidies and would much prefer to finance

Bank of Boston.

football in 1938.

brarians who were also appoint-ed to the Board of Directors are tion and the University of Wis-John Hall Jacobs, director of consin, Mr. Blackburn spent the among 504 new students from the New Orleans Public Library rest of his service in command 23 states and several foreign In his closing statement, State
Secretary Cronin said that noth. ing had pleased him more in re.

the New Orleans Public Library | rest of his service in command 25 states and L. Quincy Mumford, director of an assault ship. He participated in the North Africa, Sicily, mencing medical, dental, public and Newmandy campaigns, health, nursing, occupational and Italy and Normandy campaigns, health, nursing, occupational and

Mr. Blackburn spent three nounced here today.

ponship team. He was awarded a Master of For three and one-half years Arts degree from the University he taught and coached at Wit-

of Alabama in 1948, and he is tenburg College, and was health for three years in Newton, and now engaged in advanced grad- co-ordinator for three years at was for two years chairman of the Great Books committee for During the war he served four Two of his basketball and two Greater Boston.

Two other widely known livear as an instructor at the feated in college.

and was discharged as a lieute physical therapy training at Columbia University, it was an-

named most valuable player, All coaching three baseball, one base of Physicians and Surgeons.

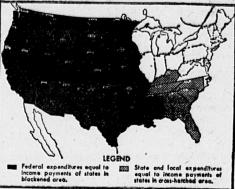


Fiscal year ending June 30, 1929
Inditures were less than two thirds of payments to individuals in California.



Fiscal year ending June 30, 1939

Federal expenditures were equal to total income payment individuals in the Pacific and Mountain states as well as Dakora, South Dakora, and 42 percent of Nebrask



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Fiscal year ending June 30, 1953

Estimated Federal expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, equal estimated total income payments to all individuals west of the Mississippi River, and in addition, all of the income to individuals in Mississippi and 55 percent of the income of Alabama. Total state and local expenditures of the entire country are shown in the cross-hatched area. The two shaded areas account for 95 per the individual in Service profession of the total value of mineral production, and 71 percent of the total value of mineral production, and 71 percent of the total value of production.

their own activities but feel compelled to dip into the "grab bag" in order to get back a larger part of the money contributed by their own citizens. This practice is not only demoralizing but also it is making state and local governments the vassals of the Federal Government, thereby threatening the exist-

ence of self government. The irony of it all is that the more the Government takes in taxes from the people, the more it extends control over Through red tape, regulations, restrictions, and Government invasion of private enterprise, individual freedom gradually fades into the background until eventually there emerges the all-powerful state. The tragic experience of the Fascist countries should be a stark warning to us of the dangerous course plotted by those who are so anxious to rebuild our society. We should make note of danger signals and attempt to realize in what direction we are going. We should not be lulled into a false sense of security We should by glittering generalities that may lead us toward the same treacherous reefs that wrecked Germany and Italy, and are now

threatening Great Britain and Argentina.
It should be obvious upon sober reflection that this nation has embarked upon a reckless and dangerous course that is dissipating our resources, undermining the wealthcreating powers of the people, and siphoning the seed money that should be ploughed back into business for tools and equipment in order to increase our productivity and keep our economy in a strong and healthy posi-

tion. "The Ever-Lengthening Shadow" originally appeared in the August, 1938, issue of our New England Letter. Since then, with modifications, it has been in three subsequent issues. It has been reprinted in many publications. We hope that this dram-atic presentation of Federal finance may help, even in a small way, to arouse the American people to make strenuous efforts to halt this dangerous drift. The most powerful weapon in the hands of the people against wasteful government is the power of the purse, as was well understood by our Founding Fathers who provided safeguards against usurpation. The task of regaining sovereign power will not be easy. But, as in the case of our forefathers, the struggle and sacrifice will be worth while, for the alternative to the "rule by law" under a government by the people, is the rule of tyranny by the few under a totalitarian re-

The issue before us rises far above party politics and involves in its scope the salvation of this nation .- Reprinted from the August 29, 1952, issue of the New England Letter, published by The First National

Ohio and Little All-American in ketball and one football cham-

Director-

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leader of Great Books groups

Appoints-



MISS JANET BALLOU of Wellesley presents "Peter and the Whiftle-Hound" to Newton youngsters in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades. An illuminated shadow box and colored-sound film strip are used to tell the story of α young boy by the name of Peter, and his amazing dog, Safety the Whiffle-Hound who flashed his eyes green when conditions are safe and red when traffic is dangerous. Presented by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in the interest of pedestrian safety, the show is a part of a statewide campaign. Arrangements for the presentation were made by Safety Officer Charles Feeley of the Newton Po-lice Department. Chief Phillip Purcell heartedly endorses the program as an extremely beneficial pedestrian safety

Recent Births

The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospital

September 29 To: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

To: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haugh, 1 Bacon street, Newton, a girl.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow cent was added to Wards 3, 5 Dumart, 46 Thornton road, Chest-and 6, with Ward 5 showing the

nut Hill, a boy. October 1 To: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stan-

Upper Falls, a girl.
To: Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, Nightingale path, Newton Centre, a girl.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gard ner, 64 Sheriden road, Wellesley Hills, a boy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Pauline, 14 John street, Newton

Centre, a girl.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arsenault, 34 Brown street, Wal-

tham, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 9 Kensington avenue, West

Newton, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambell, 3 Thomas street, West New

October 2 To: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Budreau, 22 Chestnut terrace, Newton Centre, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. George Flashen, 882 Commonwealth ave nue, Newton Centre, a boy.

October 3 To: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skow 262 Upland road, Cambridge, a

boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 18 Weldon road, Newton, a

To: Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 23 McArthur road, Welles-

ley, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Camelo Gracefa, 225 Chapel street, New-

To: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ken-nally, 77 Harding street, West Newton, a girl.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goldman, 15 Egremont road

Brighton, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaller, 10 Schaller street, Wel-

To: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Norman, 11 Arilington road, Waltham, a girl.

October 4
To: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson, 25 Quidnic road, Waban,

To: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Murphy, 36 River ridge, Wellesley Hills, a girl. October 5

To: Mr. and Mrs. E. James Griffith, 22 Amory street, West Newton, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead,

To: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reidy, Jr., 75 Walker street, Newtonville, a boy.

7 Hunnewell street, Wellesley, a

Ward 5-

(Continued from Page 1) A population gain of 12.121 was recorded for this period, Mr. Downey said, which with the prosperous 1920's, when Newton showed a record gain of Franca, 46 Brooks avenue, New19,222; the largest since Newtonville, a boy.

the population stood at 1,360.

It was also noted that of the 12,121 net increase in the city's population, 9,140 or about 75 per largest increase, with a net gain

of 4,797.
The following table shows ley, 1110 Chestnut street, Newton | Newton's ward population totals | for 1940 and 1950: :

Ward	1940	1950
1	7,024	7,660
2	12,293	12,437
3	10,417	12,444
4	6,943	8,241
5	14.728	19,525
6	12,824	15,140
7	5,641	6.547
Totals	69,873	81,994

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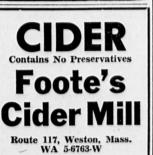
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Club Activities of the Newtons

Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih Guest Speaker at Oct. Meeting Of Woman's Society of Christian Service-Auburndale holiday which will be celebrated

Eng., was the guest speaker at ers will be needed when that that, "Love is the only foundathe October meeting of the Wo-time comes. Now is the time to tion of World peace." man's Society of Christian Ser- prepare."

A report will soon be issued on preaching to over 1000 people his findings. When asked the each Sunday. He toured the often-repeated question, "What U.S. and Canada for four years can we do now to help China?" (1935-39) appearing before Dr. Shih states that "the most many audiences. effective help for China lies in Before coming to America the education of the Chinese this time, Dr. Shih was for eight effective help for China lies in Americans, so that they may go years Dean and professor in better to light a can back to China, trained as doctors, West China Union Theological curse the darkness."

MISS ROBERTA NORLEY, who was installed as Worthy

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The Rev. Peter Y. F. Shih, teachers, and missionaries to re-Pastor of the Chinese Christian deem it when the communists has experienced the horrors of Church in Boston and Director leave." He further goes on to war, yet still challenges us, "to of the Chinese Mission of New say, "Many thousands of work-love our enemies." He believes pear in next week's publication. Mrs. Taylor to

Dr. Shih reported on the pro-World traveler, preacher and gress of his own church at Har-ecturer, is well known to the vard st., Boston, of which he has man's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale last Wednesday evening Oct. 1.

Dr. Shih has just returned from graduation with first honors are five other members of his a three-month survey of the 71 from Nanging Theological Semin-Chinese Churches throughout ary, he was for three years pas-U.S. and Honolulu which serve tor of the largest church in Hang-church staff. They have just completed a remodelling of the church buildings and are now raising funds for a new heating will be given at ten o'clock in system.

In closing his address to the WSCS, Dr. Shih quoted the following in contemplating the extent of work to be done in the missions may be purchased at missionary field in China, "It is the door, or from any member of better to light a candle than to

Community Club Evening Division

A feature of special interest at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Newton Community Club was a report given by Mrs Edward C. Becherer concerning the projected activities of the club's newly-organized "Evening Division."

Composed mainly of mothers with young children, and business women, this group has been medienne with original monolog-established for the convenience ues and sketches, will entertain of those who find it difficult to atestablished for the convenience design and sketches, will entertain of those who find it difficult to attend the club's regular afternoon West Newton Womer's Educameetings. The Newton Community Club is the first women's women's convenience and sketches, will entertain of the members and guests of the me

at the Hunnewell Club. It is plan. New members will be greeted ning, among other things, to pre. during the dessert hour. sent a fur style show at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald Moody, president on October 14, at the Hunnewell is to preside over the business Club. This will be an open meet. meeting which is at 2 p.m. in the

This will be an open meeting. Shaw Bassett, chairman; Mrs. William J. MacDonald, vice-chairman; Mrs. James R. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Albie Jorgensen,

Frank F. Carr

Mrs. William O'Connell, 9 Boston according to President Fair Oaks avenue, gave a tea on Sanford L. Fisher as the secre-Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at tarial training institution opened her home for the purpose of introducing three new teachers of for its 50th year of community troducing three new teachers of the Frank F. Carr School, to severe this week. The local eral of the mothers of the school eral of the mothers of the school

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich ael Cronin of Newtonville; and cy Lee Rose, a graduate of Framingham Teachers' Colege, who is and Mrs. Harold Sherman of teaching the 4th grade; Mrs. Both girls were graduated er who is a graduate of Gorham from Newton High School in State Normal School in Maine 1952 where they were very active and has a Master's Degree from in extracurricular affairs. Miss Boston University School of Ed-Croxin will prepare for a career ucation, and Mis Eileen Zimmel,

P.T.A.

young women are: Leah Cronin, P. T. A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich.

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Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc. Announces Fund Plans

Mrs. George C. Prather, chairman of the Ways and Means com-mittee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, Inc., has announced a partial list of representatives of each of the villages in Newton and Wellesley next Monday, Oct. 13, Social and Club news should be mailed or who will serve with her on the brought in early in order to ap- current fund-raising project to handle the financial commitments made by the Association to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for this year.

These include: Mrs. Susan H. Wright of Auburndale; Mrs. E. K. Mentzer for Newton Center and Mrs. Melville Ames, Newton Frank Mansfield Taylor will give Lower Falls, From Oak Hill Village. Mrs. Donald B. Wheeler; Waban, Mrs. William B. Plumer and Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Benjamin Miller; with Mrs. Edward W. Pride from West Newton. Others the morning once a month in the parlors of the First United of the committee are Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Paul Babson, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Mrs. Harvey Kazmier, Mrs. Benjamin F.

a letter to nearly two thousand verett L. Olds. members and friends of the or-All proceeds go toward the ganization. All members are club's scholarship fund, which urged to find a means of earning is used to help make college at and then contributing to this fund five or more dollars in order that the quota may be reached. Checks are being received along with letters describing the individual projects at the office of the Association at 2014 Washing-All donations must be in by Octo-

> Early contributors are: Mrs. Robert W. Sayles of Chestnut We Hill, Mrs. E. M. Glover of Longwood Towers, Brookline; Mrs. A. wood Towers, Brookline; Mrs. A. Wilcox of Pocasset who has Maurice E. Reidy and Miss Eliza- celebrated her ninety-sixth birthbeth Levi of Newton Highlands. Also Mrs. E. Graham Bates of A. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Also Mrs. E. Graham Bates of A. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auburndale; Mrs. Albert P. Car. S. Peabody of Wellesley, and Mr. ter, Hotel Vendome, Boston; Charles B. Floyd of Auburndale Mrs. Herbert M. Cole of West have augmented the fund.

> > Auburndale

P. T. A.

Burr School, and will continue in

and scout equipment will be av-

Plans are underway for the an-

er, Mrs. Harry Shain, and Mrs. Bert Rabinowitz.

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Refreshments will be served

cent goes to the P.T.A.

State Federation Of Women's Clubs

MRS. ROBERT W. MOORE,

JR., president of the Newton

Wellesley Hospital Aid As-

sociation, which is sponsor-

ing an every member "Earn

and Give" fund-raising project to cover its financial

commitments to the Hospital for the current year.

Newton and Mrs. Charles B.

Lynde of Allston. Others are Miss Helen M. Cobb, Miss Janet

A. Hanington and Mrs. David H.

Greenberg of Newton: Mrs.

Miles N. Clair and Mrs. Philip VerPlanck of Waban; Mrs.

Charles C. Beebe and Mrs. Ches-

ter F. Rich; Mrs. Mary M. Sampson, Miss Helen Lee Bond, Mrs.

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The Auburndale P.T.A. representing the Burr and Williams "Veterans' Month" in the Massa-October is to be known as Schools begins its 1952-53 season chusetts State Federation of with a meeting on Thursday evening. Using as his theme "Your School Does More Than Teach" expended \$35,407.71 for the vergas in the heavitals throughout will be Mr. G. W. Brainerd, principal of the two schools. Mrs. Sylvester McGinn of the P.T.A. Council will explain its aims and purposes and describe its role. purposes and describe its rela. Work of the Federation's Division tionship to the local association. of Veterans' Service.

Refreshments will be served fol.

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Chairman of the Charles, Mrs.

munity Service Committee, Mrs. loving the meeting. munity Service Committee, Mrs. me Trade Shop, latest to be Ronald Jones is in charge of all donations from the Newton Community Club. These are not neand cents, welcome as money is. ing from 10 to 12. Good used (It is hoped that by spring the clothing for children 1 to 16, bicycles and toys, rubbers and overshoes, records, skates, bricaphrac, portable household articles Building at Bedford, and a section 4.00 and sout south and ond set for Rutland.) The follow- 12:15 all able, 80 percent of the selling ing can all be used: Knitted six-price reverts to the seller; 20 per-inch squares of wool, any color, or mixture of colors, to be up into afghans; any wool, to be

making and filling of "Christmas bags." Uniform in size, these are Officers for the curent year as-The new members are: Mrs. sisting Mr. Beckwith include Dr. Leonard Baker, Miss Esther D. R. Emerson Sylvester, vice-presserickett, Mrs. Willis B. Clough, ident; Mr. A. M. Valentine, treasures, Wrs. Wrs. Leverett Cummings, urer; Mrs. John T. Hartnett, see. Mrs. Harold J. Davidson, Mrs. retary, and Mr. Hartley Kelley, Wrs. S. Duncklee, Mrs. Wendell program chaiman.

Officers for the current year as made by the women of bright cotton print materials, such as cretonne. Then they are given out to volunteers who fill them with items listed by the State Division. They include such things as neekties handlers. Division. They include such things as neckties, handkerchiefs, pencils, cards and forth. A small sewing kit is p into each bag. The State is this year placing its goal at 6,000 bags to be sent to hospitalized veterans.

Mental Aid

Society Aid Society, Inc., opens its 1952 for the season's programs. 53 season of monthly talks open The speaker for October 16 to the public on Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m., in the Mary is head of the Newton High Norton Hall, Old South Church School's Science Department and Department and School Science Department and Departme

roon is to be a skit depicting the varied work of the Sisterhood.

The cast will include the chairmen of the Standing Committees.

The public is invited to hear doughnuts will be served.

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The dinner meetings will start sulting psychiatrist at St. Elizawith the November 21st meeting. beth's Hospital and associate in Dr. Harold Berman, who is an psychiatry at Tufts Medical authority on Russia and teaches School, speak on "Human Love at Harvard, will speak. Dinner and Mental Health."

Club

Of interest to many Newton Reservations for the thers, fathers or sons attended

Dartmouth College will be the Dartmouth College, will be the opening of the Dartmouth Women's Club fall season on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Empire

E. Hammett. The business meet- their pupils. ing at 2 p.m. will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Wesley A. beyond the confines of the McSorley, Jr. The program for school, the committee, at its the day will be "Through the opening meeting of the season, Stage Door" by Mrs. Donald decided to get out a questionaire Brian, who was a star in "The to all Bigelow parents asking Chocolate Soldier," "No, No, Nan-their help or suggestions for en-

Coming Event-ually

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council LA 7-5121 for publication in this space without charge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 United Nations Workshop-Newton Highland Work-10:00 Burr-William Trade Shop-Burr School. 10:00-12:00 Newtonville Garden Club—Newtonville Library. Newton News WCRB—1330. Lions Club—Y.M.C.A.
Peirce School P.T.A.—Open House—Irving Gould,

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7:45 P.T.A. Council-Executive Board Committee-40 Elm road, Newtonville.

Boy Scouts—Post 259—Explorer Committee with Explorer Leaders Roundtable. Home Lodge 162, I.O.O.F.—49 Hartford street, New 8:00 Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327-429 Centre street,

8:30

Alcoholics Anonymous-11a Highland avenue, New-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 Newton News WCRB—1330. West Newton Woman's Educational Club—Margaret McLaughlin, Comedienne-Second Church, West Order of the Arrow-Y.M.C.A.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 Newton News WCRB—1330. Fairfield Garden Club—Splash Party—Y.M.C.A.
Italo-American Organization of Newton—Annual

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 Rotary Club of Newton—Brae Burn Newton News WCRB—1330. Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society-Temple Emanuel.

Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R.-Chapter House, Newton Lower Falls. West End Literary Club. Highland Glee Club—Trinity Church, Newton Centre. League of Women Voters—discussion group—Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 38 Brookdale road, Newtonville.

Burns-Kerr American Legion Auxiliary-Bridge and Whist—City Hall. Newton Medical Club—Usen Auditorium—Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Sacred Heart Branch, Mass. Catholic Womens Guild—

Workshop, Newton Highlands. Newton Junior Community Club-Y.M.C.A. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

League of Women Voters, discussion group—Mrs. Alfred Woodworth, 29 Lee road, Chestnut Hill.

Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce—Hammonds-Newton Ministers Assoc.—Community Resolutions for work of ministers-Second Church, West Newton.

Newton News WCRB-1330. Chess Club-Y.M.C.A. Stamp Club-Y.M.C.A. Newton Community Club Evening Division—Fur Fashion Show—Hunnewell Club. Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians. Community Chorus of the Newtons-Peirce School, West Newton.

Newton Women's Post 410, American Legion-War Memorial Building. Underwood P.T.A.

League of Women Voters, discussion group—Mrs. F. Flaschner, 104 Osborn path, Oak Hill Park. Alcoholics Anonymous-Grace Church, Newton.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 Oak Hill Girl Scout Village Committee-Mrs. Tormey's, 91 Shady Hill road.
Bigelow-Underwood Thift Shop—Underwood School. Cabot-Claffin Thift Shop—Selling—Cabot School.
League of Women Voters, discussion group—Mrs. Earl Millard, 255 Mill street, Newtonville.

Waban Girl Scout Village Committee-Waban Library. Hyde School Outgrown Shop. Weeks Clothing Exchange. Angier School Exchange, Waban. Kiwanis-Hammondswood

Newton News WCRB-1330. Community Service Club of West Newton-Marje Shepherd and Edmund MacCloskey-Second Churc , West Newton.

All Newton Music School Parents' Auxiliary—Open

meeting—School.
Woman's Club of Newton Highlands—Newton Highland Congregational Church. Newton Junior Service League. Columbia Circle C.F.A.—Installation of Officers

Highland Rebekah Lodge No. 82, I.O.O.F.-31 Hartford Lodge Umberto Primo 1069 Sons of Italy—196 Adams

street, Newton.

Newton Centre School Association—Goals for Parents and Teachers—ABC of School Relations—Mason School

The Men's Club Of First Church

The First Church, corner of The Massachusetts Mental of speakers has been obtained David White.

Parish House, Copley square, is the Belgium Consulate of Bos-Boston. No admission will be ton. Dr. Navez is a native of Bel-

will be served at 6:30.

All men who are interested are Dartmouth Women's invited to attend both of these meetings. There will be no admission charged for the lecture. The dinners are 99c per women whose husbands, bro. should be made in advance by

Bigelow P.T.A.

The Community Resources Room of the Hotel Vendome, Bos-ton. Committee of Bigelow P.T.A. is in search of parents, or other peo-Dessert and coffee hour at 1:15 ple in the community, who have The pourers will be Mrs. interesting experiences, Frank Ford Hill and Mrs. Walter nesses or hobbies to share with

Feeling that learning goes far

bringing people into the school, or by class visits to outside community resources.

Those on the committee are: Center and Homer streets, New- Mrs. N. Leo Fleischer, chairman: ton Center, will hold its first meeting of the Men's Club on October 16, 1952, at 8 p.m. Mr. Kelly, Mr. Elmer Gorn, Mr. Ken-Robert Lucas, President, an neth Backman, Mr. and Mrs. nounces that an excellent group



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*P.S. Three dashes of Angostura . . . roll it around in the glass...ice cube...ounce and a half of gin. Result - Gin'n Bitters, the dryest of dry gin drinks!

her first lecture in the series, "World Affairs," sponsored by the Newton Community Club. These lectures, six in number, the morning once a month in the Fresbyterian church, Newton. Season tickets or single admissions may be purchased at

the door, or from any member of the club's Current Events of the club's Current Events Dunphy.

Committee, which includes the Collecting funds for the Hospital Edward collecting funds for the Hospital Mrs. Sterling Loveland, and Mrs. Everett L. Olds.

Holiday Copy

On Friday, October 17, Mrs.

Lecture Oct. 17

tendance possible for a girl graduate of Newton High School.

W. N. Women's Educational Club

Margaret McLaughlin, a com- ber 31. club in Newton to form such a Second Church Parish House, division.

West Newton. Dessert will be Regular meetings of the Eve. served at 1:30 p.m. by the host-ning Division will be held on the second Tuesday of each month co-hosteses, Mrs. Otto Prophet.

Assembly Hall of the Parish his will be an open meeting.

Officers of the group are: Mrs.

Hall. Mrs. Sidney Williamson, program chairman, is to have charge of the entertainment for the afternoon and will introduce

Margaret McLau hlin.
Special guests of the day will be the members of the Blind Circle of Newton. Members of the club will also bring guests to

Newton Centre Woman's Club

established in the Newton area, will open on Otcober 23 at the The Newton Centre Woman's club held a reception and tea, operation every Thursday mornfor new members, at the clubhouse on Centre st., on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7.

The receiving line was composed of the following officers: president, Mrs. Harold R. Keller; first vice-president, Mrs. John Metz; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey P. Jenks; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George I. Hesselin; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter T. Reuter.

Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton, past books suitable for the elements of the president and Mrs. Howard M. tary-school child. treasurer, Mrs. George I. Hes-

president and Mrs. Howard M. tary-school child. Le Sourd poured.

Freeman, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Mrs. James H. Goddard, Mrs. David M. Goodwin, Mrs. Albert H. Hegnaur, Mrs. B. Chester Heyman, Mrs. Frank J. Hill, Mrs. Carroll J. Hoffman, Mrs. Maurice F. Hungerville, Mrs. Eugene F. Leger, Mrs. Edward D. Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Stanley P. Lovell, Mrs. Henry C. Marble, Mrs. Met-claf W. Melcher, Mrs. Clarence W. Randlett, Mrs. Donald C. Root Mrs. Henry Ross, Jr., Mrs. Andrew N. Schwab, Mrs. Laurence W. Simonds, Mrs. Charles H. Spilman, Sr., Sr., Mrs. Percy T. Strout, Mrs. Harry W. Sutton, Mrs. W. Irving Carney, Miss Pierce, and Mrs. Charles G.

John R. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Camp of 33 Cop-ley street, has left for Fort McClellan, Ala.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood The opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will take place next Wednesday, October 15, at 1:15 at the Temple in West Newton. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Irving Mandel. Rabbi Irving Mandel will speak on the topic, "Pillars of Salt and Pillars of Fire." Mrs. Bertram Litman, President of the Sisterhood, will welcome the members and will con-Katherine Wilkins, Mrs. Wn. T. A special feature of the after-Steinsieck, Mrs. A. Stephen noon is to be a skit depicting the

Kerwin Goldman, Mrs. Aaron Rosenberg, Mrs. N. Leo Fleisch-Lt. Camp is a graduate of

Phillips Academy, Andover, and of M. I. T., class of June, 1952, in Chemical Engineering. He is He is Bert Rabinowitz, Program Chairsecond lieutenant in the Chem- man of the Sisterhood, will be ical Corps of the U. S. Army,

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Miss Hageman, Mr. Edwin Lang Wed At St. Matthew's Cathedral

The Rev. Raymond Lang, for- pink Patrician carnations. mer pastor of St. John's Episco Mrs. Marie MacAron of Midpal church, Newtonville, offici dletown, Conn, the groom's report that women from many ated Saturday (Oct. 4) at the Grandmother, who assisted in rewedding of his and Mrs. Lang's ceiving was attired in navy blue wedding of his and Mrs. Lang's ceiving, was attired in navy blue

Wyo.

Mr. Lang's bride, the former carnations.

Mrs. Lang left by
Miss Wilma Florentine Hageman Mr . and Mrs. Lang left by is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest G. plane for an extended wedding Hunter or from one of her com

Hageman of Cheyenne, Wyo., and trip through New York, New the late Mr. Hageman.

The candlelight ceremony at states. They will spend some 4:30 o'clock was performed by the time at the Lang's summer home groom's Father before the altar "Langhome" at Cornwall, Conn. which was banked with white For travelling the bride wore a rosebuds. Palms and Tiffany Hattie Carnegie dress of bache-baskets of white chrysanthe lor-button blue with a fleec coat mums and roses decorated the in a lighter shade of blue with a Cathedral. The Very Rev. Otis white fox collar. Her hat was a Cathedral. The Very Rev. Otts
G. Jackson, Dean of the Cathedral assisted Dr. Lang and the nuptial blessing was given by the Rt. Rev. J. Wilson Hunter, Bishop of the Episcopal Dioceses of Wyoming.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Maylons Chris.

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Winter white fext trimmed with the pearls.

Mrs. Lang who attended the pearls.

Mrs. Lang who attended the pearls of Mrs. Leo G. Bernheimer, Jr., 210 Bellevue avenue.

It will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Leo G. Bernheimer, Jr., 210 Bellevue avenue.

It will be a Get-Acquainted party, welcoming new members in Allentown, Penna. She is Experience of the State provided by Miss Maylons Chris.

Traditional wedding music was ecutive Secretary of the State For transportation, phone Mrs. played by Miss Marlene Chris- Board of Control for the State of Wendel Wilson, DEcatur 2-2589. tensen of the University of Wyoming, and Assistant Secreming and sung by the vested choir of the Cathedral.

Examining Engineers.

Examining Engineers. The bride, escorted by her ocusin, Mr. Henry Jorzick of Dayton, Ohio, was presented in mar Boston, Mass., and Norwich Uniriage by her Mother. She was versity, was graduated from the gowned in sheer white nylon over University of Wyoming. He regowned in sheer white nylon over Empire satin. The fitted bodice ceived his Masters in Civil Enterthe Second Church at 1 p.m. featured a high neckline and gineering degree from Purdue the Second Church at 1 p.m. The Dramatic Duo, Miss Marshort puffed sleeves. Her full University and holds a Lieutenjorie Shepherd and Mr. Edmund the Air Charleston will present a pronarrow matching lace and her World War II and is a member of full length veil of hand rolled imported French illusion fell from a gaged in traffic engineering with that a few young gloves of sheer nylon and carried a shower bouquet of carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley, orchids and stephanotis. She carried a hand-kerchief of Renaissance lace. kerchief of Renaissance lace, made by the groom's Grandmother and carried by his mother at her wedding. Her necklace was of pearls and was the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clinton Black of Cheyenne was Matron of Honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a waltz length bouffant gown of pink coral net with a matching velvet bodice and velvet stole. On her hair she wore a wine colored ribbon with long streamers and carried an arm bouquet

of Rome Glory roses.

Mr. Donald Berg of Cheyenne was the best man and the ushers included the groom's brother, Staff Sergeant C. Sheldon Lang U.S.A.F. of Donaldson Air Base, Greenville, S.C.; Mr. Clinton Black and Mr. Robert True of Cheyenne. Mr. Ronald Gilbert served as acolyte.

The bride's guest book was in charge of Mrs. Alfred B. Lort. White roses and tapers decorated the bride's home for the reception which followed the cere-

The bride's Mother wore a gown of Alice blue lace with a crystal daughter, Miss Betty Ann Waljacket fastened with A cloche of shaded ler to Mr. P. Burton McKenney, sociation. blue feathers and sapphire vel- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. vet accessories completed her en- McKenney, of 19 Adams avenue, semble and her corsage was of West Newton. wine colored Fugi chrysanthe-

For her son's wedding, Mrs. ed the Faulkner Hospital School Lang chose a gown of irredes-of Nursing. Her fiance graduated cent blue Marie De France lace from Waltham High School and with fitted bodice and yolk of Boston University. He is prespleated chiffon. The full skirt of ently associated with the Liberty pleated chiffon. The full skirt of ently associated with the chipsen of mylon chiffon had an overskirt of Mutual Insurance Company of well Galace. She wore a French model Boston at their office in Atlanta, Barron. hat of Bois de Rose velour with Georgia. a matching grape motif and short veil. Her corsage was of wedding.

Miss Avery To Lecture Oct. 15

Miss Eunice Harriet Avery, one of the most popular lecturers on world affairs both in New England and New York, will open her twenty-first season in Wellesley on Wednesday, October 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Playhouse. Miss Avery has just returned from an exciting trip to Africa, where she ing trip to Africa, where she made an extensive study of the problems that are faced today by that vast, strategic, and little known continent. It is both timely and very appropriate that the first lecture of the 1952-1953 series should be called, "Africa Spotlights the World!"

These Wednesday morning lectures have become an institution in Wellesley of which the entire community is justly proud, and Mrs. Clarence J. Hunter, Chair-man of the Avery Committee, portunity of hearing Miss Avery. wedding of his and all large in St. lace with matching accessories con, Edwin Raymond Lang in St. lace with matching accessories Course and single tickets may Matthew's Cathedral, Laramie, and a corsage of pink Patrician be obtained at the door, but it is urged that where possible people get their tickets ahead of time from Mrs. Clarence J.

Mothers Auxiliary **Cubs-Boy Scouts**

The season's first meeting of the Mothers Auxiliary of the Cubs and Boy Scouts of New-tonville, wil be held on Wednes-

W. N. Community Service Club

The West Newton Community Service Club will hold its first

short puried sieeves. Her full University and notes a Zhou jorie Snepnerd and Br. Edition Beaconsfield, Brookline. Skirt was accented with bands of ant's Commission in the Air MacCloskey, will present a probe heirloom lace having circlets of Corps Reserve. He served in gram of the theatre. Hostesses and her World War II and is a member of are Mrs. Loomis S. Kinney and father, the bride was gowned in candlelight skinner satin and

Corpus Christi Guild

actively engaged in gathering together articles for the first rummage sale which is to be held at the Auburndale Club House Sat-

urday, Otcober 18.

The doors will open at 9 a.m., and it is expected that there will be many good values on hand for those who arrive early. Mrs. Arthur Lanagan, chairman, has supervised all plans for this

to the building fund of the Corpus Christi Church.

West Newton Community Centre

MISS BETTY ANN WALLER

No date has been set for the

Engaged

"The Hunt is on—" as the members of the board of directors of the West Newton Community Morton Terrace, Milton, has an Centre, search far and wide for salable goods to be sold at the Control of the control o Morton Terrace, Milton, has an Centre, search far and wide for nounced the engagement of her salable goods to be sold at the nounced the engagement of her annual fall runmage sale spondayor Miss Betty Ann Wal.

Miss. It kaynond water, of a tile west event for an angle strand of pears was laid, Mathe, Mrs. Event fitted from this program.

Auburndale decorated the church fitted from this program.

Mrs. Goodwin Bloomberg, with white gladioli and ferns.

Ludwick of New Holland, Pa., The reception was held at harsh New England regional designation. sored by the Building Fund As-

This looked-to-event takes place on Tuesday, October 21 from 9:30 to 4 p.m. in the Davis

Miss Waller graduated from The sale committee is under Milton High School and attendthe co-chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Shepard and Mrs. George Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Stanley Waters, Mrs. George Sweeney, Mr. Maxwell Gaddis and Mr. Archibald

Bowen P.T.A.

launch a drive for membership with a house to house canvass Newton is president of the Bos-nity having a child attending the of the Student Center Building Bowen School, under the chair of the University, 360 Hunting-manship of Mrs. George J. Pfanton avenue. of every family in the communenstiehl, with Mrs. Charles Arcand and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson as vice-chairmen, ably assistson as vice-chairmen, ably assisted by forty volunteer workers, men Voters will be the speaker. of the Newton Group, with Mrs ed by forty volunteer workers, men Voters will be the speaker. of the Newton Group, with Mrs Rudolf O. Oberg, Atlantic, Robert Yanofsky as co-chairman. It is hoped that this personal contact will lead to a one hundred persent enrollment in PTA.

Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, president, and his committee chairmen ter, heads the program commithave many plans for the current year's programs, the success of tee, and Mrs. Louis Cooperstein, depends upon the whole- Newtonville, the hospitality comhearted support of every parent. Know Your Child's School Through PTA! mittee. Assisting are: Mrs. Carl S. Ell, Newtonville; Mrs. Law-

Manuscript Club

Miss Florence B. Ross of 370 Jr., Medford; Mrs. Franklin Nor-Austin street, West Newton, who has been elected Corresponding Secretary and Assistant Treas. Stanley Robinson, Newton Low-Secretary and Assistant Treas-Stanley Robinson, Newton Low-Boston will standard Warren, Waltham. Boston, will assume duties when the Club holds its first evening meeting of the 1952- member of the Manuscript Club 1953 season on Tuesday, October for twelve years has previously 7, at its quarters in the Pioneer held the offices of Recording Hotel, Stuart street, Boston. Miss Ross who has been a licity Chairman.



Reception At Hotel Beaconsfield Follows Gooley-Williams Rites

Eucharis lillies and stephano- The bridesmaids were: Miss tis were combined in the bouquet Mary Ann Hamilton of 94 Linton, as she became the bride of Taylor of West Newton.

Mr. Robert Morris Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of honor and carried cascade Williams, 21 Barnstable rd., Welbuquets of pom poms, shaded lesley Hills, at St. Bernard's from beige to rust. Church, West Newton, October Best man was M

4. The Rev. John Saunders offi-Williams of Wellesley Hills and clated before the altar decorated the ushers included: Mr. Donald with white chrysanthemums and Cashin of Belmont; Mr. Ken-a reception followed at the Hotel neth Marshall, Providence, R.I.;

With her irridescent champagne taffeta gown of ballerina style, she wore a face veil attached to a rust velvet hat which matched The members of the Corpus her sash. She carried a cascade Christi Guild of Auburndale are bouquet of pom-poms, shaded

Best man was Mr. Chester V. Mr. Everett Martin, Chicago, Illinois; and Mr. Robert Taylor, young women interested in the

ana University, where he was elected to Phi Kappa Psi frater-

West Newton. For her daughter's wedding,

corsage was of white gardenias. friends between the ages of 18
The bride is a graduate of and 26 to join the club, which
Colby Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Indistructive work.

Miss Peggy Ann Bostwick Bride Of Mr. Robert William Gilfillan

Elizabeth, Maine, Sept. 21 at 2:20
The proceeds of which will go
to the building fund of the Corus Christi Church.

C. Bostwick of 16 Islington road,
Auburndale, became the bride of Brooking of Cape

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has been the past 70 years. To accomplish Mr. Robert William Gilfillan, son Maine.

Ludwick of New Holland, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, wore Ludwick of New Holland, Pa., The reception was held at sister of the bridegroom, wore Crescent Beach Inn, Cape Elizabarsht, New England regional cotillion blue net over satin. The beth. Mrs. Donald Holbrook of bridesmaids, Miss Edna Day of Natick, Mass. Mrs. Kenneth Auburndale, Miss Jane MacLeod Berry of Cochituate, and Mrs. Rosenberg's committee in Cludes Miss. Robert Coleman Rephard of Wakefield. also of Auburndate and Also Alice Baker of Newton Centre, served refreshments. Miss Nancy berg, Elliot Chase, Nowere gowned in cinnamon color- Holmes of Newton was in charge ker, James Goodman. were gowned in cinnamon color Hollies of the guest book.

ed net over satin. All the atten- of the guest book.

Any new member desiring characteristics of the guest book.

Any new member desiring the newlyweds chose Nantransportation, please call Mrs.

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Club

Mrs. Anthony DiCredico of the

Massachusetts League of Wo-

Mrs. Rudolf O. Oberg, Atlantic,

president of the organization,

Mrs. John Sullivan, Dorches-

rence Capon, Auburndale; Mrs.

Elisha Chrakian, Watertown; Mrs. Warren Dean, Newton Cen-

Secretary, Librarian and Pub

will preside.

of gladioli and chrysanthemums, tucket Island for their honey-Mr. Donald Mellen of Hillsboro, moon.

Hadassah

The staff for the Shopper's Guide to be published by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at the home of Northeastern University's Fac-On Wednesday, October 15, ulty Wives Club will open its the chairman of the guide, allowed Bowen School PTA will 12th season with a meeting and Meyer E. Litman, 29 Merrill road, Newton Centre. tea Friday afternoon, October

Mrs. Victor Schlesinger of 10, at 2 in the Mitton Lounge Newton is president of the Bos-Mrs. Henry Lasker, both of New-

Mrs. Davis Morss is chairman Mrs. Sol Rotenberg is president of the Newton Group,

Announce

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Mc-Coy of Newton Centre and Chat-

Newton Junior Community Club

ton Junior Community Club for the 1952-53 season was held on Tuesday night, October 7, at the Newton Y.M.C.A.

The speaker for the evening

was Miss Lillian Fletcher (Mrs. Briston A. Warley), formerly a faculty member of the Ward School in Worcester. Miss Fletchment of Days and the specific of Days and the spe er gave a very entertaining and enlightening talk on training for service in the American Airlines. Her fine speech was received with great enthusiasm by her audience.

The officers for the following

year are: Miss Doris MacDonald. president; Miss Nancy Holmes, vice president; Miss Joan vice president; Miss Joan Schilpp, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Cahill, recording secretary, and Miss Edna Day. cial Activities Chairman; Mrs. Marion Rich and Mrs. Barbara Jackson, Hospitality Chairmen; Miss Marcia Waters and Miss Alice Baker, Membership and Yearbook Chairmen; Miss Ann Nagle, Program Chairman; Miss Ann Pockwinse, Remembrance Chairman; and Miss Nancy Murphy Publicity and Press Book Chairman.

activities of their community, were welcomed into the club by Mrs. Gooley chose a blue crepe the officers and board members. gown, beige-pink accessories and An interesting and varied pro-a corsage of sweetheart roses. gram was outlined for them by a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of American beauty taffeta with matching hat and white accessories. Her the sage was of white gardenias.

The mother of the bridegroom was outlined for them by Miss MacDonald. Refreshments were served, and plans for the next meeting were discussed. The girls were urged to invite corsage was of white gardenias.

O. R. T.

The Brookline Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. (Or-ganization for Rehabilitation Thru Training) will welcome its rew and prospective members at a gala tea to be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of its membership chair-In a little white church at Cape New Hampshire, served as best man, Mrs. Isidore Rosenberg, 60 Elizabeth, Maine, Sept. 21 at 2:20 man. The ushers included: Mr. Burdean road, Oak Hill, Newton

this aim. O.R.T. maintains over Mr. Robert William Gilfillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilfillan of New Holland, Pa.

The bride wore a floor-length nylon net gown over white satin nylon net gown over white satin ida sang, "Because." The double trades are taught.

barsht, New England regional expansion chairman, will greet

Auburndale, Miss Jane MacLeon Berry of Command of Wakefield, cludes Mmes. Robert Coleman also of Auburndale and Miss Richard Rennard of Wakefield, Sidney Shapiro, Harvey Bloom berg, Elliot Chase, Norman Las-

James Goodman at BEacon 2

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Miss White Weds Mr. Franchina Coy of Newton Centre and Chatham announce the marriage of At Double Ring Rites In Newton

their daughter Louise to Mr.
Robert Locke Parker of Waban,
son of Mrs. Rodney A. Parker
and the late Mr. Parker.

By Rounton officiated at the Dr. Boynton officiated at the ceremony, in the First Church in Newton, Saturday evening October 4. The bride attended St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Virginia and Beaver Country Day School.

Mr. Parker attended Ohio State University and Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and was finishing at Babson Institute when called into the Armed Forces.

er street, Newton, became the bride of Mr. Charles John Franchina of 77 Cabot street, Waltham, son of Mrs. Joseph Carbone of San Pedro, California, at Our Lady's Church, Newton, September 20. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pitaro, before an altar decessories complemented her ensemble which was accented with an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore maroon crepe, with black accessories. She also wore an Orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1942 and her bridegroom was graduated from Waltham High School. The newlyweds chose a motor trip to Canada for their

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerinalength gown fashioned with a honeymoon and are now residing white satin bodice and three at 11 Harriet avenue, Belmont. matching satin jacket. She carried a cascade bouquet of white

roses, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Alma York of Watertown, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. With her gold satin gown, she wore rust colored gloves and hat with matching gold shoes. Her cascade bouquet Carmela Antonellis and brother, was made up of rust and yellow Patsy. The house was decorated

Best man was Mr. John La.

Her birthday cake was pink
mont of Dedham and the ushers and blue. Refreshments were
were, Mr. Vincent Vaccarello of served by her mother and broWest Newton and Mr. Albert Dither, Pat. The children played Gregorio of Waltham.



B. BARTLETT of Auburndale

and Mattapoisett, announce

daughter Franseen, to Mr.

James Simon MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W.

MacKay of Foxboro and Mattapoisett. Miss Bartlett at-

tended Westbrook Jr. Col-lege. Mr. MacKay is now a

senior at Worcester Poly-

technic Institute. He is also a

member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

engagement of their

Mrs. John L. MacNeil, president of the Newton Community Club, entertained members of the club's "Membership Commit-tee" at coffee on Tuesday mornring. October 2, in her home. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Mrs. Waiter Moore is chairman of the committee, and MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN Mrs. Russell Kemp is co-chair-

motor trip to Canada for their

Concetta Antonellis recently

celebrated her 9th birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs.

games and presented Concetta

Those who attended were: her dad, brother Pat, uncle Sammy, Aunt Louise, sister-in-law Ber-

nice, neice Marilyn, and nephews, Peter and Anthony. Also attend-ing were: Cathy Pappas, Cathy Farina, Jackie, Bobby, Paul and

Sandra Cedrone; Robert, Phillis. Susan and Jenny. Winners of

games were chosen. After the party, all were given little prizes.

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Community Club

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Others present were Miss Margaret Margoley and Mrs. David Hamblen.

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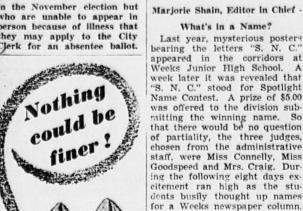
The Community Playhouse in Wellesley Hills DATES: Oct. 15 and 29; Nov. 12 and 26; Dec. 10; Jan. 28; Feb, 11 and 25; Mar. 11 and 25.

COURSE TICKETS: \$6.00 including tax (saves \$3.00 over single admissions.)

Make check payable to Miss Avery's Lectures and mail to Mrs. Clarence J. Hunter, 10 Southwick Circle, Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass.

A Reminder

The Newton Citizenshir Council reminds those regis tered voters who wish to vote in the November election but who are unable to appear in person because of illness that they may apply to the City Clerk for an absentee ballot.



and carefully guarded their ideas from their competitors. The name chosen was "Spot-light on Weeks," the "Spotlight" being the name of our school newspaper. The winners of the contest were division 218X and Marjorie Shain
Physical Education

The girls at Weeks are very fortunate in having two excel-lent Physical Ed teachers; Miss Thompson and Mrs. Donnelly Each class has gym twice a week,

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All Are Welcome



the girls who are outstanding in the above-mentioned sports, and these girls play together as a team. Those who play on all star teams receive a chevron, and any girl earning five chevrons gets a Weeks letter. Weeks also has an organiza-

· · · Weeks Junior High School

tion called the Leadercorps. This group, consisting of representa tives from each of the gym classes, formulates the rules of conduct for the Physical Ed groups for the year. The Weeks Physical Education department is one of Newton's best, and one of which everyone at the school is justifiably proud.

Rosemary Crowley

Weeks Band

Have you ever heard the Weeks Jr. High Band? If you have I'm sure you realize what a wonderful group it is. Rehears-als are held every Tuesday and Friday morning between 8:00

The band plays at football games, at assemblies, and in the spring presents concerts at some of the elementary schools. In past years the band has played at the Peabody Home and other charitable institutions. Every year they play in the Memorial Day parade. Watch for the Weeks Band next year.
Diane Hutchings

Auburndale

Miss Betty Toscano of 76 Day street, Auburndale, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Institute of Adult Education at Brandeis University, it was announced today.

A graduate of Lasell Junior College and McGill University, Montreal, Miss Toscano has been employed by the the University's Office of Public Affairs since February of this year.



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Adult Education Registration Has Passed the 2,500 Mark

the 2500 mark, Director of Adult Education James Forbes an-

nounced last week.

Due to lack of space and faciliies, however, Mr. Forbes stated. suitable arrangements can be 37; and civic education, 125. made. He reported that requests The classes are conducted at made. He reported that requests grow each year.

Centre. The sale will start at

9:30 a.m. and continue all day.

Enthusiastic chairmen in

charge of the many tables include

John M. Walker, Mrs. William

Moran, Mrs. Robert Cochrane,

Mrs. James Boggs, Mrs. John J.

Reardon, Mrs. James Scully, Mrs. William F. Bradford, Mrs. Walter T. Piotti, Mrs. Thomas P. Nihan, Mrs. Edgar Copell, Mrs. Thomas P. Duffy, Mrs. John J. Phalon, Mrs. John Shos, Mrs.

ALL US FOR

Mrs. Albert Steffens.

Registration for adult educa- but without exceeding budget tion courses which start in New-tion schools Monday has passed it has been impossible in some instances to open certain classes because the demands exceed the physical capacities of the build-

Registration figures at present a large number of persons ha / follow: general education, 486; been placed on waiting lists and business, 213; trade extension, will be accomodated as soon as 354; practical arts and handi the program gets under way and crafts, 1293; apprentice training,

for additional courses continue to the Weeks, Warren and Bigelow Junior High Schools, the Emer-He added that Newton is try- son, Carr and Memorial Schools ing to keep up with the nation and the three Newton High build-wide trend for adult education, lings.

Rummage Sale 140 Pints of Blood The Bloodmobile, appearing un-

ton Centre.

To Hold Meeting At Wolfboro, N. H.

The Newtonville Garden Club for its meeting today (Thurs-Mrs. Thomas T. Donnelly, Mrs. day) is having a field trip at the summer home of Mrs. Clifford Mooney, one of their members. They will motor to "Gate House" Wolfboro, N. H., where Mrs. Mooney will entertain them and they will hold their regular Phalon, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Mooney's and nearby gardens John A. O'Brien, Mrs. William F. meeting as well as enjoying Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Joseph Burke, and and also the colorful autumn foliage at its height.

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ton Chapter, American Red lic Health, He attended Boston Cross, collected 140 pints of University Lav School while

Junior High School.

merly in Belmont. A graduate of Middlesex Uni-

aged 5 and 3. Mr. Benson, son of Mr. and a cup for being the most progres-

was graduated from Newton High School in 1944. After serving two years in the Marine Corps, he attended Suffolk Law School and received his degree this year. Married, he is current ly residing in Arlington Heights. Mr. Bruce is now working with

graduated from Harvard Univer. petition for the trophy. sity in 1949. Mr. Bruce received his law degree this year from the University of Virginia where he was a member of the editorial board of their law review and also wrote for the Virginia Law Weekly. He is a veteran of five years' Naval service. The Bruces have a son, Robert D. Jr.

Labor Day.

The new club champion is
Rosamond Slack. Peter Higgins Mr. Katsenes is also a Harsecond, Donald Spiel third, John Schleuter fourth and flifth place went to Ott Aufranc. It was a close battle for first place, with Rosamond Slack finally winin 1949 and gaining his degree

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Newton Meets Rugged Brockton Team Saturday - Both Elevens Undefeated

Another rugged battle for the is still out with a dislocated third consecutive weekend faces shoulder, but Walter Holmes, Newton's 1952 gridiron edition also a left halfback, who missed the New Hampshire game with an injured knee, is back running Brockton club at Dickinson Field. With the team and should be continued to slip into the open. A week of intensive practice apparently has remedied this, however. He also noted that the tackling was much better.

Passing remains a question

Although Brockton boasts no ready to start. outstanding players, they nevertheless have racked up two victories in this young season, the
same number of wins as the
Orange and Black. Newton Head
Crach Warren Huston describes

Teady to state

Holmes was one of the stars of right arm of Billy Hammill.

Newton's opening game with Hammill had trouble connecting against Rindge, mainly because of being rushed, and never got a chance to unlimber against Coach Warren Huston describes Brockton as "a rugged club" but not as big as in the past. Newton's chances of victory

"up" the players are physically for the game. Friday night the Tigers played a bruising game with Manchester Central in New Hampshire, taking the win by

passing attack. Hammill was

"We looked about the same Friday night as we did in the Rindge game," Coach Huston said. "The boys played a much of their success against Brockton Newton's chances of victors said. The boys players will properly the players are physically in the second half when we had thow our back to the wall."

In the second half of the Man-The lone casualty of the night was quarterback Billy Hammill, but Manchester was repulsed but Manchester was repulsed by the outweighed several times by the outweighed Nawton squad threatening the Newton goal line. Newton squad.

Company. Born in New-

port, Vt., he was graduated cum

laude in 1948 from Tufts College

and continued his studies at Bos-

He served with the Navy from

March, 1944, to May, 1948, and

was promoted to lieutenant

junior grade. His two daughters

are Linda Sue, 3, and Melanie

and received his law degree from

Harvard Law School in June. Mr.

Parritz is a veteran of 17 months

ton to pass the examination was

Mr. Schribman, who is 23. The

Schribman received his law de-

Mr. Schwartz, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, is pres-

ident and treasurer of the Allen

Finance Company of Boston. He

attended Newton High School

and Tabor Academy, and was

graduated from Syracuse Univer-

He received his law degree in

Junior Archers

The first separate Newton

junior championship shoot was held recently by the Newton Archery Club.

Vera Andrews and Ray Buell,

officers of the club, in inaugu-rating this new program, thought

that most of the junior members, especially those new at the sport, would be more at ease and would really enjoy the rom-

From the interest of the juniors, and also the senior mem-

bers who watched the shoot, it

The tournament was run as in the past, the seniors having held

their championship shoot on

ning by 54 points over Peter Hig-

Scores: Rosamond Slack 142-

Tucker Aufranc, Richard Swett

and Robert Swett only completed half of the tournament.

Newton Home Sold Alvord Bros., were the brokers in the recent sale of property

consisting of a brick and frame Colonial house and garage with

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sq. ft. of land. located at 73 Ded-

ham street, Newton Highlands. The granter is Mrs. Joyce G.

Chafer of Boston, and the new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

S. MacPherson.

was agreed a success.

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mark, depending mainly on the

a chance to unlimber against Manchester. The Tigers have will probably depend on the air

However, you can't depend on what Newton will do. Off the e, taking the win by 7-6 margin on a first the Manyshire team was constantly this looms as one of the most under-rated team in Newton High School's history. Against enough to eke out victories.

kicked in the ankle early in the Mr. Huston pointed out that the Orange and Black's pass deling their best or whether they Whether they have been play-

Father of Twins, Doctor Among Day Junior Newton Men to Pass Bar Exams

Gillette

A 51-year-old father of twins from Harvard Law School this and a 39-year-old doctor were year. among nine Newton men who is currently associated is currently associated He specialized in taxation and is currently associated with a Boston auditing firm. Mr. Katbar examination and will be recsenes plans to teach law school commended for admission to the classes in problems of taxation.

ginia Campbell, our new teacher of a Cather of the Campbell, our new teacher of the Cather of the Campbell, our new teacher of the Cather of the Ca oar October 22, the Board of Bar

rs announced last week. two children, is currently an as-qualifying for legal sistant patent attorney for the Examiners announced last week. practice from Newton were Joseph F. Benson of 135 Langley road, Newton Centre; Elias B. Boyce of 43 Warwick road, Newton; Robert D. Bruce of 165 El-gin street, Newton Centre; William A. Katsenes of 175 Newtonville avenue Newtonville; Herbert Kornblitt of 40 Charlotte road, Newton Centre; Mark F. Litchfield of 16 Upham road, West Newton: Harold Parritz of 23 Ashford road, Newton Centre; Marshall M. Schribman of

40 Westbourne road, Newton Centre; and Allen B. Schwartz of 47 Fellsmere road, Newton He was graduated from Yale University with the Class of 1949 Centre.

The father of twins who passed the examination was Mr. Boyce, who is now chief of laboratories for the Food and Drug Division of the State Department of Pubserving in his public health post, since he felt that a law degree would be helpful in the many legal matters that arises in his

A graduate of Harvard University, he is married and has three children. The oldest girl, 18, is attending the New England Con-servatory of Music. A 15-year-old girl plays trumpet with the Newton High band, and her twin brother is a student at Warren

Dr. Herbert Kornblitt studied law at Northeastern University Law School so he could specialize in legal medicine. He has been practicing in Newton and for-

June from Boston University's versity, Dr. Kornblitt served four years with the Army. He is married and hat two daughters, aged 5 and 3

Mrs. G. Milton Benson of 135 sive chapter in the national or-Langley read, Newton Centre,

the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and Elliot. He is married to the former Jean Baxter of 165 Elgin street, Newton, daughter of William J. Baxter who is director of Newton's Civil Defense.

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vard graduate, graduating cum laude from Harvard University

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676; Peter Higgins 119-617; Don-ald Spiel 122-562; Ott Aufranc 83-334; John Schleuter 103-415; Richard Swett 16-63; Robert

Rewton Highlands

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The school paper, the Daytonian, is again starting. Many pupils, especially those of last year's staff, have been working on the first issue with Miss Virfrom Dearborn, Michigan, and with Mr. Frye of the Graphic Arts Department.

Girls of Grades 8 and 9 have been trying out for the cheering squad with Mrs. Emerson. The names of the winning cheer leaders will be announced in the news later.

Fourteen Day teachers went to Rockport late one afternoon and Mr. Parritz became associated evening recently to visit and say with the Boston firm of Titlev good-bye to Mr. Russell V. Burkand Greenman this week. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H Mr. Burkhard is now retired and Parritz, he was graduated from Newton High School in 1944. he and Mrs. Burkhard are soon leaving for Homestead, Florida, where they will live permanently.

Miss Joline Bonin of Household Arts Department was married to Mr. John Nicholson, September 20. They will make their home in Newton Mrs. Nicholson will continue teaching at Day as her husband finishes his medical work at Tufts Medical School.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schribman, he was graduated Girls' sports has started with all girls in all grades having an from Newton High School in opportunity to participate if they wish. Field hockey is the He studied at Newton Junior College and Northeastern Uni- fall sport. versity before entering Boston University Law School. Mr.

The boys nave organized into intramural football teams in Grades 7, 8, and 9 Mr. Shaw and Mr. Boston are coaching.

The first scheduled games of the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams are with Weeks Junior High on October 10. Seven of the eleven starters in the Newton High-Ringe game last week were from Day.

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To Be Held Many Protestant leaders have the significant events of this October 17 der the sponsorship of the New-Under the capable direction of THE FURNITURE SHOP Mrs. A. R. Leahy and Mrs. O. F. blood Monday while parked at Carter, the Guild of St. Francis, the Sacred Heart School, New-Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, is sponsoring a huge rummage sale Friday, October 17, at 99 Union street. Newton

year for the Jaynes League are:
Rudolph Amann, president;
Peter legislative record in public life which he said "will re-Cabb, secretary; Deborah Stack-pole, treasurer. The Jaynes year." On his legislative record League has voted a contribution of \$25 for the building fund of tally unsuited to hold high of the First Unitarian Society in fice in Massachusetts."

John F. Carroll, sponsors of the come"—include: Jaynes League, will drive the Legislation pr camping trip.

Kennedy Attacks Price Controls

Congressman John F. Kennedy U. S. Senate stepped up the stitutions." tempo of his campaign for election to the U. S. Senate this under workmen's compensation and benefits affiliated with a labor organization, and that Herter's record tion, and the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the tion to the U. S. Senate this limits the U. S. Senate the U. S. Senate this limits the U. S. Senate the U. S. S Cabot Lodge for his failure to member of House of Represen workers through their own or-fight for adequate price controls tatives. and scored him for being absen from the Senate on 45 of 46 roll call votes on measures that Herter Attacks Dever's Budget would have kept prices from

sing.
"In the vital field of price And Failure to Answer Charges control, Mr. Lodge's consistent absences indicate a lack of concern with the problem. During publican candidate for Governor, proud of the pension that he had 1951-52 he missed 45 out of 46 last week stepped up his cam-I believe that stemming the tide paign by blasting Gov. Dever "and I wish I could remember his majoring in Government and Inroll call votes on these issues. of inflation is of crucial impor- with a series of charges which he tance, and I have taken the floor on many occasions to bring has failed to answer. effective system of a month away," Herter declared, price controls,' Kennedy said.

Kennedy also lashes Lodge for "Dever still has not given satistrying to turn national resources factory replies to my charges tidelands oil back to three that his highway program has states and thus penalize the rest been badly mismanaged, that his

of the nation.

"Mr. Cabot Lodge wants to turn our great natural resources on situation is still a keg of of oil in the tidelands back to dynamite ready to go off at any the States. I have already intro- time, and that State-owned autoduced legislation to use revenues mobiles have been used for purfrom this oil to extend medical poses that have nothing whateducation to qualified and deever to do with State business." serving young men and women ing throughout Boston and Cape Cod and appearing on television, and to promote medical research

and medical care," he said. Kennedy pointed out that he Herter again attacked Dever's was the first to call attention supplementary budget, which he to the Communist conspiracy in demanded to be reopened at the

the United States. 'In 1947 I investigated and called last month at his insisobtained the indictment of Har- tence. old Christoffel, Communist leader, for perjury—an action which rotten core in that supplementary budget," Herter said, "and opening gun of the skirmish between the Congress and the American Communist conspired to bring it out into the Communist conspired to the Communist American Communist conspir-acy," Kennedy remarked.

Lee Has Emerged As an Influential Leader in Senate

Senator Richard H. Lee of New ton is completing his third two-year term in the Massachusetts senate. During this period he has emerged as an influential leader, and has been dubbed "Mr. Republican" of the senate by W. E. Mullins, the Herald political columnist. In addition to committee chairmanship on such major com-mittees as Public Service, Legal Affairs, and Interstate Coopera-tion, he has been prominent in the fight for publication of the Blanchard report on Massachusetts business opportunities, to curb arbitrary power in the Alrequire fuller accounting of high-

way expenditures. on the night of legislative pro-rogation, last July, he led the movement to strike out of the supplementary budget the new jobs and raises for political favo-rites that had been hidden in it by the administration. This motion was defeated by solid Democratic opposition, plus some Re publican votes, several from senators since defeated in the primaries. Since then the dis-closure of the padded payrolls has become a major scandal of

the present administration. Dick Lee is a former Newton alderman. He was an enlisted man in the national guard who rose to the rank of colonel in world war II, serving 18 months overseas as a combat officer. He is married and has two daugh-ters now in college. He has long been active in community affairs, serving as scoutmaster, YMCA director, and solicitor for church and community chest. A lawyer by profession he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has been on the faculty of Northeastern University since 1930. He is a member of the state and federal bars, and a former officer of the Boston Bar Associa.

To Participate | Dever Headquarters Plan to 'Educate Voters About Herter'

ped by Democratic strategists
will stress seven major stands
taken by Herter on social and
taken by Herter on social and labor legislation.

"If we can get the facts across morning sports program. Square dancing and a worship service will conclude the afternoon.

Officers just an junced for the year for the Jaymen Laymen Laymen

would result in economy in gov-ernment and increased efficiency, The seven items which Powers Following the N.E.R.C. fall listed as "only a part of the rally on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. record— there is plenty more to but Herter opposed the law.

Legislation providing for a \$20 West Newton group to Lake weekly wage for scrubwomen in Sunapee, N. H., for a weekend the state. Herter voted against the measure while serving in the

state legislature.
An item in the state budget Lodge's Record on

Price Controls

On Dever charges that the Herter stand on the budget item marks him as a man who "would gamble dollars and cents on the Democratic candidate for the lives of patients in our state in-

of his opponent, Senator Henry laws. Herter opposed both as a has been made known to all union

After a busy week campaign-

special session of the Legislature

"I still maintain there is a

charges and questions, Dever has only replied that they are "vague" and "half-truths."

ments, all of which have been

based on lengthy investigations at my own expense, are vague and half-truths," Herter declared,

"why doesn't he come forward

and give his version of the truth?

I'm sure the revelations would make interesting reading."

In a television attack on the State highway construction pro-

gram in general, Herter labeled

the highway construction be-

tween Sullivan Square and Bos-

ton University as Dever's Mile

said, "is typical of hundreds of

other miles of mistakes in De-

"Within that short distance you

have a bridge that fell down,

underpasses that flood, three overpass abutments that were

built and not used, another un-

derpass that leaks continuously,

a lighting system that was so

poor it had to be installed twice,

and guard rails that are right

now being installed a second time within two years."

Regarding the highway pro-

gram, Herter asked, "What has

happened to Dever, anyway? Do

Is he afraid to make them do the

work right? Or were his plans so

poorly made that we have no way to get these things fixed without extra cost?"

Herter continued, "Despite

these charges and questions, De-

ver maintains a stony silence. I again demand that he answer them," he concluded, "for the people of Massachusetts are entitled to know the truth."

"It was something of a revela

tion for me to learn last week-

end that Governor Alfred E.

Driscoll of New Jersey had heard

Governor Dever boast at a

the contractors dictate to

ver's construction program.

"That Mile of Mistakes," he

my state

Hailer Declares **Business Methods** Can Reduce Taxes

police to step into strikes even though no violence had occurred.

The Taft-Hartley Act. Sen

Powers says that Herter voted

A Federal Department of Pub-

lic Health. Herter cpposed the creation of a Federal department

to consolidate governmental

zation of the Federal government.

been put out signed by J. Wil-

Brides, president of the Massachusetts AFL.

secured." Governor Driscoll said.

Driscoll said, "that your alert

Mr. Herter blew the whistle by

demanding that the pension bill

be repealed for he thereby saved

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Donald R. Livingston, fresh-

nan, son of Mr. Philip Living-

ston, 58 Rochester road, and Rob-

ert L. Thomason, freshman, son

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the taxpayers a lot of money."

member of Congress.

League, West Newton Unitarian Church, will participate in the Democrats on Republican Church, will participate in the Regional Council Frederick C. Cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove disaster. From that beginning driving business and industry councillor Frederick C. Cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove cost of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Cocoanut Grove dots of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for Congress of government and the result of the Hailer, candidate for C of friends and supporters as ne loss of employment of our people. stepped up his campaign this sist these costs and these taxes, week. The meeting was held at the "Hailer for Congress" Head-quarters, 324 Centre street, New. "I have always fought for legislation authorizing the state

ton Corner. Councillor Hailer stated, "As rapidly as defense requirements permit, I favor the reduction of taxes, especially for people in the low and middle incomes, but I will not imperil our nation's security by making reckless promises to reduce taxes. I deplore tresponsible assertions that national security can be achieved agencies health, education and without paving for it."

security while in Congress. The measure creating the department We must measure spending by its beneficial effects on the "ves was recommended by the Hoover of all the people of the country Commission studying the organiand not a particular part of the country. The Hoover Commission said the establishment of the agency

Councillor Hailer stated that one of the ways to cut down taxes and keep America progressing at the same time is to make sure that the money Herter's record has aroused Congress appropriates for vari-labor throughout the state, and a ous agencies is well spent. I pamphlet listing his stand on know that much money can be matters of interest to labor has saved in Washington if our government practiced some of the liam Belanger, president of the modern ideas of business. Most Massachusetts CIO and Henry J. large business firms have full departments of men coordinating chusetts AFL.

Sen. Powers points out that the ment heads to try to get the pamphlet calls the Herter stand most production at the cheapest on labor issues a "record of incost. Our government should use justice" and only a "partial indictment."

all available means at hand to see that their departments get

He said that one person in a full dollar's value for every dollar spent. Hailer was the house chairman of the legislative committee on State Administration. This committee wroce the legislation which created the Baby Hoover Committee. He was chosen for this important committee assignment because of his educational background.

His appointment gave him nuch recognition, because it made him the youngest chairman ever to serve on a joint major Cong. Christian A. Herter, Re- | "Gov. Dever appeared very Legislative Committee.

Councillor Hailer prepared himself for federal service by exact words. They left me with the impression that he then the Littauer School of Government of Harvard University.

Rep. Rawson Cites Attendance Record and Accomplishm't

Representative George E. Rawson, Republican candidate for reelection from the 4th Middlesex District this week called attention to his record as a legislator. He said:

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Grand Knight Raymond J. Sullivan of the Newton Council. Knights of Columbus, active local fraternal leader, has been named Sectional Chairman for the Columbus Day Observance of the State Deputy.

rangements for the local delegation who will attend the Cor- on November 4th." porate Mass and Communion at the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, at 9:00 a.m. on October 13. Newtonville. Sunday school will the political complexion of this and all members or those inter- be held at 9:45 a.m. with the district has changed and the new ested in hearing Archbishop adult class meeting at 10 a.m. on faces mingling with the old faces Richard J. Cushing preach the Sunday, October 12. At morning with the attendant exchanges sermons should contact him for worship at 11 a.m., Rev. David of ideas and opinions will do details and for transportation. Garrett will conduct the services. Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, The organist will be R. Lawrence the conservative elements and K. of C. State Chaplain will cele- Capon, with Miss Phyllis Juster place the district among the brate the Mass, and all members as soprano soloist. The quarterwill form for the procession into ly meeting of the Newtonville the Cathedral, on Union Park New Church Society will be held street at 8:30 a.m. An honor at 8 p.m. Monday in the church guard of 4th Degree K. of C., will parlors. lead the march into the church The local chairman of the com

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tered from 21 different states.

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Nearly all the members of the Women's Surf Casting Club have the first time there has been a bona fide women's club entered in the Striped Bass Derby. Bluefish are all around the is-

land, and catches of from 80 to the same office.

100 blues are common. Weights He is a member of the Middlerunning from about three to The leading striper taken by non-resident to date weighs 24

pounds. 9 ounces, while the largtaken by a resident tips the scales at 41 pounds, 71/2 ounces, Katama, Squibnocket, Kings Beach and Zack's Cliffs on the south side of the island, and the Salt Works, Pilot's Landing and Menemsha on the north side have been the hot spots in the Derby

Otis M. Whitney Strong Contender For Re-election

Although he received a large complimentary vote in the re-cent primaries, Governor's Councillor Otis M. Whitney is never-theless continuing to conduct a vigorous campaign, for re-elec-tion. His district includes the entire City of Newton, as well as

54 other cities and towns.
Councillor Whitney has represented the 3rd Councillor District bers of the Council, having surpractically his full time to this position during the past four

A member of the Massachusetts General Court prior to World War II, he was the first member of the House of Repre-sentatives to enter the military service in 1941. He served five ears in the Infantry, rising from the grade of first lieutenant to colonel. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Guadalcanal. He has served in the Massachusetts National Guard for over 20 years. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Whitney is a lawyer by pro-

fession. In announcing his candidacy for re-election Councillor Whitney stated that "during my ser-Massachusetts State Council, vice in the Legislature and in the Council I have endeavored to announced by Daniel J. Fitz make my decision and cast my trongshold gerald of Springfield, K. of C. vote in accordance with each particular matter as it came before In the local area, he will serve us. If that is the type of repreas a clearing house for all are sentation the people desire, I repast. spectifully request their support

mittee will also have available tickets for the annual Columbus Day Charity Ball, to be held at 8:30 p.m., October 13, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. All proceeds from this charity event will be donated to the Rose Hawthorne Hospital for Cancer pa-tients, in the city of Fall River a most worthy charity, according to Monsignor Minihan

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A practicing attorney with his office in Boston, Mr. Hochberg

merce, Accounts and Finance and

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setts and American Bar Associa-

During World War II Mr

campaigns including the Solo

mon Islands, New Guinea, Bis

marck Archipelago, and the Phil-

needlessly complicated and bur-

densome tax laws. The candi-

date, shocked by the large num-

ber of unregistered persons in

the city of Newton is also inter-

ested in extending and standard

izing registration procedures

throughout the Commonwealth,

and in other registration and election reforms. Mr. Hochberg

believes that legislators should

Scouts of America. He is 31 years

of age, married to the former Estelle Broude of Brookline and

James A. Cullen Is

James A. Cullen of Winches

er, candidate for re-election as

county commissioner, was elect-

ed chairman of the commissioners in 1950 by his two Republican

colleagues, becoming the first

honor group, captain of the

father of two children.

Re-election

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member of the Boston, Massachu-

5, and 6 of Newton.

Contest in City

Charles T. Hughes of Medford, as the Republican candidate for Clerk of Courts of Middlesex County, presents to the electorate a public service record which ably attests to his fitness for the office which he seeks.

Mr. Hughes first became emters the ded Dartmouth College from

cloyed in the office of Clerk of Courts in February, 1915 as a unior clerk. He later attended that college in 1926. He is mar-Fufts and Middlebury Colleges ried, and the father of three chiland Boston University Law dren. For 25 years he has been School and Suffolk Law School where he received an L.L.B. degree in 1920, following which he was admitted to the bar on October 10, 1920. In addition to the regular duties. ober 19, 1920. In addition to the regular duties of the office, he assumed the tober 19, 1920.

Clerk of Courts July 1, 1921 and task of organizing the Town for continued with successive appointments until September 10, 1931 when the Supreme Judicial seas, serving until 1945, as Lieu-Court for the Commonwealth appointed him as Assistant Clerk Twenty-five members of the members of the merchantville Fishing Club of New Jersey landed on the island plane recently, and Superior Court. At present and Superior Court. At present is assistant Clerk of the Courts, County of Middlesex; Assistant Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court; Assistant Clerk of the Board of County Commisfished in Martha's Vineyard waters in the past, but this marks and, chairman of Middlesex; County Retirement Board, being elected to the latter office March. 1937 and elected its chairman in February, 1939 and still holds

sex, Cambridge and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

His training and experience ably qualifies Mr. Hughes to the position which he will aspire at the election next month. His many friends and supporters are confident that his long record of public service will bring him victory in November.

Thomas C. Quinn In Governor's Council Contest

Thomas C. Quinn of 16 Oak Square avenue, Brighton, Army veteran of the Southwest Pacific World War II, is the Democrat- attended N.Y.U. School of Comic standard bearer for election to the Governoc's Council for the third district.

He attended Boston University College of Business Administra- tions. tion and is a graduate of Boston University Law School of Law. He is a member of the Massa-1946, and at the present time is one of the two Republican mem-Bar Association and the Bench while participating in many vived the Democratic sweeps of and Bar of Massachusetts; and 1948 and 1950. As the ranking is a practising attorney with ofminority member he has devoted fices located at 18n Tremont street, Boston. He is married to the former Mary J. McAuliffe of Malden, Mass.

Mr. Quinn has manifested interest in community and civic affairs. He has been active in veteran circles; he is a past com-mander of the Oak Square Brighton VFW Post No. 2022; participated in the organization of a local Boy Scout Troop; initiated a local Knot Hole Gang; served as a solicitor and a director in the annual Red Feather Campaigns and has worked with other organizations which work for the public benefit. He is a member of the Holy Name and the Knights of Colur ous.

Mr. Quinn states that this third councillor district has been trongshold and citadel which has successfully withstood the assaults of some very capable Democratic candidates in the

Mr. Quinn says that due to the shifting of peoples in Massachu-setts in their search for homes Church of the Open Word, since the end of World War II Candidate for more progressive districts.

Mr. Quinn states that the electorate should not tolerate any dereliction of duty or abandonment of morality in the perform-ance of duty by their duly elected constitutional officers.

George Faxon to Play Organ at Jordan Hall Tues.

George Faxon, 145 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill, Mass., or-ganist, member of the faculty of New England Conservatory of Music, will play the first movement from the Symphony No. 3 in C minor for organ and erchestra at the New England Conservatory Orchestra concert, Malcolm Holmes, conductor. Tuesday evening, October 14 in Jordan Hall at 8:30 p.m.

This movement is played in memory of Wallace Goodrich, former director of the Conserva-The rest of the program will include Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major, Rawsthorne, Concerto for string or-chestra; Purcell, Comus, Suite from the Ballet; Schubert, Symphony No. 2 in C major. The public is cordially invited to attend; tickets without charge

on application to the Dean's Office at the Conservatory.

Democrat to hold the chairmanship. The father of seven children, Mr. Cullen was graduated from Winchester High School with high honors and won several medals and scholarships. He worked his way through M. I. T., where he was a member of the

wrestling team, captain of his class tug of war team, and was member of the Institute Committee. He was elected a Town Meet ing member for 10 years and was a member of the Board of Selectmen in Winchester from 1941 to

1944. In 1944, Mr. Cullen was chairman of the selectmen. Mr. Cullen is presently the secretary-treasurer of the County Commissioners and Sheriff's Association of Massachusetts. was a delegate from the Association to three national conven tions. He is a successful engineer and

chester's largest individual real estate taxpayers.

contractor and is one of

Charles T. Hughes | H. Herbert Applin | Alderman Cannon | Dr. Muldoon Making Strong Bid For House Post Is Opposed to For Commissioner

Leo M. Cannon, Democratic H. Herbert Applin, (R) candidate for Middlesex County Comcandidate for one of the two missioner, was born in Water-town 49 years ago, and has State Representative posts from the Fourth Middlesex District, is at present serving as a Newton alderman at la: ge from Ward 1. Atty. Cannon was first elect-

he won the at large seat. While on the Newton Board he has served as a member of the Licenses and Franchises, Public Buildings, Legislation, Finances, and Claims and Rules Committees.

He is the esteemed loyal knight of the Newton Lodge of three years. A veteran of four years' naval

In 1949 he was re-elected to the service in the southwest and central Pacific areas during Board of Selectmen in Water town, and again in 1952, show-World War II, Mr. Cannon has ing the confidence of the people in his ability. been a member of the Naval Honesty, efficiency and fair-ness have been the watchword Reserve for more than 10 years He holds the permanent rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

of his administration. A sound financial policy, fairness in mak-A graduate of Our Lady's Grammar and High Schools, he ng appointments under Civil service, and in dealing with hunreceived a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 from Holy Cross dreds of Town employees have contributed to the high morale College and his law degree in 1942 from Northeastern Univerin Town government in Watersity Law School.

Upon graduating from Holy Cross, he became associated with the Middlesex County Clerk's of fice in East Cambridge as a deputy assistant clerk of Superior Court. He held that position until 1946, when he opened a law office at Newton Corner with Alvin S. Hochberg of 58 Walnut Place, Newton Highlands, Since then he has been a pracwas registered as an indepen- ticing attorney in the Mass dent voter prior to the recent setts state and federal courts.

For more than 20 years, Atty. sufficient number of write in managed local baseball teams. votes on the Democratic primary Since the end of World War II, ballot for State Representative he has been 2 basketball referee from the 5th Middlesex District in the Newton Recreational to constitute him the Democratic nominee for that office. The Dis National and Eastern Massachusetts Basketball Officials Associ

He is a member of the Waltham-Watertown-Weston Bar Association, the Newton Knights of Columbus, Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Newton American Legion Post, Newton Kiwanis Club, and the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

Fitzgerald Cites Hochberg served as a bomber pilot in the south and southwest Pacific. He flew 54 combat mis-**Qualifications** For Re-election

James F. Fitzgerald, candidate for re-election as Register of Deeds for Middlesex County, South District, this week stated:

"I started my career in the Registry of Deeds at the age of Mr. Hochberg, who is a member of the Treasury Dept. Bar, 14 as a page boy, being employed by the late Thomas Leighton, is interested in the State's tax structure and announced that he who was for many years Regiswill, if elected, sponsor and sup-port measures designed to modter of Deeds. "I was successively promoted ernize and reform the State's from page boy to junior clerk

senior clerk, principal clerk and to head clerk in 1940. In 1945 I was appointed Assistant Regis-ter of Deeds by the late Albert T. Gutheim, the Register who succeeded Mr. Leighton and who himself was Assistant Register for many years previous, under Mr. Leighton. 'In 1952, on the death of the

said Albert T. Gutheim, I was unanimously appointed Register strive to protect and preserve our basic civil liberties. The candidate is a former asof Deeds by the County Com-missioners (composed of both sistant District Commissioner of the Boy "I have also served my native

city of Cambridge on the School Committee, being elected at large on five different occasions am the present vice chairman of the School Committee. "I have also served as a member of the Board of Library Trustees in Cambridge, both as

chairman and treasurer of said "I am presently the chairman of the Advisory Board on the

school building program.
"I am past president of the Cambridge Bar Association, which includes the towns of Bel-

mont and Arlington. "I believe that the office of Register of Deeds is an impor-tant one, and a candidate lacking the training, experience and education necessary to this office could easily create untold confusion and disaster to the

home owners and potential prop-erty towners of this district. "I submit the fact that I am a career man and have a legal training, which pre-eminently qualifies me to retain the office of Register of Deeds which I now

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Dr. Frederick J. Muldoon, Boston businessman and supervisory podiatrist at Long Island Hospital. Boston, carried on his camed to the Board as alderman paign as Democratic nominee for from Ward 1 in 1949, and in 1951 the office of State Senator with talks at meetings throughout his

district.

Dr. Muldoor considers that his business and professional background would make him a valuable member of the important Senate Committee on Public Elks and is a director of the Woodland Golf Club. He has Health. He take a definite stand been judge advocate of the Sgt. against pensions for elected pub-Eugene J. Daley Post, Veterans lic officials and considers the of Foreign Wars, for the past honor of serving in the Senate honor of serving in the Senate of the Commonwealth as its own



the late Ella Kelton McKeen and father of Mrs. Vera McKeen Schofield, of 115 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, died October 3. Service in the chapel of Newton Cemetery, October 6. ton Cemetery, October 6. NEEDHAM SALAD BOWL RESTAURANT
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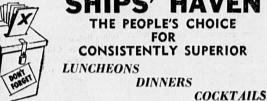
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30 meeting from the Bigelow cus Strock, Bill Morris, Carol Day, Warren, Weeks Junior Chandler, Howard Levine, Joel Highs, Fessenden School, Our Lady's and Sacred Heart Schools Sulkowitch, Richard Schlesinger, were: Philip Joslin, Jane Dahl, Ferne Mintz, Barby Hamilton, Ellen Maslow, Margaret Mor- Jim Gifford, Howard Medwed, rison, Natalie Rosengard, Elean-or Parker, Paul Putnam, Harry Harper Leavitt, Kenny Weyler, Healer, Patricia Bond and Kath-erine Bernier. John Beeuwkes, Richard Leven-son, Joel Dorfman, Ann Baker.

Council were sixth-grade delegates from each elementary school. Delegates to the Council are: Carl Uehlin, Alan Rog ers, Billy Pagano, Alfred Calnan, leadership in their "Service to Sheila Donahue, Diane Fay, Others" work during the school Martha Frankenberger, Beverly Yaccarello, Neil Huston, Danny will be elected at meetings in Lombard, Ann Gillvan, Christine

Hartwick, Janet Platt, Mark Olvet, Jimmy Burdick, Peter street, Newtonville, September Larson, Marilyn Leary, David Perry, Carole Barbarian John Akerman, Kenneth Proia, Mar-Attending the Junior Red Stephanie Doswell and Solare Walker.

Korean Veterans Filing Claims For Insurance Must Show Proof

file a claim for unemployment in- are out of work. A total of \$676, surance under Title IV of the which will be paid out in weekly Veterans' Readjustment Assist amounts of not more than \$26, ance Act of 1952 will be required | will remain to their credit until to show proof or evidence of their service and discharge, it was announced today by Mr. John F. Kennealy, Manager of the Newton employment office of the Division of Employment Security where such claims may on or after Monday, October 20. They will also be required to present a social security account number if they have

In Massachusetts, the Division of Employment Security will have full jurisdiction in the administration of the Federal law as the result of an agreement signed by Antonio England, Director, and the U. S. Department of Labor. The money for the payment of these benefits will come from funds furnished by the Federal government and not from the State's unemployment compensation reserve

Manager Kennealy explained that these unemployment com-pensation benefits are available to veterans who have served 90 continuous days in the armed 27, 1950, and who have been discharged or released from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. An excep-tion to the 90 days of service is made in the case of the veteran released on or after June 27, 1950

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under article four of the view of the parties wells. Hall late of Newton in said county, deceased, for and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their nineteenth to twenty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the fourteenth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To' John Charles Robshaw of Bucksport in the State of Maine.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Anne Louise
Robshaw praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause
of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the seventeenth day of November 1952.
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

CITY OF NEWTON FORESTRY DIVISION STREET DEPT.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby required on or efore November 10th, 1952 to destroy the gypsy and browntail moths on your property in this city.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 132, General Laws. Section 18, and the amendments hereto, which require cities and towns to destroy the caterpillars, pupae and nests of the gypsy and brown-tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See section 18, of said Chapter 132,

and amendments hereto.)
The City Will Perform All
Winter Work Unless Otherwise Notified by Property

(G) 02-9-16 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register. Owners

Full instruction as to the best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Forestry Division, City Hall, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the local Superintendent before payment for same is made.

Harold F. Young,
Superintendent of Moth Suppression.

This notice is issued by order of Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor.

(G) 02-9-16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret A. Noonan late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to Himothy J. Noonan of Newton in said County, because the proposed of a certain instrument purporting to Himothy J. Noonan of Newton in said County, because the proposed of a certain instrument purporting to Himothy J. Noonan of Newton in said County, deceased by the local Superintendent before payment for same is made.

Harold F. Young,
Suppression.

This notice is issued by order of Theodore R. Lockwood,
Mayor,

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Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret A. Noonan late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court to said Court to praying that he be appointed execupation of the proposed of a certain court of probate of a certain court Owners

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JOHN J. BUTLER,
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ENTATE
By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Milo Fanning to Helen Hutchinson dated July 23, 1943, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 6695, Page 292, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and is the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage and the present holder, for the present holder, for the conditions of said mortgage a

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Elsie M. Capeblance of LaVirne
in the State of California formery
of Needham in the County of Norfolk,
libellea.

A petition has been presented to
said Court by said David Capeblance
opraying that the decree of this Court
dated April 29, 1947, be modified by
revoking the order for custody and
maintenance of their minor child and
that he be granted the care and custody of said child.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1952, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Lorena Lomax late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Eugene A.
Lomax of Newton in said County, be
appointed administrator of said estate,
without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twentieth day of October
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fifth day of September in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

(G) 02-9-16 JOHN J. BUTLER, Régistèr.

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will asset to the County, deceased, for the benefit of Virginia Lomax Clark an others.
The trustees of court of allowance their thirteenth has presented to said Count and the surviving trustee of court for allowance their thirteenth has presented to said trustees and itself as said trustees and its first to third account of Mildred Clark Sears and itself as said trustees and its first to third accounts inclusive as surviving trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twentieth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Annie Mosley Crossman late
of Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Arthur E.
Beatley of Newton in said County,
praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety
on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1952, the return day of this,
citation.
Witness, John C, Leggat, Esquire,

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Gaetano Valente late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Joseph G.
Valente of Newton in said County,
praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of
said estate, without giving a surety
on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of this
citation.

Witness, John C, Leggat, Esquire,

LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Terms of Sale: Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) cash to be paid at time and place of sale, balance of the first mortgage to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank mentioned above.
For authority to foreclese, see device of land court case No. 16129 Misc, In Equity.
Terms of Sale: Five Hundred (\$500.00) cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.
Signed HELEN HUTCHINSON, Present holder of said mortgage c'o Lyman C. Sprague, Attorney, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

September 26, 1952
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sale.

HENRY FLUSTER,
Mortgagee,
Paul M. Pinciss, Attorney for Mortgagee, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston
16, Massachusetts,
(G) of-16-23

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
September 17, A.D. 1952
Taken on execution and will be
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lar the premises described in the said mortgage deed to wit. The land in Newton bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Nonantum Street, Seventy-two (72) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot #12 on said plan, one hundred three and 90/100 (103.90) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot #6 and #7 on said plan, Eighty-five and 19/100 (35.19) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by lot #10 on said plan, Eighty-five and 19/100 (35.19) feet;
Containing 6790 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable and also to a first mortgage held by Germania Cooperative Bank.

Terms of sale: \$1000 in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale shance to be paid by the purchaser at the office of James McCaffrey, 31 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

MINSLOW P. BURHOE, Mortgages and present owner of sald mortgage.

James McCaffrey, Attorney, 21 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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WINGLOW P. BURHOE, Mortgage and

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Joseph H. Yarnall late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Sara O, Yarnall and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the fourteenth day of this citation. Witness, John C. Legsat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nime hundred and lifty-two.

Witness, John C. Legsat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nime hundred and lifty-two.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Brist Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHINETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Alice G. Edgarton, late of Sid Court, praying that Alice G. Flyan of Boston in the County, decased.

A petition has been presented in the estate of Gaetano Valente late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrative of said court for probate of a certain the estate of Gaetano Valente late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the seventeenth day of October 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

James S. Stevenson

James S. Stevenson, of 321 Cabot street, Newtonville, hus-band of Esther (McCullough)

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nmission expires Jan. 5, 1956)

LOST BANK BOOKS

Savings Banks Books as listed below lost and applications have been made payment of the accounts in accord-with General Laws. Chapter 167. Newton Centre Savings Bank -Savings Bank Book No. 32349. s25-3t

Newton Centre Savings Bank -

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust-Savings Pass Book No. N.9119.

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust-Bank Book No. H-12133. 02-3t Newton Centre Savings Bank — Savings Bank Book No. 33525.

Savings Bank Book No. 31969. Savings Bank Book

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14-Room House Damaged By Two Alarm Fire

Watching the World Series on the second floor when they smelled smoke were Walter C. Phillips, 16, son of the owner of the house, Mrs. Ruth Phillips. and Walter Hurwitz, 15, of 77 Cotton street, Newton, a neighborhood friend.

Rose L. Sugrue

Mrs. Rose L. (Quigley) Sugrue, wife of the late Daniel H. Sugrue, residence 62 Green street, Newton, died September 30. Funeral from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street. Newton, October with a high mass of requiem, at the Church of Our Lady.

Pietro Yarossi

Pietro Yarossi, husband of the this field. late Maria Yarossi, of 112 West etwentien day of this citation.

C. Leggat, Esquire, ge of said Court, this h day of September in the housand nine hundred and JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Register.

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To Participate COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Ida May Reid of Atlantic City In the State of New Jersey. libel has been presented to said the by your husband, Joseph Wil-Reld praying that a divorce the bond of matrimony between the bond of matrimony between the lond of matrimony between the bond of matrimony between the

The Communications Division of Newton Civil Defense is employing its radio section this weekend to participate in the simulated emergency test sponsored annually by the American Radio Relay League. In the case of Newton, the Communications Section of Civil Defense serves also as the Red Cross dis

assumption of a disaster which aged normal communications facilities. Radio contact wil-have to be established through the proper channels with Region al and State Headquarters, and through those channels to the outside world. The exercise in Newton will be one of about two thousand to be staged through out the country by amateurs at filiated with the American Radio Relay League and, therefore, as sociated with Civil Defense and with Red Cross Disaster Relief.

The details of this simulated emergency in Newton remain to iar operation; but our Red Cros a message through Civil Defense Headquarters in Washington D. C. It will go from Newton not only via Civil Defense radio, but also by Red Crost teletype network, direct branche of which are located in Nev York, Chicago and San Francisco Not only are radio amateur directly connected with Civil De fense and Red Cross assistin in this operation, but many who

are remotely located will serv The test will be but one of th activities of the Civil Defense Communications section which trains regularly throughout the city and adjacent sector area and which is also engaged in building additional communications equipment.

Nutrition Center

The nutritionists. Miss Ruth E. welcomed Newton teachers, public health nurses, local nutrition ists, volunteers and the Board of Directors to open house yester day afternoon at the new head quarters. The Nutrition Center recently moved to 1990 Washing ton street, Newton Lower Falls Many thanks are due to the com mittee, Miss Marie Casteen, Mis Helen Russo and Mrs. Alex Mil ler who so ably planned the oper bers who made refreshments for

Open house for local agencies Auburndale Cooperative Bank — Chest staff and workers will be Serial Share Pass Book No. 6006.

Newton Resident Wins Cinderella Weekend Prize

Mrs. Paula B. Ransom of 10 Newton Centre Savings Bank - Osborne Path, New Centre is the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust a result of winning the WBZ quiz program, "Cinderella Week-

Mrs. Ransom will leave with her husband this weekend (Oct. 10) via a special parlor car aboard the New Haven Railroad and will stay at the Hotel Statler while in New York.

In addition to winning the trip to New York, Mrs. Ran-som wins a Wittnauer watch, a

Newtonville

Optical Society to Visit Newton Plant

The Optical Society of America will hold its annual meeting in Boston on October 9, 10, and 11. Technical papers and conferences will be held at the Hotel Statler. Arrangements have been made for members of the Society to inspect the Newton plant in National Research Corporation's Equipment Division where a large portion of the vacuum coating units, pumps, valves, gauges, and special vacuum equipment are made for use in

The tour will take place Friday

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

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21. AUTOS FOR SALE I WILL BUY YOUR CAR DEcatur 2-1994 After 6 P.M. May 8-tf-N

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'48 KAISER945 48 CHEVROLET 47 PLYMOUTH ...595

'42 DODGE 245 BOUGH'S Rt. No. 1 - at Elm Street

Dedham Phone DEdham 3-1500 OPEN EVE. TILL 9:30 SAT. TILL 5:00

1951 STUDEBAKER V8 ...\$1895 Commander 2-dr. Equipped with radio, heater, and

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1946 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN Motor and body in perfect condition. Tires good. New battery. \$755 FAirview 4-0234

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PLYMOUTH Sedant radio PArkway 7-7147-W.

CASH for used automobiles. Clay Clievrolet, 361 Beigrade Ave. Ros-lindale. Parkway 1:3432 ml if r WANTED: Small used English car, preferably Austin. Call after seven -NEedham 3-2471-R. n

II. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair child's glasses in brown case, between Junior High and the liance, Fuller Hall, Unitarian Church, Saturday, October 25th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. n

LOST: Man's gold Waltham wrist watch, vicinity Roxbury Latin, Red-gate Rd. and Wren St., West Rox-bury, Reward, PArkway 7-9344. p LOST: Saturday, October 4th, Beagle female pup; long ears, white ring around neck, black tall—white tip vicinity Roslindale Sq. or Walworth St. Pet of five children. PArkway 7-7542-M.

13. SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S SURPRISING what you can do yourself! Do you know that you can rest such liems as floor sanders floor nolishers, waitbaper removing machines car sanders, pipe, threaders, pipe tutters naperhanging tables electric drills, etc., at the Peerless Hardware and Supnly, bibs Washing ton St. West Rozbury and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-7283.

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UNWANTED HAIR Newest Electric Needle Method used in permanent removal of superfluous hair from face, arms, legs Medically approved Evening appointments in vited MISS GRASSO PArkway 7-0835-M. or BElmont 5-2952 P. nl-tf-p.

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Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Directional Signals, Other Extras, Private Party \$1195

CHelsea 3-0533-W After 7 P.M.

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale Call DEdham 3-1302-W. 1952 STUDEBAKER Commander V-Coupe; radio, heater, overdrive, directionals, hill-holder, seat covers excellent condition; 6,000 miles; \$2,200 DEdham 3-2029-J.

1951 CHEVROLET black 2-door heater, covers; only 8,000 miles: \$1500. LAfayette 3-3374. 1935 4-DR. DODGE; not registered since 1947; motor re-bored; new narts-cluich, king nins, brakes, top; \$125. DEdham 3-1202-R. d FLYMOUTH Sedan, excellent rebuilt motor; \$55. PArkway

39 PLYMOUTH Sedan; radio an heater, Will sell reasonably, PArk way 7-7147-W. 1937 2-DR. FORD Sedan in exceller condition; private party; sellin \$150. Bigelow 4-9842.

1940 FORD 2-door Deluxe, Call NEedham 3-3625-M. 48 PLYMOUTH 2-door; good condition. NEedham 3-2547-W. 946 FORD 2-door; new tires, radic heater, all extras; \$550. 1015 Souti st., Rosundale. FAirview 4-0685-R.

1948 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel, \$55 or best offer. Call HYde Park 3 2212-M. '48 FORD DELUXE, 8-cyl, 4-door; radio and heater, Unusually good condition. \$850. PArkway 7-5789-M after 6 p.m. p

9 WANTED. Private party will buy 1941 FORD 4-door Sedan; price reasonable. PArkway 7-3343-M. p and tition. '59 CHRYSLER SEDAN, \$175.
Bonham Rd., Dedham Manor. PARKWAY 7-7147-W.

I NEED GOOD CLEAN family car from owner. FAirview 4-0772-M. o9-31-p

1 September 1950 BUICK Special. Excellent condition; white-wall three, radio and heater, defroster; \$1550 or hest offer. DEdham 3-3320-M. 55 Milton St. East Dedham.

1951 FORD 2-door: Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, slip-covers, visor; undercoated, Perfect condition. Cal FAirview 4-0677-W. 02-3t-p 1946 NASH "500" 4-door; 2-tone gray radio and heater; \$559 or best offe NEedham 3-2727-J.

13. SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION—Local and charitable institutions. Private concern will donate gift to you. Write with own letterhead to Box 196, Parkway Tran-script, Roslindale.

14. BANKING AND LOANS

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28 Charles St., Suite 31, 3rd Floor Boston 14, Mass. A 3-0106 LA 3-5016 Oct. 9-13t-P LA 3-0166 VAULT SPACE FOR SALE

16 JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS DIAMONDS RESET

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '46 Ford 4-door; radic and heater. Call after 6 p.m. FAirview 4-0478-W. 09-3t-1 AUTO TRAILER, 4'x4'\(\frac{1}{2}\)'x20'. Excellent rubber with bumper hitch. Cal DEdham 3-0762-W. 1946 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Call after 6, NEedham 3-1358-R. 1946 CHEVROLET Dump, 8.25x20 ten-ply tires, three-yard body; helpes springs; \$695 Clay Chevrolet, 36 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, PArkway

1948 CADILLAC\$2325 Convertible "62", Black, W. W. 1950 BUSINESS COUPE, black finish tires.

1949 CADILLAC ...\$2495

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1949 CAPILLAC ...\$2495 2-door, dark blue
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ROOM in private home. Gentleman preferred. After 6, NEedham 3-0931. ROOM next to bath. Business person or student. NEedham 3-2094-J. n SINGLE ROOM available; gentleman preferred References required NEedham 3-2388-M. o9-3t-1

LARGE pleasant combination living and bedroom, fireplace; kitchen privileges; 1st floor. Business woman preferred. Call Blgelow 4-1437 after DOUBLE ROOM, near West Newton Sq.; private family; large closet; kitchen privileges optional. Bigelow 4-1339 evenings.

NEWTON NURSE will board and care for elderly people. Tray service. DEcatur 2-4027. 94. WANTED REAL ESTATE HOUSES WANTED Customers wait-ing Quick action. Free appraisal List your property TO SELL or TO RENT with Barca Real Estate. 413 Washington St. DEcham 3-3132 alà-tf-d

au28-tf-g HOMES WANTED FOR SALE We need listings in Dedham. Westwood and Needham For courteous service call Dedham 8-1876 Francis M Wailey. Realtor. 475 High St. Dedham 6-1876 of 175-

LISTINGS WANTED on Needham sales or rentals. Edward Cogswell, Realtor WEllesley 5-0008; Mrs. Fisk, NEedham 8-2962. GARAGE WANTED, entire year, vi-cinity of 259 Roslindale Ave., Ros-lindale. Call PArkway 7-9195-M. s25-3t-p

HOUSE LOT WANTED: Roslindale, West Roxbury district, by private party. Please phone after 6 FAIrview t-0321. HOUSES WANTED. We need pleas-ant homes for transferred responsi-ble family with children. Will fur-nish references from former landlords and protect your home by bond. Ex-cellent families, up to \$150 per month. Call Miss King, Wellesley 5-2193. n HOME with 4 bedrooms in Needham. Old or modern., Please call DEca-tur 2-0301.

94. WANTED REAL ESTATE WANTED TO RENT in Westwood or Needham: Single house, 6 or 7 rooms by responsible family or two adults and high school, age boy. Desire house with some land. Willing to do minor repairs. Please call HIde Park 3-3476-R. au21-tf-p

WANTED: 2-family homes, duplexes or homes with incomes; many pros-pective purchasers. Phone LAsell 7-9553 or write Johnson Associates, 62 Jackson St., Newton Centre. 02-3t-g ARE YOU planning to travel? Young Canadian doctor on one-year appointment Lahey Clinic would like 3-bedroom turnished house from November 1st, 1552. References. Call WEllesley 5-5859.R.

HOME IN NEEDHAM

Refined family of 4 wants 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den in good neighborhood. Must be in good condition. Will pay up to \$16,000. Call WEllestey 5-1368-M.

95. WANTED ROOMS

A GENTLEMAN DESIRES a heated room and board in a private family, within easy walking distance to trans-portation in Decham. State full par-ticulars in first letter. Box D-506, Dedham Transcript, Dedham. s25-3t-p BOARD AND ROOM for elderly lady with care if needed. Call evenings, LAsell 7-6278.

96. WANTED APARTMENTS

4-ROOM APARTMENT, vicinity of Newton Highlands. Adults. NEed-ham 3-0739-J. 02-3t-g COUPLE wish 4 or 5 rooms unfur-nished, vicinity of Newtonville. Call LAzell 7-9256. api7-tf-g

WANTED: 5-room unfurnished spart-ment, vicinity Newtonville, Call LAsell 7-9255. api7-tf-g WANTED: 4 · 5 · room apartment in West Roxbury or Roelindale Couple with one child. Police officer. Call Jamaica 4-2846 ff-tf-b5-ROOM APARTMENT wanted by small reliable family of three adults. References. Call Parkway 7-6151-J. 225-3t-p

COUPLE with three-year-old girl wishes an apartment in Newton, West Roxbury. LAsell \$\varphi\$-5805 \$25-31-g BUSINESS COUPLE desires 4 - 6 - Can pay \$45, BUSINESS COUPLE Can pay \$45, room apartment. Can pay \$45, unheated. GArrison 7-0276, 5:30 - 7 s25-3t-p

WORKING MOTHER, daughter 1, would like small apartment or 2 rooms; kitchen privileges. St. Th. resa's Parish. After 4 plm., PArkuray 7-8072-R.

WANTED: Furnished apartments three to six rooms: 15 miles for Boston Call E. Johnson, LAsell 9853. WANTED: Small apartment for Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

TWO ADULTS desire three-room apartment, vicinity Auburndale or Newtonville. Box 68, Newton Graphic, Newtonville. Newtonville.

O2-3t-g

THREE ADULTS would like 4 · 5 room apartment, heated or unheated. West Roxbury, Dedham.
NOrwood 7-0827-M.

TWO ADULTS; 4 · 5 rooms, near
bus line. Newtonville, West Newton, Newton Corner or Waltham.
DEcatur 2-1748.

FOUR ADULTS require 6 - 7 rooms, first or second floor. Algonquin 02-3t-p BUSINESS COUPLE desires 4 - 5 - room apartment about middle of November. No children. PArkway BOSTON TEACHER, wife, child, desires 4 - 6 - room unfurnished apartment. Call PArkway 7-3127-R. p

WIDOW (working) needs 3, 4 or 5-room apartment; heated or auto-matic heat; preferably Roslindale or West Roxbury. PArkway 7-5002-W. 03-3t-p ROSLINDALE business man with wife and 4-year-old child would like 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished. Call PArkway 7-5017-W.

4 - 5 - ROOM APARTMENT wanted by responsible young couple, one child. West Roxbury, Dedham, Needham area. Call PArkway 7-1955-R.

09-31-0

YOUNG Children's Hospital doctor, wife expecting, desperately need to 5 - room unfurnished apartment. Bigelow 4-6631 evenings. 03-3t-g PROUD EXPECTANT no

NEWTON, or adjacent. Retired pro-fessional man and invalid wife de-sire moderately priced apartment— 1 large (or 2) unfurnished rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and utilities. Write 41 Ridge Rd., Waban. NEWTON CORNER: Room next to bath; parking; convenient to transportation. Board or plate. Bigelow o9-31-g

1 large (or 2) unfurnished rooms, witchen, bath, heat and utilities. Write 41 Ridge Rd., Waban.

FOUR or FIVE-ROOM apartment for older couple. No children or pets. FOUR of FIVE-ROOM absence of the couple. No children or pets.
Longwood 6-8380 from 4 to 6 p.m.
Mr. Blaney.
WORKING COUPLE, no children,
desires 3 - 4 rooms unfurnished, in
Needham - Newton. NEedham 32658-J after 6. 03-31-n

QUIET COUPLE with 2-year-old son
need 4 - 5 - room apartment. Best
references. PArkway 7-3465-R.

03-41-p

APARTMENT, Roslindale. Middle-aged couple; no children; 17 years one place House sold. PArkway 7-5351-W. 03-3t-p 6 - 5 ROOMS in West Roxbury of Roslindale in 2-family house if pos-sible. Elderly couple. \$15 - \$40, Near transportation. DEdham 3-1166-J.

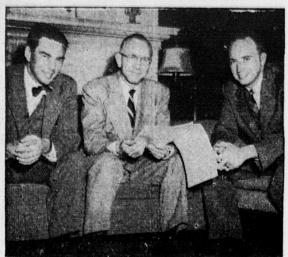
97. APARTMENTS FOR RENT NEWTONVILLE

M. A. GOLDBERG LAsell 7-0388

RETIRED registered nurse, would like to share large attractive apart-ment with business or professions woman. PArkway 7-2415-M. s25-3t-p FURNISHED 3½-room apartment, residential section of Brookline. Utilities provided, References requires. BEacon 2-2747 evenings. 02-3t-p FURNISHED APARTMENT of four rooms and bath for rent from Nov. 1 to April . Lovely living room. Excellent location. Garage nicluded. Couple only. Price \$30 per month. State references. Write Box Kill. Needham Chronicle, Needham. ROSLINDALE: Furnished 2-room kitchenette apartment; heat, gas, lights included; nice location. References. Call after 5 p.m. PArkway p FURNISHED 2-room apartment kitchenette and bath. Entirely vate. Reasonable. Business wo PArkway 7-8316.

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PLL BUY FROM OWNER: NICE HOME WITH DOWNSTAIRS LASVATORY. WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT. FAIRVIEW 4-0772-M. 09-31-p way Transcript, Roslindale.



RED FEATHER LEADERS planning for Manufacturing Divisions part in the campaign. Left to right, they are: Frank G. Webster, assistant chairman; Franklin D. Jerome, New-ton Campaign chairman; and, William F. Wingard, chair-

Red Feather Quota Here Likely To Be Set at \$325,000 This Yr.

fense Fund are again included invited. The Village Chairmen in the 1953 United Red Feather will preside and Messrs. Franklin Campaign which officially opens Chairman, and David Berkman, in Newton with the Kick-Off Residential Chairman, will ex-Dinner October 29, according to plain the details of the Cam-announcement made this week paign. The 1953 Red Feather

The total United Community Station WCOP featured, will be Services goal for Metropolitan presented.

Boston is \$7,283,000. This is the goal since World War II and \$857,000 more than raised last year. Newton's goal has not been determined definitely but Chairman Jerome states that it will probably be around \$325,000. This will be approximately \$20, 000 in excess of last year's accomplishment.

"These are very busy times on our Community Chest calendar," states Mr. Jerome. "We are School will talk on "Democracy about half way through a pe- in Action," the purpose of which riod of prehiminary meetings will be to tell how democracy
We have had very successful works as applied to schools with gatherings of the Public Rela-tions Committee, the Education-al Division, the Advance Gifts Division, and the Men's and Women's Mercantile Division. In the Advance Gifts and Mercan-tile Divisions there have been a series of Village Meetings which have just been completed and I am gratified at the splendid attendance and interest shown at these gatherings."

Teachers representing all of the public schools in Newton will meet with S. Everett Pollard, Chairman of the Schools Division, at 3 p.m. today when the Red Feather Campaign will be discussed by Chairman Jerome and Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of Schools. At 4:30 p.m. today, Harold Wooster, Chair man of the Municipal Division will preside at a meeting of City Hall employees at which Mayor Lockwood and Mr. Jerome will

William F. Wingard, of Ucinite Company, Chairman of the Man-ufacturing Division, is entertaining his Committee for luncheon at Brae Burn on Tuesday, October 14, at 12:15 p.m. President William M. Cahill of the Newton Community Chest and Chair-man Jerome will tell the group of the 1953 Red Feather needs and explain to them their part the Campaign. Members of the Manufacturing Committee invited to the luncheon are: Frank G. Webster, Black & Webster, Assistant Chairman Charles F. Adams, Jr., Raytheon Manf. Co.; J. L. Berenson, Rose Derry Co.; H. C. Chenoweth, Eastern Industries, Inc.; M. L. Gronin, Middlesex & Boston St. Rwy.; Ward Grantham, The Gamewell Co.; J. C. Haartz, Jr., Haartz Auto Fabric Co.; E. E. Hickey, Bachrach, Inc.; Jack Hubby, Raytheon Manf. Co.; Jack Lasoff, Beacon Plastics Corp.; C. B. Mabie, Buick Motors; B. Garfield Rae, Jr., Futurity Thread Company; John B. Rubenstein, Security Mills, Inc.; George Sherman, Sherman Paper Products Corp.; Murray Sholkin, Beacon Plastics Corp.; Charles F. Taylor, Doelcam, Inc.; C. W. Walters, Stowe-Woodward, Inc.; J. J. Wilson, Doelcam. Inc.

Meetings in the Residential Division for Captains started with a gathering last night of leaders from Newton, Newtonville, and Nonantum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyne, 88 Farlow road, Newton. A similar meeting for leaders in Oak Hill, Chestnut Hill and New-ton Centre, will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Myers, 105 Country Club road, Oak Hill; and two meetings will be held next week, one on Tuesday night, October 14, for leaders in Waban, Newton Highlands, and Upper Falls at the Union Church Parish House in Waban, and on Wednesday, October 15, for the leaders in West Newton and Lower Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell, 40 Sylvan avenue, West Newton. On the same night an additional meeting will be held in Auburndale for Au-burndale leaders at the home of William A. Medlicott, 29 Lasell

Following the Residential leaders' meeting there will be Village Meetings for workers which will take place between October 16 and 26. To these meetings 1400 workers now being enrolled in

The USO and the United De- the Residential Division will be Dinner October 29, according to announcement made this week by Franklin D. Jerome, Newton Story, using slide films and tape recording with Nelson Bragg, of week with the story with the s

Underwood PTA to Meet Next Tuesday

The Underwood PTA will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Underwood School at ? o'clock.

Mrs. Dora E. Palmer, English teacher at the Wellesley High particular emphasis on tolerance.

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LAsell 7-2263

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Will Go to Idaho In Exchange Plan

Tomorrow

Fifteen Girls, Fifteen Boys. Two Faculty Leaders in

Fifteen boys, fifteen girls and two faculty leaders will leave Newton High School tomorrow Friday) for a train trip to Idaho Falls, Idaho, as the first contingent of this year's dual School

and School Exchange program.

The students and their leaders will take 2 2:48 p.m. train from the Newtonville railroad station on their 5000 mile visit to the Idaho Falls High School. The second contingent in the exchange program will go to Manatee County High School, Bra-denton, Fla., sometime late in

Recent weeks have been ones f busy pregaration. A reception for the sixty exchange pupils, their parents, and faculty representatives was arranged by the American Red Cross, Newton Chapter, and Newton High School on September 23.

Two weeks later Miss Kather-ine Curtis met at the Red Cross Chapter House with the parents of the Western Group, and discussed in detail school and home responsibilities.

Frequent meetings of the boys and girls have been scheduled for lectures, committee work, and study. Mr. F. S. Just, representa-tive of the Union Pacific Railroad, spoke on travel in the West

Superintendent of Schools Mr. Newton Health Department.

The report of Chief Sanitary

Officer Harlan

W Kingshur.

September inspections included success of the Newton Board of "Newton Schools Past, Present, and Future" and "The West and buses on Bridge street, Newton.

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W Kingshur. buses on Bridge street, Newton. The South." Mr. Green used col-City Clerk Frank M. Grant re-ored slides to illustrate his lec-Out of 29 cream bacteria counts taken, 25 were satisfactory with an 89 per cent compliance, compared with 76 per work of the Raytheon Company from Waltham to do away with a turn or waste of the Raytheon Company from Waltham to do away with a turn or waste of the Raytheon Company from the company from Waltham to do away with a turn or waste of the Raytheon Company from the compa Waltham to do away with a turn Dr. Albert Navez, head of the on Watertown street.

> The Newton members of the exchange have been busy writstreet that we are licensed to ing letters to the Idaho students

School auditorium. Featured in the program is "The Ant and the Grasshopper." Based on Aesop's well-known Crafts street where, with diffi-culty, a turn is made.

See and factories, and extra-curricu-lar school activities are scheduled in the Rose repertory, highly original in its presentation, and

> Rufus and Margo Rose are ac claimed as America's foremost artists of the marionette theatre. They and their company have toured every state in the union productions reflect skilled and since the days when Rufus and Margo left the Tony Sarg Marionettes, where they first met, and where their artistry first ——CHILDREN—

(Graphic Staff photo by Wilk).

First of Fine Entertainments For Children October 25 Rufus Rose Marionettes to be Presented at High School Under Auspices of P.T.A. Council

Bids To Be Opened Next Week

For Final Building In City's

\$6,500,000 School Program

Three Victories In A Row — A Tough One Coming Up

AIDING NEWTON TO WIN its third straight game was Wiper (20) one of the Orange

eleven's fleet backs. Picture shows him being tackled by Giannaros (37) of Brockton after

he had made ten yards in a sweep around his own left end in the first quarter of the game last Saturday. The final score of the game was Newton 7, Brockton 6. This Saturday New-

a close one, judged by comparative scoring of the two teams. Watertown is currently undefeated with two wins and one tie game. Watertown opened with a 7-7 tie with Leominster and then followed by defeating Winchester 33-0 and Rindge Tech, 26-13. Newton defeated Rindge Tech 26-19, which on the basis of the scores, gives Watertown a slight edge. De-

spite its three successive wins, Newton has scored but 9 points more in the three games

than their opponents and will have to be at peak strength Saturday to halt Watertown.

RUFUS ROSE

talented showmanship not only

ton goes up against a strong Watertown team at Watertown.

Newton is among four cities in the United States with the highest rate of home ownership. the Census Bureau reported last

-OWNERSHIP-

Newton 1 of 4 Cities With A High Ownership

The game promises to be

Will Be Ninth Unit in Plan

Spaulding School to Be Built on Brookline St. In Oak Hill

Newton entered the final phase of its five-year, \$6,500.000 school construction program last week when Building sioner Arthur Campbell adver-tised for bids on the construction of the Spaulding School, Oak

Bids for the new building on Brookline street will be received at the Building Department office in City Hall at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. The school will contain room, auditorium, library, kitch-

which also included additions to

Constructed and already occupied under the program, which was undertaken in 1948, are the

the new elementary school on Murray road, West Newton, which is scheduled to be occupied by the end of this year; the Claffin School, Newtonville,

winter or early spring.

The contract for the eighth

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR Trinity Church Office, Newton Centre

en and play room.

The Spaulding School will be the ninth building erected under the school expansion program,

two existing schools.

Memorial School in Oak Hill, Williams School in Auburndale, Peirce School in West Newton, and the Bowen School in Newton Centre. Nearing completion are the

which is expected to be ready early in 1953; and the Countryside School in Newton Highlands, which will be completed in late

school in the program, the Beethoven School in Waban, has been awarded to the Rand Construction Company. The firm is completing the Murray Road -BIDS-

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952



MODELS AT FASHION SHOW staged last week by members of Temple Reyim Sisterhood. Shown modeling some of the latest frocks are, front row, left to right: :Mrs. Paul Pearl; Mrs. Charles Vengrow; Mrs. George Chaletyky; and Mrs. Saul Shaffman. In back row are, left to right: Mrs. Irving Pugach; Mrs. Nathan Goldstein; Mrs. Walter Harris, and Mrs. John Tarlow. (Graphic Staff photo by Wilk).

ceiving stations, and 91 other

City's Milk Supply of "Poorer Quality" Than A Year Ago

Monthly Report of Health Department So States But Adds Cream Has Shown "Improvement"

Although the quality of cream | During September, 365 sanihas shown a "marked improve- tary inspections were made, ment" during the past three bringing the total for the first months after warnings were nine, months of the year to supply has been of "a poorer first nine months of 1951. The Street Railway Company has resupply has last year accord. first nine months of 1951. The Street Railway Company has resupply than last year accord.

Harlan W. Kingsbury "High bacteria counts plants, a dairy farm, 13 milk reon the milk supply in Newton still continue to show a poorer quality of milk than that of last

"Inadequate inspection of the past summer still is evident with milk dealers who have, in the past, been in good compliance and are now giving troubs Cream quality in September showed a marked improvement ver the previous three months sts made on ice cream showed

satisfactory dishwashing niethods, found in several drug stores," Mr. Kingsbury rees," Mr. Kingsbury re month and 81 per cent in 1951.
led, "brought the per cent of Restaurants showed 83 per cent tation compliance in eating; compliance in September, s down a few points below fountains registered 71 per cent, month's and last year's and tavern tests were 80 per

Want Permit to **Operate Buses** On Bridge St.

M&B Officials Claim It Would Eliminate A Now

Difficult Turn

per cent were satisfactory. In companying the petition, stated: previous months, 95 per cent "At the present time, the only

previous months, 95 per cent were satisfactory. street that we are licensed to ing letters to the Idaho students. There were 246 tests made in service employees of the Ray and trading pictures of their re-There were 246 tests made in cating establishments, with 186 being satisfactory for 76 per cent compliance. This compares with 82 per cent in the previous month and 81 per cent in 1951. Restaurants showed 83 per cent c om pli a n ce in September, fountains registered 71 per cent.

The next of a series of the entertainments presented for New-spective cities.

Elmer S. Zrowley, principal of the Idaho Falls school, has planned for Newton students to speak at meetings of Kiwanis, Rotary, and Parent Teacher-Student Assigned as the Newton High Newton and in order organizations. Waltham and in order for this tions. bus to turn around, it is neces. A t

Newton High School will conduct its own program to add to the celebration of United Nations Week in Newton. The program to water to Watertown and Chapel street for the return trip."

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"If this license is granted, it for some of the afternoons dur-

sented Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Veterans Memorial Building City Hell Red Feather Services in '51

use Red Feather Services" is the slogan this year for the Red Polio Season titudes of youth towards the titudes of youth towards the Feather Campaign in Newton and Greater Boston. Actually 23,976 Newton residents used 82 Red Feather services during 1951 and of this number 18,146 used Newton services and 5,830 used Metropolitan Boston services out.

Metropolitan Boston services out.

More than 589,000 persons in the disease Friday. Hospital; Newton Visiting Nurse
Association; Family Service Bureau of Newton; Newton
Y.M.C.A.; Norumbega Council,
come inactive. Boy Scouts; Newton Local Council, Girl Scouts; Rebecca Pomroy House, Inc.; West Newton Com-Paul, Stone Institute and eNwton Home for Aged People; All New The total for the season in

The month of October is "En-rollment and Information Month" in the Red Feather pro-the corresponding week in 1951. gram. Some 25 preliminary group meetings of leaders and Advance Gifts workers have been completed and beginning tonight Residential Division Worker Meetings will be held in the vari ous Newton villages. A partial list of the meetings scheduled is -SERVICES-

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side of Boston. In addition to this, 1,910 Newton men and women in the Armed Forces are being served by USO which is receiving by the served by USO which is received by USO whi this year its support from the Public Health for the city, re-country-wide Red Feather Camported in his weekly resume of

"There appears to be a definite the Boston area used one or more of the 300 Red Feather agent tendency toward a downward cies. The Red Feather services in Newton are: Newton-Wellesley said. "The focus in the Boston

"The downward trend in the nation as a whole began last munity Centre Conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de active in Minnesota, Illinois,

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requested to send in questions and, to date, more than two hundred challenging questions have come in from a complete cross-section of the students. These will be answered by their colleagues on the panel.
Dr. Albert E. Navez, Chairman

of the Science Education De-partment, is an advisor to the representative group of students who are planning and executing the program. Dr. Navez, who is the Belgium Consul in New England, was one of the two people who originated United Nations

Day in this country. Also assisting and guiding the student's project are Mr. Sterling U. N. WEEK-(Continued on Page 10)

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Henry E. Goodnough of Newton aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Highlands, Lt. Goodnough is a Brace.

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ton Highlands Congregational of the cities, forming a "vast beehurch, Sunday, Oct. 26, a 7 p.m. hive of sleeping, eating humanity."

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people of the Bantu churches and specializin, in service among the women and in the schools. The mother of two small children, she is married to the for-mer associate pastor of Old South Church, Boston. **Newton Family**

vaal, with a population of 500,-000 natives and 300,000 whites, has been the main locale of the in the gold mines, factories, as domestic servants and in other

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Local Resident To Direct tributed the Scroll in memory of cobus, a devoted and charitable benefactor of her community in Glee Club

A Newton resident, who once conducted a concert for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and later directed the "Metra Dames" in a 52-week radio series over to the Max Wassermann's son, WBZ and WBZA, has been Peter, who carried it in processing named conductor of the Fisher sion with the other Scrolls of Junior College Glee Club according to an announcement by Presfestival of the Feast of Taber- Beacon Street secretarial train-

nacles which is climaxed by the ceremony of Rejoicing of the Law . . . Eac! year the Pentateuch is read in an annual cycle completed at the joyous festival accomplished violinist who studies. versity's college of music and an accomplished violinist who studof Booths . . . The concluding ied under Richard Burgin, conservice is marked with special certmaster of the Boston Symied under Richard Burgin, con- Hudson. phony Orchestra.

Mr. Seigal will prepare the 100nual concert series as well as for later in the year.

Farrell Chapter Thanked For Its Gift of Chair

The Chaplain William J. Far-rell Chapter, D'sabled American Veterans, of Newton, has received a letter from the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, thanking the local unit for its purchase of a chair for the Home's auditorium. The letter, signed by Commandant John L. Quigley, stated in part, "We are indeed grateful to our comrades of Farrell Chapter for their very generous contributions."

In announcing receipt of the letter, Gordon L. Hawes, chair-man of the Chapter's Hospital Committee, stated that the unit is again pleased to be of service unfortunate veteran wherever he or she may be."

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Local Church

GEORGE NAY, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

To Present Lecture Oct. 23 The mutual goal of true sci-

health and salvation to mankind -will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given Thursday, October 23 by George Nay Chicago, Ill., it was an nounced by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New-

Mr. Nav will speak in the church edifice, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville at 8 p.m., on the subject "Christian Science: Coincidence of Pure Science and Pura Religion." The lecture is open to all without

charge. Now on an extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Nay became a student of Christian Science in 1923 after he was heal ed in one treatment of a severe illness that was to have required an operation. He has been a full time public practitioner of Chris-

tian Science healing since 1937.
For many years he was active as an architectural engineer, and participated in the design, supervision and construction of many well known buildings throughout the East and Middle West. He was educated in Hungary, graduating in architecture from the Polytechnic Institute in Budapest before coming to the United States in 1913 to follow his

Newton Centre

Robert C. Stewart of Newton Centre has begun his third year as a member of the 50 piece Ho-Marching Band. A junior at Hobart College, he plays the sax-

Mr. Stewart is Secretary of Theta Delta Chi fraternity; a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC and a member of Schola Cantorium, mixed choral group; St. John's Guild: Canterbury Club; and the staff of The Echo, Hobart yearbook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Stewart, 36 Walter street, Newton Centre.

Deaths and Funerals Hold Funeral for Patrick F. Flaherty Well-Known Resident of West Newton

Patrick F. Flaherty, husband nome in West Newton for many of the late Mary F. (Griffith) years. He leaves four sons, Flaherty, died suddenly at the John J. and Thomas of Natick, Newton Wellesley Hospital on and Robert P. and Richard W. October 9 at the age of 67.

Funeral was from the T. J.

Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street, with a requiem high mass in St. Bernard's Church, October 11. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, Mr. Flaherty had made his

Laura Bonney

Mrs. Laura (Shapleigh) Bonney, wife of the late Arthur P.

Bonney of Newton and Amherst, N. H., died October 7, in her

vard street, Brookline, October

She was the mother of Mrs. George H. Larsen, Mrs. Allen P. Joslin and Arthur P. Bonney.

Samuel F. Bowman

October 9. Funeral was held from the home of her daughter,

Mrs Russell Wallace, 27 Champa avenue, October 13, with a high

mass of requiem at the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes' Church.

Interment was at Calvary Ceme

Albert E. Phaneuf

Funeral services were held

Monday, October 13, at 10 a.m.

at St. John the Evangelist

Church on Dalby street in New-

ton for Albert E. Phaneuf,

president of Librairie Saint

Michel, Inc., who died October 9 at his home, 910 Commonwealth

avenue, Newton Centre, at the

age of 67.

Mr. Phaneuf was recognized

his life. He was intensely interested in the stained glass field, in

ery, Waltham.

Samuel F. Bowman, husband of the late Delia Connolly Bow-man of Newton Upper Falls, died

Peter F. Hart

Peter F. Hart, husband of Jeannette (MacInnis) Hart, died October 8. Funeral was from his home, 162 Melrose street, Auburndale, October 11, with a 70th year. Services were held solemn requiem mass in Corpus at Harvard Church Chapel, Har-Christi Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

He was a member of Waltham Council 147, K. of C. and the Holy Name Society. Besides his wife, he leaves seven sons, Charles F., Auburndale; Lawrence E. of Waltham; Bernard L., Newton; Peter W., Weston; Roland J., Newton; John H., Bath, Me.; and Fred T., Philadelphia, Penn.; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Hart of Auburndale; and Mrs, Joseph Desmond of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Miss Nellie Hart, both of Auburn dale; and one brother, John L. Hart of Auburndale.

Catherine Linnehan

Mrs. Catherine (Ryan) Linne han, wife of the late Patrick E. Linnehan of Newton Centre, died October 12. Funeral was from her late residence, 15 Francis street, October 15, with a solemn requiem high mass in the Sacred Heart Church.

Lillian Morel

Mrs. Lillian Morel, widow of George Morel of 40 Lincoln road. Newton, died October 10. Funeral as an authority on liturgical arts, services were held October 13 at the Church of Our Lady. Inter-

which he excelled. A native of Canada, Mr. Phaneuf was born in St. Hilaire, P. Q., on August 13, 1885, the son of the late W. Edward and Laura (L'Heureux) Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Philip E. of Louisville, Ky. and Charles A. of Newton Centre, a daughter, Miss Madeleine Phaneuf of Albany, N. Y. and three grandchildren. He is also

survived by a sister, Mrs. Armand Dion of Montreal, and four brothers, Dr. Louis E. Phaneuf of Boston, the Rev. L. Philippe Phaneuf and H. Emile Phaneuf both of Montreal, and Ernest J. Phaneuf of New York City. **BURDINE'S**

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Noted Panel to Attack 'Isms'

the 1952-53 season with a dinnermeeting Tuesday evening, October 21, which will be followed by installation of officers and an outstanding symposium featuring several noted local personalities representing the clergy, the field of education, and the com-

With Dr. Albert I. Gordon of Temple Emanuel acting as mod-erator, the panel consisting of the following leaders in their field discussion entitled "The Threat of the Isms", in an attempt to School of Nursing for 1952-1953. answer the question, "How can we maintain a democratic way of life in this age of extremes?"

Rev. Russel Bishop, Pastor of The First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, and chairman of the Dept. of Internal Relations of the Massachusetts Council of Churches; Harold B. Gores, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools and an outstanding nationally known educator; and Mrs. Eugenia T. Copeland, ex-ecutive director of the Newton

views on a plan of attack against the "Isms".

gams will be and the soprano soloist will be Miss Phyllis Juster.

Visiting Nurse Association **Holds Opening Meeting** At New Headquarters

The first fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Newton Saturday Visiting Nurse Association was held on Monday, October 6, at Washington street, in the rear of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Coffee was served from 10:00 to with the new surroundings.

Mrs. Matt B Jones, President, introduced Dr. Stewart Hamiltion as new neighbors who can now work even closer with the Newton-We'lesley Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes reported Club.

for the Publicity Committee that four Open House evenings are planned from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.: Oct. 15 was held for members and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff and crustees: Oct. 22 for Breakfast at all chest agencie; and Red Feather workers: Nov. 5 for all Newton doctors and their families, and the Hospital Aid Association: Nov. 19 for all Community Council Agencies. Members of the board have been delegated to act as hostesses.

Mrs. John F. Brown reported for the House Committee on the details of conovating the new High School Hall. Rev. John T. quarters. Dr. Leslie H. Macmillan Emanuel, Newton will inaugurate of a plan to coordinate all of Holy Name members they "could the 1952-53 season with a direct of the Research Committee spoke of a plan to coordinate all of Holy Name members they "could be provided by the coordinate of the Research Committee spoke of th health departments of the entire city are to be surveyed this fall.

Mrs. Charles E. Megargel of the Well Baby Conferences asked for volunteers to help wash and sterilize instruments at the V.N.A. headquarters on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morn-

Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman of the Nursing Committee announced that Miss Hilga S. Nelson, Executive Director of the Associathe following leaders in their field will participate in a round-table ant Clinical Professor of Public

> Miss Nelson herself reported on the convention which she attended in June in Atlantic City, where there were 9000 nurses present from the 48 states and ident of the Our Lady's group. many foreign countries. The theme of this convention was coordinating all nursing services which has now been done, and League of Nursing.

Church of the Open Word, Newtonville. Sunday School at Community Council, will be the 9:45 a.m., with the Adult Class meeting at 10 a.m. The Morning Each of the speakers, whose everyday work is concerned with The sermon will be delivered by the battle of Democracy versus Dr. John R. Swanton. The orthe extremes, will present his ganist will be R. Lawrence Capon

Paper Drive to Be Held This

The first paper drive of the the new headquarters at 2014 Fall of St. John's Episcopal Washington street in the rear of Church, Newtonville, will be conducted this Salurday, for the benefit of the Building Fund. Anyone wishing to have papers

10:30, giving the members a or magazines picked up is re-chance to become acquainted quested to call the church office at LAsell 7-8090 so that collection routes may be arranged. Al frs. Matt B Jones, President, roduced Dr. Stewart Hamil-, who welcomed the Associanas new neighbors who can be saturday morning. The drive is under the chairmanship of Leigh G. Packer as sisted by members of the Men's

Hold Communion Our Lady's

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady, Help of Christians Church, Newton, marked Columbus Day Sunday with a Com-munion Breakfast at Our Lady's

Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., Dominican father of St. Stephbe a great force for good in the community and the state by being Christophers (Christ-bear-

Fr. Dittoe urged the men to Fr. Dittoe urged the men to imitate "Christopher Columbus, will be presented by The Players, Inc. at the Totem Pole warz, Paul Rohan, Miss Eileen who, in founding a new world, who, in founding a new world, who, in founding a new world, who is the players of the provided a better world for his children."

Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, spiritual director of the society, presented past president pins to Charles Murphy, John Gallagher, Joseph Callanan, John Miskella, Edmund P. LeBlanc, and Francis Murphy. Pierce Hadley, who was unable to attend the presentation, will receive his pin later. Mr. LeBlanc also received an "Infant of Brague" statue in gratitude for the work he has one for the Toly Name Society. Mr. LeBlanc is the retiring pres-

Waban

of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Brooks lays major emphasis on the of 90 Ridge road, was named a strides and accomplishments of Sarah Willistor scholar at Mount War II to the present. Holyoke college's first chapel service of the season. One of 54 daughter of Christopher Morley, juniors to be announced by Pres- for the U.S. National Commisident Roswell Gray Ham, she was honored for high academic stand- of Interdependence" was first ing during the first two years. Newton High School.

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KEY FIGURES in Combined Jewish Appeal Drive. Among the Newton women who are participating in the current Combined Jewish Appeal campaign on behalf of more than 200 world-wide philanthropies are, seated, left to right: Mrs. Sumner Liebman and Mrs. Irving Rose; standing: Mrs Leon Kowal, co-chairman of the Newton Women's Division, and Mrs. Paul Myerson. Funds raised in the drive will support local health and welfare services as well as rescue and relief work in Israel and elsewhere overseas

The Newton Players to Present "Story of Interdependence"

a documentary play based upon Ernest Kuebler, Paul Robey, Jr., the work of the United Nations, Miss Lois W. Philips, Edwin Salwill be presented by The Newton tzberg, Robert Smith, Marc Sch-October 23 at 8:00 P.M. to commemorate the birthday of the United Nations.

Mrs. Marjorie Brackett will direct this pageant which offers a variety of roles from that of an American housewife to the mother of a dying child in Latin America, from an official in the World Health Organization to a leader for Indonesian indepen-dence. Seventy-seven maps, charts and photographs will be used to supplement the stage action. This visual material has been prepared as a film strip with the aid of the U.N. Dept. of Public Information and the graphic division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Based Miss Helen Brooks, daughter on factural material the "Story" the U.N. from the end of World

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Special assistance has been given by Father McClery of the Sacred Heart, Dr. Linn of Andover Newton Theological School Alex Miller of YMCA, and Miss Frances Smith and Mrs. Weims of Newton High School.

Papalia Proud To Be Member of G. O. P. Team

Roy Charles Papalia, chairman of the Watertown Board of Selectmen and Republican nomin ee for state treasurer, appeared on the speaker's platform with Richard Nixon, vice presidential ca didate, in stops at Greenfield, Fitchburg, Boston, South Boston and Quincy last

Following the campaign train whistle stop tour, Papalia issued a statement in which he said:
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Papalia was nominated for Treasurer on the Republican bal-lot in the September 16 Primary, with a majority of 70,000 votes over his opponent. Papalia received 234,000 vctes.

He was born 42 years ago, one of eight children, in Watertown. The son of Italian parents, he achieved his education through hard work at odd jobs. He work-ed in the Hood Rubber Company plant in Watertown, and at other jobs while going to Boston University.

After a period of special study at Boston University, he entered law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1935. He returned to the Graduate Law School to pursue special studies, including mu-nicipal government, finance, and taxation, and received a Master of Laws degree

Papalia has ben a member and chairman of the Watertown Board of Selectmen for the past five years.

Papalia is a past Grand Trust ee and presently Supreme Delegate of the Order of Sons of Italy in America; former president of the Justinian Law Society; member of the Italian-American Charitable Associa-tion, Italo - American Voters League, and Italian-American World War Veterans. He has been an ardent life-long worker in Italian-American activities.

Miss Nancy Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ken-ney, 206 Beethoven ave., Waban, is a member of the Class of 1953 at Lasell Jr. College. Miss Ken-ney was recently elected a repre-sentative to the College Govern-



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Healthy Change

Two or three years ago, it will be recalled, Federal compulsory health insurance was a red hot issue. The whole weight of Administration pressure was thrown behind it, regiments of propogandists in interested government bureaus were grinding out reams of encomimums in its behalf, and there seemed to be a fair chance that Congress would pass the proposed bill or some modified version thereof.

Today this cure-all scheme isn't exactly dead, but it is certainly moribund. Administration spokesmen have pretty well run out of wind so far as it is concerned. The Republican party has adopted a campaign plank strongly condemning it and the Democratic party's plank ignores it. Neither of the two Presidential candidates has shown any taste for it at all. And Congress has given it the complete deep-freeze treatment.

What is the cause of so drastic a change in a relatively short time? The answer is that the American people are showing a hearty distaste for socialism in any and all forms, and the officeholders, whose ears are always glued to the ground, know it. The American people want better medical service, but they are convinced that the way to get it is through steady, orderly progress under free medicine and the voluntary insurance plans, not through turning the problemover to power-hungry bureaucrats, along with more billions of our tax money to pay the bill. They have seen the acid fruits socialized medicine has produced in Europe,

and they want no part of them here. That's one of the healthiest developments we've seen in a very long time.

Burying the Issue

A number of highly placed government officials have been forecasting that prices may soon start soaring again. This, they say, is the fault of Congress, which heavily cut OPS operating budget and made some changes in the price control laws in order to limit OPS powers. And it is quite obvious that these officials would like nothing more than another dose of runaway inflation, on the theory that this would assure the indefinite continuance of price controls and create a multitude of jobs and votes.

On the other hand, a few top men take a different view. Thus, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer recently said that "major price increases are not indicated for the balance of this year."

In any event, and regardless of whether prices go up or down or stand still, all the talk about price levels obscures the real issue. That issue is simply this: Will we have a free supply and demand economy, the kind of economy that has given us living standards unparalled anywhere else, or will we have a politically controlled economy of the kind that has brought waste and nearbankruptcy to nation after nation?

History has proven, with unvarying regularity, that when economic freedom disappears, all the other freedoms are undermined and they too eventually disappear. If government can command the productive and distributive resources of this country, it can bend us all to its will. It can make us the subjects of the state, with no alternative save to follow orders. This is the way the road is opened to dictatorship and tyranny.

CURRENT COMMENT

Ike in All out Bid to Win Massachusetts . . .

The invasion of the Presidents begins today when hard-hitting Harry Truman attempts to establish a Democratic beachhead in Massachusetts.

He will be followed by General Eisenhower on Monday, and Governor Stevenson will bring his funny bone into the Bay State the end of next week.

Ten days from now, the voters may have difficulty adjusting themselves again to candidates running only for the Governorship and a place in the U. S. Senate.

The military minded Democratic politicos suggest that Harry and Adlai will be executing a flanking maneuvre, with the President coming here ahead of Ike and the Democratic Presidential nominee bringing up in

Republicans point out that Eisenhower will make a counter attack by returning here election eve to wind up his campaign.

During these next 10 days as Truman, Eisenhower and Stevenson come here in turn political observers will be watching closely

for signs of possible trends. It is the judgment of a majority of the experts that Eisenhower holds an advantage in Massachusetts today, but that it is not a great one and that a vast number of voters have not yet made up their minds how they will cast their ballots.

What Messrs. Truman, Eisenhower and Stevenson do and say here may go a long way toward shaping the opinions of the now on-the-fence voters, and politically the next 10 days may be crucial ones for the Bay State electorate.

It may be significant that the original Eisenhower plans called for no visit to Boston next week. The General was going to those Newton "boys" in the armskirt the Hub since he was coming here for his windup rally at the Boston Garden the While the City Solicitor has his windup rally at the Boston Garden the night before election.

That strategy has been revised, however, to have him deliver a noonday rally on Boston Common, and the shift in plans underscores the intensity of the G.O.P. drive for Massachusetts which hasn't gone Republican in a Presidential election since 1924.

President Truman may be the key figure in the explosive political picture here this next week and a half.

Some of his attacks upon General Eisenhower appear to have been overdone, drawing heated editorial retorts from newspapers all over the country.

Others, more moderate in tone, seem to have been extremely effective and to have aided Stevenson's cause ma-

looms as a most important ally for Governor Stevenson in this hectic political battle, for those functioning under Plan E. he has great appeal to the groups of voters with whom Stevenson is weakest.

It will be interesting to compare and contrast not only the size of the crowds that greet the three men and the receptions they get but also the arguments they employ in their attempts to influence votes.

Not in many years has any Republican candidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts waged as aggressive a campaign a Congressman Christian A. Herter is conduct-

ing in his drive to unseat Governor Dever.

It has been an uphill struggle all the way, with the odds against Herter's ousting the me in person their heartiest apstrongly entrenched Dever, with a powerful proval of the act. political organization at his back, but since early August those odds have gradually

The same experts who believe that Eisenhower holds a small lead over Stevenson feel that Dever also is still running somewhat ahead of Herter but that the difference between the two gubernatorial candidates is not a great one.

Their contest will turn on what happens in the next 12 days. Dever is not so far ahead of Herter that the latter could not overtake him, but there is also the possibility that Dever may widen his advantage in the days remaining.

Dever has made a strong finish in both his successful gubernatorial campaigns, and electorate and election system he may do so again this year. Up to the out of the "dark ages" they/it present time, however, the momentum has have lived with since 1915. This been with Herter. een with Herter.

To a degree Governor Stevenson and Congressman Herter have been confronted with government. Let's do it! the same handicap. Neither was as well known as his opponent. Both have worked at a tremendous pace to try to overcome that at a tremendous pace to try to overcome that Mewton Graphic:

Much of the success of the Recampaigner than most persons expected.

When a police officer in Raleigh, N. C., started to give Robert L. Williams a ticket few weeks. for driving the used car he had purchased without a license, the headlight fell off the automobile, the trunk lid landed with a clatter on the street, and one bumper toppled to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Skiatook. Okla., were sued for \$28,434 by a house guest who charged that she had tripped and fallen over the door mat at the Davis abode. No doubt, it contained the word, "Welcome."

Just after Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Capretta which you have extended to us had finished remodelling their Cleveland through your columns. A free home, a bird picked up a lighted cigarette, press is necessary to a strong carried it to its nest in the roof of the Capretta dwelling and caused a \$2500 fire.

When the drunks in the Greenville, S. C., city jail never seemed to sober up, police posted a watch, discovered that Jailer Jesse McKamey was selling them whisky through the bars.

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Brought into court for sideswiping an automobile, Jerry Clifford Moland of Oklahoma City was let off with a suspended sentence when he testified that the lady in the front seat with him weighed more than 200 pounds and that he couldn't see over her.

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A strange man passed Judith Barnhart on Kamborian, Jr., son of Mr. and a Boise, Idaho, street, hit her on the head Mrs. Jacob S Kamborian of 133 with a rock, then took a closer look and mut-tered: "Sorry, wrong person." Forest avenue, both of West Newton; Norton L. Sherman, son tered: "Sorry, wrong person."

When two Toledo police officers demanded drive, Newton; and Kenneth V to know what Milton Easley was doing in Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo another person's automobile, he replied with seph M. Smith of 24 Lawn avesurprising frankness: "Stealing, I guess."

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Liquor Store Owner John Perreira of Hilo, Liquor Store Owner John Perreira of Hilo.

They are members of a large lawaii, declining to run for the territorial class of entering college freshlegislature, issued this explanation: were a candidate, lots of people would be states and ten foreign coun coming around to sponge drinks. If I gave tries, them liquor, I'd lose money. If I refused The them, I'd lose votes."

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Henry D. Szczepkowski of Milwaukee, a veteran of five years in the army, filed suit for divorce, declaring that he was "shocked" by his wife's profane conversation.

Letters

Out of the "Dark Ages" Editor, Newton Graphic:

The importance of "Question 2" re: changing the preferential voting system in Newton at the election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, is well demonstrated when by vote of the Board of Aldermen, City Solicitor Matt B. Jones, Jr. was authorized to prepare an informative circular for distribution to some 49,000 citizens, including the ab-

given full explanation in the informative circular, all providing Newton citizens will read and pay heed to its contents, I think an amou ABC language interpretation plan. should be given to the question by your readers.

Since 1915 when this "archaic" preferential system was practi-"wished upon Newton" by legislative act WITHOUT definitely changed with a "face lifting" in political acceptance by Republicans, Democrats and independents alike. The approval of "Question 2" by Newton's citizens will register a modern and progressive action sorely needed to establish Newton an equal From any overall standpoint the President EVERY city in the Commonwealth, with the exception of

> The citizens of Newton should be advised that on a recount of ballots in a ward contest for alderman, even the full board registrars, two Republicans and two Democrats, agreed that the present preferential system should be discarded. When Chapter 208 was presented to the legislative committee at the last session NOT ONE voice was registered in opposition to the change. Other municipal officials including members of the Board of Alderman, most effected by the change, have expressed to

> In plain, simple language it means that a minority candidate even in a three or more contest, cannot win, a plain, unadulterated majority vote establishes the winner in any city-wide contest. Further, every single non-parti san clause re: Newton's municipal elections applies the same number of signatures for nomination so as many as want to be candidates can do so; no primary run-off which would add expense to the city; no extra cost printing the ballots nor the extra time necessary for counting them. In other words, the adoption of "Question 2". Tues-Harry Gath, Jr.

publican Jamboree last Saturday night was due to the generous publicity given to the event in the GRAPHIC during the past

The Newton Republican Club appreciates your cooperation very much in this connection. I want to thank you, also, for

making my publicity job such a Mrs. George J. Elbaum 66 Verndale Rd.

Newton Highlands

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I could not let National Newspaper Week go by without again writing to compliment you on the fine job that you are doing for your paper and for the courtesies America, but it is a constant and vigilant fight that you have to make to protect your interests Keep up the good work and good luck to you and your paper in the future!

Benjamin F. Louis, Treasurer, Newton Savings Bank

Local Residents Are Enrolled at **Babson Institute**

Kenneth F. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Benjamin of Woodchester drive. Chestnut. Hill; Rodney D Boynton, son of Mr. Aubrey S. Boynton of 6 Stoneleigh read, and Jacob S. of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of 125 Woodchester nue, Newtonville, have just en-rolled at Babson Institute of

Business Administration, Welles ley, Massachusetts. "If I men from sixteen different

> They expect to carry a concen trated schedule which will per-mit them to earn the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in three years of college work instead of four, under the special intensive program of study available to students at Babson Institute.

"Earn and Give"

Campaign Now Well Underway

> Wellesley Hospital Aid Associa. manager of the local branch. of five dollars or more and to aside for Korean veterans. The tic response. At the end of Octo- veterans who are unemployed, ber, prizes will be awarded for the most ingenious methods of fund-raising and for the greatest amount earned by an individual is that the veteran must register

Mrs. Paul M. Goddard of Auburndale has sent in "egg money" from the poultry raised this summer at he Marshfield home. Mrs. T. Stewart Hamilton is hold. mechanics and trainees. ing a small cooking school in her kitchen. The teen-age mem-Anne Barrs, Marion Hume and Ann Hamilton, They will be taugh: to plan, purchase complete family dinner.

The proceeds from an oil painting done this summer in New Hampshire by Mrs. William G. Sutcliffe of Wellesley have been pledged by the artist. Baby-sit-ting for her grandchildren was the source of Mrs. Arthur E. Pope's contribution.

Mrs. Ellis L. Gates of Waban is making initiale, aprons for the back-yard chef while Mrs. John McCready of Newton Highlands and Miss Florence E. Dodge of Wellesley are also engaged in private business ventures. ers so occupied are Mrs. Harold original poem is appearing on a page of a recently published date book; Mrs. Susan H. Wright of Auburndale and Mrs. Joseph B. Jamieson of Newton Center who have sold home-made jellies to friends. Mrs. Arthur M. Aller of Newton Center has contribut ed the proceeds from the sale o some lovely old silver. Miss Mar garet Underhill of Waban has been teaching crafts for the bene

Another talented friend of the hospital is Mrs. L. Philipp of West Newton who made greeting cards decorated with pressed flowers in colorful and unusua

Among the many parties being planned to benefit the "Earn and Give" activity in the large des-sert-bridge to be held in the home of Mrs. Grosvenor D. Marcy of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Fred day, Nov. 4 will take the Newton G. Sandford will be co-hostess for

Temple Emanuel To Begin Friday **Evening Services**

The first 12te Friday evening Service of the new season will be held at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, on Friday, October 17th, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Albert I. Gordon, spiritual leader of the Congregation, will preach on the theme, "The Torah's Greatest

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, as sisted by the Temple Choir un der the direction of Mr. Louis Siagel, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Rhode Kaplan, will chant the Service.

The Bar Mitzvah of this Sabof Dr, and Mrs. Lawrence B.

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tion. Each member has been ask-ed to earn and give a donation of five dellars or may receive up to \$26 a week in benefits from special federal funds set date there has been an enthusias- compensation is payable only to

> with the local office of the State Employment Service. The Newton office currently has openings for stockmen, assemblers, skilled

In addition, if he is eligible for unemployment insurance unbers of her class are Suzanne der any state law he is required to apply for such benefits first. If his state law payments amount to less than \$26 a week he will the ingredients and prepare a get supplementary payments un-

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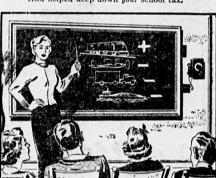


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Celebrates His Anniversary Of Ordination

After 55 years of service in the Congregational Christian ministry, Dr. Charles C. Merrill of Cambridge celebrated the anniversary of his ordination on October 12, 1897 by preaching last Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church at Auburndale. He took for his subject: "Then and Now"

A New Englander by birth and training, born in Marlboro, N. H., March 3, 1872, Dr. Merrill was educated at Dartmouth College (A.B, 1894; D.D., 1922) Yale University (B.D., 1897) Middlebury College (LL.D. 1932). He was also a graduate of the class of 1890 of Cushing

Dr. Merrill's first pastorate was in the church where he was ordained in Stemenville, Ohio followed by one in Winchendon, Mass. Then cam a period of service in state and national positions of leadership in his de nomination until his retirement from active service in 1943, a "re-tirement" that has included adinterim pastorates and active participation on important de nominational activities and com missions.

He was superintendent of the Vermont Congregational State Conference of Congregational Churches and superintendent of Congregational Christian Conference of Il'inois. In 1927 he became Executive Secretary of the Commission on Missions predecessor of the present Missions Council of Congregational Christian Churches. Prior to that appointment from 1914-17, he was New England Secretary of the laymen's Missionary Move

Following 7 years as head of the Commission on Missions, Dr. Merrill became Secretary of the Congregational Board of Pasto ral Supply, with headquarters in Boston in 1933 which post he held until 1943 when he reached the age of retirement.

Among his present national denominational activities are membership on the Committee of Free Church Policy and Unity, of which he was been secretary and the Commission on Inter church Relations and Christian Unity both of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches. Dr. Merrill was for three years secretary of the General Council Apportionment Com-

Dr. Merrill resides at 74 Kirk-

Conference to Be Held on **Hospital Cost**

The legislative committee or public welfare which is studying the problem of reimbursement to hospitals for public welfare recip ients, will hold a conference next Monday to which hospitals repre sentatives have been invited to hear speakers from New York, New Haven and Philadelphia, Rep. Irene K. Thresher (R-Newton) committee secretary has an nounced.

The committee was directed by the legislature to study the ques tion of hospital costs for welfare patients, as a result of legislation introduced during the last session to increase the state reimburse ment to hospitals for such pa tients from \$12 to \$14 a day. The measure was returned by the Governor without his approval, and with the recommendation that a comprehensive study be made of hospital costs, before further changes are made in the

Sen. Leslie B. Cutler (R-Needis chairman of the 15member committee.

First United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets, Newton. Rev. George L. Mur-ray, D.D., minister. Mr. Rand Smith, noted baritone and min-ister of music in the First United Presbyterian Church in Newton will give a lecture recital in the church Sunday evening at 6:20 p.m. Mr. Smith wil speak on the subject of "Music in Worship". He is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Societies of the church. This lecture recital is open to the public. Mr. Smith will be accompanied and assisted by Mr. W. Lawrence Hardy, the church organist.





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Earle Conn, Carrol Hoffman. home-cooked food, to garden Katherine Cutter.

served to club members only at Carl Bohlin, Roger Brooks, Moses ler. 6:30. A morning coffee hour and Brudno, Virgil Casten. Lloyd Snack Bar Mesdames Orville an afternoon tee will be held for Clark, F. Earle Conn. Henry Carter, Harry Wansker, co-chair-

committee member ex-officio; Temperley, and Harrison Web- co-chairmen. George I. Hesslein, Norman M. ster. ter Menkes, Ralph Lincoln mond Foster, Arthur Hoyt, Pe-Morse, Richard B. Oakes, Osbert ter Kuntz, and Miss Esther L. Rafuse, Philip J. Roy, Albert Brickett. L. Slicker, Valter D. Stewart, Gifts—Mesdames Frank Line sker, Charles N. Waterhouse, Jo-

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The late Queen Alexandria Coll. Albert Sliker, Ronald Vin. Eartlett, Rober, Cochrane, Allen clothing to furniture. The Chair-The late Queen Alexandria Coll, Albert Sliker, Ronald Vinand many other members of cont, and Harry Wansker, European Royalty and nobility are numbered among the palmist's clients, and her unique and uncanny powers will afford bawansker, Robert Cochrane, John Morris Palmer, and Miss Kather-wan.

Eartlett, Robert Cochrane, Allen Danys, James Downing, A. Cheston Carter, Frank Ring, Anthony Leone, George Petrianos, Marcel Chairmen; Henry Ides, Harry Chartrand, Horace Cushman, Morris Palmer, and Miss Kather-wan.

play and sales booths infing Rent, and Feet Reduct.

either side of it. Members of the general public, who are cordially vey, chairman; Marcel Chartinvited, will find a wide variety rand, E. Lake Jones, Harvey of gifts for sale, ranging from Jenks, Vincent Maloney, and Miss son, Charles Waterhouse, co-

A pot roast dinner will be co-chairmen; Russell Bishop, Paul Sutton, and Donald Whee-John W. Lear, who is assisted by Francis Fonseca, William Ger ler Parkhurst, S. J. TenBroeck, Mrs. Carmen Nichols III as co. sumsky. Curtis Hookway, Harvey Jr., and Paul Sutton. chairman. Mrs. Lear and Mrs. Jenks, Parker Kennedy, Edward Conservation and Garden—Nichols are members of the Ways Levine, J. Edward MacDermott. Mrs. Charles Thurston, chairand Means committee, other Otis Means, John Merrill, Glade members of which are Mesdames Perrin, G. W. Pickard, Edward

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A mammoth Birthday Bazaar Dinner - Mesdames Harry ter, Harvey Moore, George Hess-The annual Rummage Sale of will be held by the Newton Cen-Wansker, chairman; Louis lein, Ralph Morse, Frank Row-tre Women's Club at the club-Marks, Anthony Leone, Walter botham, Harold Tingley, Wendell 22, at 9:00 a.m. in the Church

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Evening Group

The Evening Group of the Lydia Patrtridge Whiting Chap-

ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Wednes-

day evening, October 22 at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred B.

Newell Club

ton Centre on Monday, October

Following the business meet

will give an illustrated lecture on "Newton — Historic Homes

Plans will be completed for

on Friday, November 7, at 2 p.m. This party is for the bene-

fit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, and

always is a large and delightful

affair, Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot is

Ladies Guild

Lutheran Church

The Ladies Guild of the Lu-

theran Church of the Newtons,

Center and Cypress sts., Newton

Centre, is sponsoring a Rum-

mage Sale on Friday, Oct. 17, at

Philippine Islands.

political campaign.

20, at 2 p.m.

at Grace Church Parish

Charles Waterhouse, cochairmen; Albert Bonazoli, Marflowers, to dolls and baby White Elephan — Mesdames cel Chartrand, Edmond Foster, clothes.

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George Pickard, George Squier,

guide them East by way of Alaska to Japan, China, and the the public. Cummings, Horace Cushman, men; Maurice Hungerville, John Chairman of the event is Mrs. John Dempsey, James Downing, Kelso, Augustine Leahy, E. Ty-

Conservation and Garden- cede the program. man. Decorations-Mesdames Henry

Harold Keller, president and Raymond, Donald Root, Harold Cummings, and F. Earle Conn, Paper-Mrs. C. Hassler Capchairman.

Coffee and doughnuts Carman Nichola, III.

National Council **Tewish Women**

The first meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women will be devoted to presenting the national party platforms. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts will state the view of the Republican Party; U. S. Representative Emanuel Celler of New York, will give the outline of the Dem ocratic Party. Meeting will be Paul P. Sutton, S J. TenBroeck, han, Jr., chairman; Melvin Hill, held on Monday, October 20, at Jr., Charles A. Thurston, F. Fred Howe, Jr., Charles Birdsall, Temple Ohapei Shalom, Beacon Ronald Vincent, Harry A. Wan-Walter Anderson, Arthur La. street, Brookine at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. David Lavien of 20 Eliot seph Mason Williams, W. Lau-sher, Norman Appleyard, Augus-Memorial irive, Newton, pro-Leahy, Walter Stewart, gram chairman, arranged the ing, Mrs. Madeleine A. Arnold Richard Oakes, A. Cheston Car. program for afternoon. Louis Feldman, 556 Ward street, Newton, legislative chairman, and the Jacks on House. will present the speakers and act as moderator. Mrs. Jay Gilfix the Annual Eridge and Tea to of 933 Centre street, Newton, he held at Mt. Ida Junior College of 933 Centre street, Newton, vice-president, will present the educational program. All are wel-

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Exhibit at Normandy Room Oct. 23 An international exhibition of (Greek), Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson

- To Hold International Handicraft

events of United Nations Week (East Indian), Mrs. Allen R. in Newton. Tea will be served Barros and Mrs. C. Martin Ka. 10:30 from 3:00 until 5:00, and exotic mar (Japanese. world-wide aspect of the event. nedy, 1 Gammons road, Waban. Mrs. Hugh' L. Robinson, 80 Berkeley street, West Newton, is Chairman of the Tea.

The Handierafts Exhibition is sponsored by the Auburndale Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Albert E. Everett, assisted by Mrs. Albert B. Terkelsen. Exhib-

G. Voss. includes Mrs. V. J. Vollono (Italian), Mrs. Frank E. Morris (Mexican), Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard and Mrs. Hans Hagen (Norwegian), Mrs. Constantine G. Voss, Mrs. George J. Petrianos, Mrs. Dan Alexander, Mrs. George S. Spears, Mrs. Hercules Peratsa-'Flight Into Time," filmed by kis, and Mrs. LeRoy Dreunig

Educ. Garden Club Of West Newton

The Educational Garden Club Dessert at one-thirty and a of West Newton will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Wilbusiness meeting at two will preliamson, 63 Southgate Park West Newton, or October 20. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m.

After a business meeting, Mrs Albert G. Hall, Conservation Chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on Conservation.

W. N. Community Service Club

Cooper, 48 Kingston rd., Newton Highlands. buffet supper will be served, The West Newton Community followed by the regular business Service Club will hold its annual meeting. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. B Alden Thresher, Dessert Bridge at the West Newrepresentative to the Massachu stead of Oct. 21 as previously den enthusiasts. setts Legislature, who will discuss highlights of the current

The committee promises a good time for all. Many prizes will be given away.

Anyone desiring to play bridge

may obtain tickets from Mrs. John G. Learmoth or Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Elmer (Bartels will be hostess for the Newell Club at mund Anthony.

The proceeds go towards the her home, 63 Burdean road, New-

Club Scholarship, which is used to help make college attendance possible for a Newton High School graduate, and also towards the club's many benevo-

Newton Assembly No. 60

The 115th regular meeting of held Saturday, Oct. 11.

tre and Janine Rose Thierry of

These girls will receive degrees

N. W. Hospital Jr. Aid Assoc.

The next meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. Aid Assoc. will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at the Occupational Therapy room at the Hospital. This will be another "work" Methodist Church.

handicrafts will ne open to the (Chinese), Mrs. Raymond Green public at the Normandy Room, (Finnish), Mrs. Gaida Kalnajs Thursday, October 23, from 2:30 (Latvian), Miss Helen Sandstrom to 10:30 p.m., as one of the (Swedish), Mrs. David Racoosin,

cakes and delicacies, made by General Chairman of the Spewomen of the sponsoring organ- cial Projects for United Nations izations, will dramatize the Week is Mrs. F. Brittain Ken-

Newton Centre Neighborhood Club

The Newton Centre Neighborhood Club will hold its second meeting of the year at the home chairman is Mrs. Lucius E. of Mrs. Clive W. Lacy, 261 Na-nayer, assisted by Mrs. Newell hanton st., Newton Centre, on Thayer, assisted by Mrs. Newell hanton st., Newton Centre, on J. Trask and Mrs. Constantine Monday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Earle Johnson, of New The tentative list of exhibitors England Interiors will speak on interior decorating.

West Newton Woman's C. T. U.

9:30

The West Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting next Monday evening with Mrs. Flora Weeks, 9 Higgins st., Auburn- 10:00 dale. After the business meeting, a speaker will be presented. sisting hostess

Newton Centre Garden Club

The Newton Centre Garden Club will meet on Tuesday mornthe Newton Centre Woman's Club. The speaker of the day will be Miss Edna Cutter, well known in horticultural circles as the possessor of one of the greenest thumbs in eastern Massachusetts. Her subject, "Fall ton Neighborhood Club on Wed. Suggestions for 1952," will pronesday, Oct. 22 at 1:00 p.m. (in-vide practical hints for all gar-

Before the meeting coffee will be served by Mrs. Chifton Curly, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson, Mrs H. Bristol Nelson, Mrs. Earle Pierce, and

Mrs. Sidney Shelley. A novel feature of the morning will be a mantle decoration iron urns.

Colby Jr. College Newton Reg. Chapt.

Colby Jr. College Newton Regional Chapter resumes its meet- three for a Veteran's Hospital per. The 115th regular meeting of ings on Wednesday, October 22, and two for the Peabody Home Newton Assembly No. 60 was at the home of Miss Mary Lou for Children, and more are in the eld Saturday, Oct. 11. Craffey, 32 Manor House rd., process of being made.

There was balloting on the pe-Newton Centre, Mass. at 8:00 In the entertainment period

Mr. Arthur T Gregorian, well roll, Jr., presiding at the coffee known Oriental rug dealer.

stance Hutchins, Constance Lineberg, Ann Merrill and Mrs. Raymond Whittemore to make the first meeting and ones to follow

Hamilton School

The Hamilton School P. T. A. meeting to make and assemble of Newton Lower Falls held its various items for the forth first meeting of the year, Thurscoming Bazaar which will be held day, Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Rob-11, at the Newtonville ert Manners, Assistant Professor

Mrs. J. Marshal Layden, Mrs. versity, was guest speaker on, Neil O'Hara Jr., and Mrs. Henry "Minority Problems."

J. Pinney are in charge of the "Open house was held from 8:00 Open house was held from 8:00 Handicrafts, 50 per cent of all to 8:30 p.m., to enable parents money earned is to be given to and teachers to get acquainted. air-condition an operating room A social hour concluded the pro at the hospital.

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one invited.

Coming Event-ually

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, func-tions, etc. with the Newton Community Council LA 7-5121 for publication in this space without charge

Thursday, Oct. 16 League of Women Voters, discussion group—Mrs. George Bernat, 160 Dartmouth St., West Newton League of Women Voters, discussion group-Workshop, Newton Highlands Thursday Morning Musicale Club—home of Elizabeth Cushman, 35 Temple St., West Newton Newton News WCRB—1330 Newton Y.M.C.A. 75th Birthday Dinner—Dr. Charles

Noble, Dean of Chapel, Syracuse University, Y.M.C.A. Newton Upper Falls Garden Club—Pictures of Old Newton, Jackson Homestead

Newton Art Association, Guest, Charles Harris (pic-ture framing) Newtonville Library United Ital-American Organization-Political Rally, Columbus Hall League of Women Voters—discussion group, Mrs. A. H. Wait, 89 Dorset Rd, Waban Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club—Harvest Round-

Up, Emerson School Burr-Williams P.T.A.—The School Does More Than Teach, Williams School Trinity Church Men's Slub—speaker, Dr. Albert Navez Men's Club, First Church in Newton—Newton Centre Home Lodge 162, I.O.O.F.—49 Hartford St., Newton

Highlands Newton Post No. 48, American Legion-War Memorial

Building
Alcoholics Anonymous—11a Highland Ave., Newton-

Friday, Oct. 17 Guild of St. Francis-Rummage Sale, 99 Union St., Newton Centre

League of Women Voters-discussion group, Mrs. A. S. Karff, 222 Homer St., Newton Centre Newton Highlands Girl Scout Village Committee-146 World Affairs-Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor, First

United Presbyterian Church, Newton St. Paul's Episcopal Church-Fiesta Time, Parish

Miss Florence Hart is the as 11:00 3:30 Eliot Congregational Church—Reaper's Stand, Reaping of Talents Festival Newton News WCRB—1330

Newton Newcomers Club-Annual Guest Day, Wood-1:30 Newton Centre Woman's Club-Informal reception for

First Unitarian Society Couples Club—Open House, 244 Prince St., W. Newton Club will meet on Tuesday morning, October 21 at 10:00 a.m. at 10:00-10:00 St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Fiesta Time, Parish

House Corpus Christi Guild-Rummage Sale, Auburndale Newton Methodist Church—Food Sale Newton News WCRB—1330
Newtonville Woman's Club, Inc., Square Dance

Waban Neighborhood Club—Open House Pomroy House—Splash Party, Y.M.C.A. Sunday, Oct. 19 Trinity Church—Musical Program by Mr. Jet Turner,

organist. Newton Centre Technical Assistance by the United Nations—Dr. H. J. VanMook, City Hall

Lucy Jackson Temple Revim Chapter, D. A. R.

Beautiful arrangements of The Sisterhood of Temple Redecorated the Chapter House in Newton Lower Falls for the re-

Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro. This is one of fourteen schools approved and aided by was warmly received, the National Society, D. A. R. Door prizes were The afghan Chairman reported Mrs. Harry Shaffman, Mrs. Philthe completion of five afghans, ip Snyder, and Mrs. James Stol-

Mrs. Day and Miss Hubley Mrs. George F. Howland were Bert Loewenberg, President of the bostesses. Bert Loewenberg, President of the Brotherhood, announces that

Bigelow P. T. A. Mr. Avner Rakov will head the Building and Grounds Committee of Bigelow P. T. A., it was ner," will be the featured announced by Mrs. Jesse Stam, speaker. president. Mr. Ivan J. Geiger and Mr. Merlin Pierson will serve

with Mr. Rako.

The committee is launched on particularly ambitious program this year, havirg on its agenda a survey of some of the newer Newton schools, as well as Bigelow, in preparation of a report it will present at the large open meeting of the Bigelow P. T. A. Wednesday, October 22, on the needs of Bigelow.

Feature speakers at this meeting will be Mr. Harold E. Gores and Mr. H. Edgar Pray. The theme of the evening will be "Bigelow Looks to the Future.

St. John's Evening Circle

at the home of Mrs. Blakeslee Wright, 32 Kimball Terrace, Newtonville, on Tuesday, Octo-

The officers for the Evening Circle this year include: Miss Elizabeth Adams, President, Mrs. Robert Burkhardt, Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur W. Sweet, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Philip H. Kelsey, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lavelle D. Brinson, Treas-urer, and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish, 3d, Chairman, Welcoming Com-

Junior Woman's

Junior Womar's Association Central Congregational Church, will be held at the Church at 218 Walnut st., Newtonville, on Friday, Oct. 24 a

Nominal admission chargerefreshments and prizes. Every-

Sisterhood

zinnias, dahlias and marigolds yim opened the season with a stimulating meeting and Fashexecuted by Miss Katherine Wil- cent, opening meeting of the ion Show. Preceding the meeting, kins, using a pair of antique Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R. a short religious talk was deliv-At the business meeting, a sub-stantial sum was donated to the fashion show, sponsored by the Regent Shops of Newtonville,

Door prizes were awarded to

Temple Shalom Brotherhood

place Wednesday, October 29 at urns. Mrs. Edward J. Frost and the Temple in West Newton, Len Luckner and Lew Alpert are co-chairmen of the affair, same as before, and Mr. Alpert will

Al Capp, well known cartoon-



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White chrysanthemums and Calhoun was costumed in fall fall leaves decorated the Park green satin and Miss Kindberg Rhette recently became the bride street Church on Oct. 11, for the wore salmon color. Both attended Mr. William T. Shinnick, son marriage of Miss Virginia Lee dants wore headpieces and car- of Mrs. Mary Shinnick of New-Duncan, daughter of Mr. and ried bouquets of chrysanthe- tonville. A reception followed at

ed by a reception in the Hawey man. The ushers included Mr. maid of honor and Mr. Paul Room of the Church. Ken Kensinger of Roaring Shinnick was best man.

quet of white chrysanthemums. sories complemented her ensem-Matron of honor, Mrs. Harley ble. Both mothers wore corsages

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Serving with the co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Shepard and Mrs. George Keller are Mrs. Chester Alter, Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Miss Catherine Bolster, Mrs. Prescott Brown, Mrs. Melvin Dan-gel, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. William Helms, Mrs. Kenneth Hen-derson, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. ler. Mrs. James MacLaghlan, Mrs. Richard Moerschner, son, Mrs. Duncan Russell, Mrs. Sidney Shelley, Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. Carleton Spencer, or, Mr. Archibald Barron, Mr. George Fernald and Mr. Richard

Bradford Junior College Club

was ably handled by the regular Lexington on Thursday, October 156 Chapel st., Newton. The Rev. wore white nylon net over white E. Nichols Jr. Delicious refreshments were served, and dancing followed.

Installation of the new officers of Garder City Grange will be held Monday Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to officers-elect are: Master, Marching for the luncheon at her home in the forest taining the party committee because of the discovery of the pride.

E. Nichols Jr. Delicious refreshments be made through Mrs. Paul R. the afternoon ceremony, before headpieces, and carried colonial willdman, 97 Chestnut street, member; Mrs. Newton Upper Falls.

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Officers-elect are: Master, Marching Mrs. Paul R. the afternoon ceremony, before headpieces, and carried colonial beouguets.

Mr. Carl Lupo served as best man for his brother and the ushers included: Mr. Richard Lupo, another brother; Mr. Edward by Mrs. Discovery and the speaker will be ushers included: Mr. Richard Lupo, another brother; Mr. Edward by Fore the Vienna Room orchestra, choine and Mr. Richard Guzzi, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Wildman, 97 Chestnut street, broughts, and carried colonial wildman, 97 Chestnut street, member; Mrs. Newton Upper Falls.

Robert F. Nichols, 86 High president, will president, will president, will president, will president the family pews.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Steuben's in Boston, with entertainment by the Vienna Room orchestra, choine and Mr. Richard Carried colonial wildman, 97 Chestnut street, member; Mrs. Newton Upper Falls.

Robert F. Nichols, 86 High president, will president, will president, will president, will president the ushers included: Mr. Richard Lupo, another brother; Mr. Edward between the properties and the ushers included: Mr. Richard Lupo, another brother; Mr. Edward between the properties and the sushers included: Mr. Richard Carried colonial will described the properties and the president will be ushers included: Mr. Richard Carried colonial Mrs. Richard Carried colonial

ard, Audrey Murray; Exec. Com-Paul R. Keeler, Jr. of Lexington.

Hyde School

There will be a tea for mothers of new pupils at the Hyde School on Wednesday, October 22, at 3:45 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columsprinkled with silver glitter. The Her groom was also graduated bridesmaids, gowned in similar from Newton High School and

bus st.

The purpose of the tea is to in-

In order to facilitate the at-tendance of the mothers, Mrs. Stanley Baker, Jr., Chairman of Hospitality, har made arrangements for the care of children during the tea in the kindergarten rooms of the school.

Announce Birth A baby girl weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces, was born Sept. 30 to Mrs. Phyllis J. Weidling, wife of Cdr. John F. Weidling, USN, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Key

West, Florida.

Cdr. Weidling, who is serving with the Surface Anti-Submarine Development Detachment, Key West, is the son of Mrs. Anna Weidling of 79 Sigsbee rd., Key West. Mrs. Weidling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baybutt of 74 Erie ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.

The baby, named Nancy Ann, is the first child for the Weidlings. The Weilding family is residing at the Sigsbee road add-

troduce the mothers to the members of the faculty and the Executive Board of the Hyde School Mr. Albert Paul Frechette Takes Bride, Miss Janice P. Brannen

Following their wedding recep-tion which was held at the Hotel

Commander

fashion with blue mitts and served three years with the U.S. shoes, and headpieces and bou- Army.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT D. LUPO

Miss Theresa Gloria Guzzi Is

Bride Of Mr. Vincent D. Lupo

491 Waltham st., West Newton, Arsenault.

Oct. 5 at St. Bernard's Church, Miss Marie Bruno and Miss Rita West Newton, united Miss Ther- Previte, cousins of the bride; Miss

esa Gloria Guzzi, daughter of Jacqueline Russo, Miss Shirley

imported brocade net over ice accessories and a white orchid

blue satin, with long pointed corsage. Mrs. Lupo, mother of

sleeves. Her fingertip veil of the bridegroom, was gowned in

rchids and stephanotis.

A cousin of the bride, Miss City, the wedding couple will re-

Elizabeth Previte, was maid of side at 491-A Waltham st., West honor. She wore sky blue net Newton, after Oct. 20.

Miss Janice Powell Brannen, themums. daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Brannen of 12 Dunton road, Watertown, recently became the bride couple left for their honeymoon of Mr. Albert Paul Frechette, in Washington, D. C. They will son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Frechette, 36 Dalby street, Newton, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Newton. The Rev. Francis Frechette, cousin of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

orchids and stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Russell C. Woodward of Watertown, the bride wore a gown of skinner candlelight satin, fashioned with chantilly lace and a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis with white

orchids. Maid of honor, Miss Constance M. Frechette, sister of the groom, of Newton, was gowned in irides-cent blue taffeta, ballerinalength. For her headpiece, she chose a natural flower hat and carried a matching cascade bouquet of rubrum likes. The bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte M. Woodward, neice of the bride of Watertown and Miss Ruth E. Gilbin of Belmont, were gowned as the maid of honor. They also carried

identical bouquets.

Best man was Mr. Martial G. Frechette of Newton, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Mr. Clement Frechette of Waltham and Mr. Normand Frechette of Newton, also brothers of the

bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brannen chose a lace dress of teal blue color, a dusty rose hat and gloves. Her outfit was accented with a pink glamellia corsage. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Frechette, wore a taupe dress with brown velvet accessories. Her corsage was of gold colored chrysan-

Buckingham School Annual Bazaar to Be Held Next Week

zaar, an annual Fall event at the Buckingham School, will be held dise on display at 10 Buckingham street in Cambridge. The Fair from ten to four on Tuesday.

A number of Specialty Shops will offer original and unusual elry, leather goods and food deli- parlor. cacies. Children will be especially interested in the large array trucks, games, puzzles and other tovs.

Marriage Intentions

Walter L. Fahey, 334 Newton street, Waltham, and Charlotte E. O'Reilly, 9 Henshaw street, West Newton.

Lee E. Pheeney, 20 Lombard born, 441 Lowell street, Reading. William J. Sweetman, 67 Eliot street, Newton Highlands, and Melrose street. Joan L. LeVangie, 83 Francis street, Brookline.

Walter M. Keith Jr., 78 Highland avenue, Newtonville, and Jane D. Waters, 80 Dorset road, erans' Service chairman; com-Waban.

Glenbrook road, Morristown, N. 57 Rowe street, Auburndale.
Paul C. LeBlanc, 299 Centre

Kelly, same address. Jedemiah J. Farina, 17 Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Vito R. Guzzi of McGurrin and Miss Katherine

Wildman, 97 Chestnut street,

Josephine Maguire, 4 Otis place, Boston.

Duane G. Thompson, 3519 Grand avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn., and Josephine M. Castodi, 55 Auburndale avenue, West Newton.

Good Will Circle Methodist Church

The Good Will Circle of the Newton Methodist Church will sponsor a Food Sale, to be held Saturday, October 18 on the Church lawn at the corner of

over taffeta, with silver shoes. Mrs. Lupo was graduated from Her headpiece and bouquet of Newton High School and the American Beauty roses were Kathleen Dell Secretarial School. Centre and Wesley streets. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Trowbridge Room

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New Hampshire Honeymoon Follows This year the Buckingham Ba- Recent Nichols-Woodzward Rites

Buckingham School, will be held glamellias was carried by Miss the groom's father. Mr. Richard on October 20 and 21. Shoppers Joanne Barbara Nichols, daugh- Citrano of New Jersey, Mr. Jack will find a wide and varied as- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dee of Springfield, Mass., and sortment of attractive merchan- Nichols of 151 Charlesbank road, Mr. Donald Milligan of Palmer, Newton, for her recent marriag! Mass., cousin of the bride, serv to Mr. Arthur Hadley Woodward, ed as ushers. street in Cambridge. The Fair son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. For her daughter's wedding, will be open from ten to four and Woodward of Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Nichols chose silk taffeta seven to nine on Monday and at the Newton Methodist Church. of steel blue color, with an attract household gifts, clothing, jew- reception followed at the church Waterman was soloist.

With her gown of white nylon ton High School and the Vesper tulle and lace over satin, balle- George School of Art. The bride of model aeloplanes, boats, headpiece of rylon tulle and lace. lesley High School, Lafayette

> aqua skirt. Her bouquet was of motor trip through New Hamp-pink roses. motor trip through New Hamp-shire, the newlyweds will reside Best man was Mr. Arthur B. in Bryn Mawr, Penn.

A cascade bouquet of white Woodward of Wheaton, Illinois

The double ring ceremony was tive mauve hat. The mother of performed by the Rev. W. Edge groom wore beige, with brown Dixon and the bride was given accessories. Mrs. S. A. Sprague in marriage by her father. A was organist and Miss Barbara The bride is a graduate of New

Maid of honor, Miss Barbara College and Harvard University. Monahan of Newton, wore an He is associate, with the Kaiser aqua silk gown of taffeta, fash- Aluminum Company.
ioned with a shaded pink and Following their honeymoon, a

Auburndale Woman's Club

United Nations Day will be street, Newton, and Fairlee San- observed by the Auburndale born, 441 Lowell street, Reading. Woman's Club Wednesday, October 22 at 1:45 p.m. at the Auburndale Club House Inc., 283

Marion Rudkin, book reviewer, returns to the women's club plat-John J. Murphy, 145 Pearl form in a new role, that of lec-street, Newton, and Anne L. De-turer. "How Old Are You?" will Loskey, 18 Prichard avenue, be the topic. Coffee hour and Somerville. Food Sale by Veterans' Service Committee, 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Robert E. Woods, is Vet-

Vaban. mittee, Mrs. William E. Bailey, Thomas F. Haynes Jr., 130 Mrs. Franklin Bartlett and Mrs. Byron H. Peirce. Mrs. Norman J., and Marjorie A. McLaughlin, T. Steed, day chairman; Mrs. Frank Mayer, hostess, assisted by group 2—Mrs. Maurice E. street, Newton, and Mildred M. Beardsley, charter member; Mrs. Clifford H. Beecher, Mrs. Carl G. Bergstedt, Miss Maye Crawcourt, Newton, and Mabel E. shaw, Mrs. Alfred Fison, Mrs. Murphy, 440 Newtonville avenue, Ralph Goodrich, Mrs. John H. Gordon, charter member; Mrs. Sumner W. Newcomb, 131 Mt. David Kanef, Mrs. Robert P. Walter Holman Jr., 28 Summit Mrs. Allard M. Valentine, Mrs.

Miss Mary Eva Greenfield of chairman. 170 Warren street, Newton Centre, Boston Teachers College exarticles will be on sale at the '52, has completed her studies at seven tables. Both luncheon and the Katharine Gibbs School in dinner will be served at very Boston and has secured a posi- reasonable prices, and at 8:00 tion through the Placement De p.m., the evening entertainment partment of the school with will be presented by the Junior

Temple Reyim to Hold Fall Dance

Temple Reyim's Fall Dance will be held at the Normandie in Norumbega Park Saturday evening October 18. Valuable prizes have been donated by local

rchants. Under the leadership of a young and vigorous board of di-rectors, headed by President Davis Perlmutter and its spiritual leader Rabbi Harold D. Kastle, Temple Reyim is rapidly assuming a position of prominence among greater Boston Jewery.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gloria Coddington, daughter of Mrs. George Coddington of Metuchen, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Coddington, to Mr. Charles L. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray of Newton Centre.

To Hold Bazaar at

Newtonville Church Thursday, Oct. 30, will be the date of the festive "Holiday Wildman, 97 Chestnut street, member; Mrs. James A. Wood. Bazaar" at Central Congregation-Newton Upper Falls. side. Mrs. William W. Edson, al Church, Newtonville, from Robert F. Nichols, 86 High president, will preside at busi- 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Woman's Associa-

Tufts Dental School, Boston, Mas-women, a play, "Kleptomaniac," sachusetts. and a film, "A trip to Hawaii."

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Mrs. Taylor Duncan, 16 Wash- mums as the matron of honor's; the home of the bride's mother, burn avenue, Auburndale to Mr. Miss Calhoun carried rust mums Mrs. Samuel LaRhette of Newwillard Roy Kindberg, son of Mr. and Miss Kindberg carried yelton.
and Mrs. John Kindberg, Cliflow chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marton, New Jersey. Dr. Harold John
Mr. Roy Laurie, Jr., of Phila1 iage by her brother, Mr. John Ockenga officiated at the double delphia, Pa., college roommate of D. LaRhette of Bangor, Maine. ring ceremony which was follow- the bridegroom, served as best Miss Katherine Shinnick was

The bride, who was given in Springs, Penn., and Mr. Robert The bride is a graduate of marriage by her father, wore a E. Duncan of Auburndale, brothgown of traditional white slipper satin, styled with illusion and Mrs. Duncan chose for her live in Newtonville. a long train. Her veil was of im- daughter's wedding, an aqua lace ported chantilly lace and her dress with matching felt hat and Fall Rummage Sale pearls were those which her accessories. The mother of the mother had worn at her own bridegroom chose beige lace over wedding. The bride carried a bourose. A rose felt hat and access

Matron of honor, Mrs. Harley Smith of Wheaton, Illinois, sister of the bride, was gowned in gold satin. Her headdress was of artificial leaves and tiny mums ton College, Illinois for Homequet of rust and yellow chrysan- coming Festivities. After spend-themums. Miss Elizabeth Cal- ing several months in Mexico, houn of Wapawallopen, Pa., and the couple will proceed to the Miss Shirley Kindberg, sister of jungles of Peru where they will the groom of Clifton, New Jer- do linguistic work in the mission-sey, served as bridesmaids. Miss ary field.

Garden City Grange

The Arthur K. Littlefields (Ei. Garden City Grange of Newton leen O'Brien) of 294 Lake ave- conferred Third and Fourth De- William King, Mrs. Ernest Kuebnue, Newton Highlands, with grees Monday night. Oct. 6, in their son, Barron, seven months the Grange hall at the Centenary Lewis Pilcher, Mrs. Hugh Robinold, have arrived in Flint, Michi- Methodist Church in Auburndale.

The candidates were Mr. and ome. Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith of Au-Mrs. Littlefield resigned as burndale, Mrs. Helen M. Hart Mrs. George Sweeney, Mrs. Wal-ter Tong, Mrs. Robert Walsh, guidance counselor at Boston of West Newton and Mrs. Susan University General College, to College a position in psychological researce with the Country. ical research with the General Miss Lucille Kaulbach of Waver-Motors Corp. He is a graduate of ly, a State Grange Home and Northeastern University and Community Service representa did graduate study at Boston tive, as guest Master. Dressed University. During World War alike in long white gowns with II, Mr. Littlefield served with blue sashes and yellow rose corsages, the Ladies' Degree Team Mrs. Littlefield was graduated from Newton High School and Boston University College of University College of Ceremony. The Fourth Degree luncheon at the "1775" House in Levington on Thursday. October 156 Chapel st., Newton, The Rev. Work of Newton, Mary Ann Previte and Mary Ann Pr

Officers-elect are: Master, Mafore the luncheon at her home in
bel Quartermain; Overseer, Mildred Harris; Lecturer, Marriet
mittee planning to attend are the
Wells; Asst. Lecturer, Jane Hart; chairman, Mrs. Robert H. TraySteward, William Clarke; Asst. lor of Wellesley, Mrs. William B.

Tory Bruno, uncle of brother of the bride. Mr. Colburn played the wedding march.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore a portrait gown of silver and white
dusty rose satin with burgandy
imported brocade net over ice
accessories and a white orchid Steward, Charles Nichols; Chap-Plumer and Mrs. Robert M. Gary lain, Rose Nash; Treasurer, Irv. of Waban, Mrs. William D. Lolain, Rose Nash; Freasurer, Irvo davadi, miss. William Seleeves. Her fingertip veil of the bridegroom, was gowned in seleves. Her fingertip veil of the bridegroom, was gowned in Jackson; Gatekeeper, James Mrs. Windsor S. Carpenter of Love; Ceres, Carolyn Wood; Powinchester, Mrs. William P. Sawbride carried a bouquet of white bridegroom, was gowned in the bridegroom that the Blanche Hunt; Lady Asst. Stew- Lord, Jr. of Reading, and Mrs.

anist, Florence Toppan.
The Installation will be open to the public.

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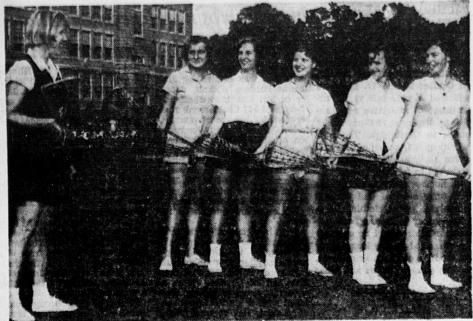
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MISS BARBARA DAVIS is shown instructing some of the students at the high school in The attentive young ladies are, left to right: Roxie Haven Ann Seyforth, Connie Newall, Carole Halloran, and Elaine Gaysunas. (Graphic staff

Weeks Junior High School Spotlight News Warren Friday with plenty of points to spare (so say our spies) tinued for a week when the first the T cut was made leaving about spare (so say our spies)

VISUAL AIDS

pleasure. Many Social Studies efficient. movies are shown as the school

projects one movie each week. month during sixth period, a The Weeks Jr. High School Var- and eighth grades trying out

Visual Aids play an important ferent topics are discussed to pared for this occasion . . . part at Weeks for work and make this club better and more

Each division has its own film to plant 2,000 tulip bulbs on the operator. This operator usually school grounds Wednesday

Support the Outdoor Club's plant schools, one with Warren, one with Bigelow. Every first Friday in the bet Ted Broad is scared stiff . . . hundred boys from the seventh the team.

are sure that they will beat boys dropped out. This con-Warren Friday with plenty of tinued for a week when the first the Tiger aerial attack was alike. Both Newton and Water town erupted for three touch meeting is held in room 104. Dif-ferent topics are discussed to pared for this occasion the week ball pre-pared for this occasion the week ball pre-tuniforms. This was the day spectacular pass, Brockton inter-when all the boys on the Junior cepted as many passes as New-

PAUL JOYCE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Newton High Alumni Honored at Dartmouth

of Newton High School, ranked among the first ten in the Dart Newton High's early-season mouth Plaque competition. The string of three straight victories Plaque is awarded annually to that school whose delegation of four or more men in the fresh-lines up against high-scoring man class achieves the highest watertown, potential Class B

The alumni of Newton High rd.; Martin L Aronson, 1071 Bristol, 327 Langley rd.; Charles con st.; Gerald D. Kleinman, 29 56 Gay st.; Allen B. Parker High squad except Norman Gahm III, 27 Vauck Hill rd., and Lewis W. Wolfson, 69 Evelyn rd.

ran around the field three times ankle, will also play. and then worked out at the posi-... The Weeks band as well as thirty after which we all got our lone touchdown was set up by a handling, to sew up the encoun-MARION B. ANGOFF Varsity felt like big shots. When ton completed. Newton gained practice was over that night, 83 yards on its two completions, year progresses. The movies deal with Industrial Arts, Math, Art and Grade parties.

Fach division has its own film to plant 2000 tulin bulbs on the closing with Day and anything duplicating one in the closing school grounds Wednesday | The first day of practice, there is Council induction day and I | were a little more than one-last cut you have officially made hearts in their throats. In both

Class B Power Watertown Poses Strong A delegation of ten sophomores Threat to Newton Win Streak Saturday

man class achieves the highest Watertown, potential Class B scholastic average in their first champs, at Victory Field in

The Watertown squad has been who made up the delegation are: labeled "the strongest club I Donald E. Aronson, 35 Brackett have seen this year, with the exception of Weymouth," by Newmmonwealti ave.; Calvert C. ton Coach Warren Huston. "They are a high-scoring team. They D. Gordon, 35 Lindberg ave.; have fast backs that really scool. Henry W. Hudson III, 1672 Bea- and their blocking is tremendous. and their blocking is tremendous. We will have a lot of respect for Converse ava.; John K. Laverty, them when we meet Saturday."
89 Rokeby rd.; Leon C. Martel, Every player on the Newton

who is still out with a shoulder injury, will be ready for the Of ter Holmes' knee injury has course, not all could be on the mended and he should be at full team inasmuch as the squad speed come Saturday, while finally is made up of only 28 Willard Hammill, starting quar-boys. Willard Hammill, starting quar-terback who missed most of the Following calisthenics, we all Brockton game with a kicked

Hammill was perhaps missed one day of this, some of the Brockton 7-6. He is Newton's top assing threat, and in his absence alike. Both Newton and Watertion we were trying to fill. After the most as Newton squeaked by

most of us were quite stiff be- while one toss was incomplete

seconds of the Rindge Tech game, encounters, Newton was protect-EDDIE BOGRAD ing a slim lead and, instead of

mistake while playing the talentloaded Watertown eleven can have dire results. That's what Winchester found out two Saturdays ago when, riding the crest of a 16-game win streak, they invaded Victory Field.

Watertown stamped itself as the potential Class B champs that day as the team ran wild ov r Winchester by a 33-0 count. Not only did Watertown have Will have a lot of respect for hem when we meet Saturday."
Every player on the Newton igh squad except Norman Gahm igh squad except Norman Gahm 30 yards gained and three first downs. The line also recovered four fumbles, two of which set

On Monday, Columbus Day, Vaughn Monroe Watertown ran over Rindge Tech by a 26-13 count, the same team which Newton beat by a To Aid Trinity 26-19 score. On the basis of the performances against the Cambridge team, Newton and Watertown seem fairly well matched.

downs in the third period, cashforty boys. The second cut left! Although the home team's ing in on loose Rindge ballter. Rindge also threatened mainly through the air during both games, with Watertown having the edge here by allowing two scores to Newton's three.

However, Watertown met Ringe in its third game of the while it was Newton's opener. Since that game, Newton has eked out a pair of 7-6 victories, seemingly hard enough to take home the

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TODAY'S TIP

Saturday are Quarterback 'Babe' Simourian, Halfback Frank Ba sile and End Ed Morahan. You can't predict who the star will be for Newton, as the boys take turns playing their best games when the chips are down

The game stacks up as a topflight encounter with an under rated, fairly untested Tiger eleven meeting a highly-regarded Class B squad. As Coach Huston put it, "This is our toughest game so far."

But they've all been tough so far, and Newton still came ou

Church Benefit

Vaughn Monroe is to give a Concert and Dance for the benefit of Trinit, Church, Newton Centre, Parish House Building in the 10th Congressional contest dale at 8:30 p.r.i., Thursday Oc- will grant the Democratic party tober 30. From 8:30 p.m. to 10 a clear mandate to continue p.m. there will be a Concert by the orchestra conducted by the Apprican people its uppresses Maids and Moon Men. From 10 dented prosperity and more perp.m. to 12:30 a.r. dancing. This sonal security than has been for all ages, it is rumored that there will be considerable parental leniency s that young people speaking deliberately and can attend even though it is a frankly, the youthful but experi-Thursday to say nothing of the many students at greater Boston tical atmosphere of two months

Attending the first meeting of the Planning Committee after church last Sunday were the Rector of Trinity Church, the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, Mr. Maxwell H. Robson, Chairman, Mrs. Henry T. Patch, Ticket Chairman, and Mrs. F. H. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Proctor, Mr. Robert Townsend, Miss Carolyn Huse, Miss Sally Ross, Mr. H. Earle Burnham Miss Hope Duguid, Mr. Donald Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chester

Heyman, and Miss E. Nancy Cobb. Tickets are available through Mrs. Henry T. Patch and Miss E. Nancy Cobb at the church of-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton. Sunday morning service at 10:45, with Sunday School at the same hour. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting will be at 8.

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Independents Lean Favorably To Hailer

Predicting that the independent voter "will not buy the vague generalities offered by Republican candidates," Frederick C. Fund at the Totem Pole, Auburn and that "the nation as a whole Vaughn Monro with the Moon the American people its unprecefeature has attractions known in the history of the world.'

enced legislator recalled the poliprevious when Eisenhower, a na tional hero, was riding a wave of popular acclaim.

"Anyone who pretended." Hailer said, "that there was not at that time a general affection for Eisenhower would just be afraid to state the plain truth. People trusted the man and believed in him. And despite his lack of political experience, the average person seemed willing to wait un-til he learned his new business. wanted to believe that Eisenhower was the type of man who would assert a strong and independent program and that he would provide the nation with

sincere and intelligent leadership. "Today - it is clear to me that picture has changed," Hailer declared. "The Republican program for the future — if there is one at all - has been garbled, too general, too hard and cold, too impersonal, and openly drafted to please every wing of their own divided party. Eisenhower's attempt to weld his own views of other leaders in his own ranks has developed into a miserable failure, a hodge-podge of generalities which have shattered the confidence and illusions of

the independent voter. "In the meantime, the Demo-cratic candidates — from Governor Stevenson down to and in cluding our local Congressional fights have been talking bread and butter, security, jobs, and all the other lections from "Science and —unless you have something to Health with Key to the Scrip. say — but which naturally mean ing which are difficult to discuss tures" by Mary Baker Eddy in. everthing to the average Americlude: "Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were has won through study and then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the christ-example and the christ-exam a government sworn to protect personal liberties.'

Hailer, who along with Con-gressman John Kennedy, is considered one of the state's most able young men, summed up his forecast by saying: "The contrast in the two programs—Republican and Democratic— must be now so embarrassingly apparent to any open-minded voter that I do not hesitate to predict that before November 4th there will be very few independent yoters who will not hold with me that tangible Democratic security is far better than a big Republican question-mark!"

Battle of States At Norwood Arena

The "Battle of the States" between drivers from Rhode Island and Massachusetts originally scheduled for last Saturday night, will be the highpoint of the Saturday night auto racing program at the Norwood Arena this

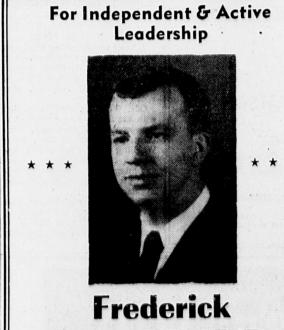
With the '52 racing season nearing its end and last weeks rain-out, the interest in the "battle" is reaching new heights due to the fact that but a few

points seperate the leaders.

At the present time Rhode
Island drivers hold a slight lead over the Bay Staters in the thril-ling see-saw battle for first place honors. Team mates Hop Har-rington of Pawtucket and Red Bolduc also of Pawtucket hold down first and third spots in point standings while Tommy Dupont of Westboro and Red Cummings of Wenham breathe down their necks in second and fourth positions.

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their chaplains.

ioner of veterans' serv-

Representatives of Newton veterans' groups were introduced commander of Thomas Burnett spent several years in visiting at Springfield. Camp, USWV Pierce Gaddis, foreign countries. past commander of Newton Post,

avenue; Robert W. Swedberg. 2 Highland terrace, Newtonville; John William Schulz Jr., 105 Cleveland street, West Newton; Tickets—75 cents. Anthony F. Cedrone, 7 Clinton street, Newton; Robert A. Veduchoby show planned by Mrs. Dominic J. Scrooe, 236 Chapel street. Newton: Donald E. Murphy, 1601 Washinton street, West Newton: and Arthur William Clarke, 254 Adams street, West

following were induct it from Board 116: Raymond W. Thomas, 132 Cornell street, Newton Lower Falls; Robert F. Underhill, 18 Camden road, Auburndale; Rog-er P. Garland, 54 Amherst road. Waban; James A. Moller, 28 Floral street, Newton Highlands; Robert F. Early, 115 Aspen avenue, Auburndale; Wilfred G. Solimene, 29 Radeliffe road, Wab an: Warren R. Ross, 206 Lincoln street, Newton; Phillip N. Nyren, 17 Charles River terrace. Newton Highlands; Robert L. Parker. 91 Wyman street, Waban; William D. MacKenzie, 399 Central court, Auburndale, and Monroe B. Carder, 5 Boundbrook road, Newton

Robert S. MacConnell of 12 Bow road, Newton Centre, and John M. Morrs of 164 Chestnut Hill road, were inducted from Board 117.

Charles J. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J Taylor of 8 Weir st., Auburndale, is a student in the Secretarial Depart-ment of Burdett College in Boston. Mr. Taylor graduated from New High School last June.

Nine Secretariat Members of UN to Be Guests at Highlands

The seventh anniversary of Then at 8 o'clock in the Parish the United Nations will be ob- Hall, Bill Dunkle of Square served in Newton Highlands during the weekend of October 24th, when nine members of the Secretariat will arrive from the United Nation Headquarters in New York to be the guests of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club. Newton Highlands Woman's Club of which Mrs. Walter E. Leidner

since the Spring of last year, since the Spring of 30 Newton men, was given a sendoff last Friday morning at Selective Service Headquarters, 430 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Sandoff ceremonies were consended for the Spring Spr since the Spring of last year, consisting of 30 Newton men, was civen a seadoff last Friday will give these guests from

Veterans Organizations of New-ton under the supervision of Challenge William I. William Chairman William J. Maloney. a town meeting program has He was assisted by Elmer H. been arranged in the Parish King, vice-chairman of UVON House of the Newton Highlands King, vice-chairman of UVON and past commander of the Thomas Burnet' Camp, USWV.

Among those reporting for induction was John D. DelMonte of 678 Boylston street, Newton Centre, son of State Labor Commissioner John J. DelMonte, A total of 16 men reported from Board 115, 12 from Board 116, and two from Board 117.

At the ceremonies, the city was represented c. V. endell R. Bauckman, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen. Benefits to be derived from the Red Cross while several se be derived from the Red Cross perintendent of the Newton while serving in the armed forc. Schools, Harold F. Gores, will es were explained by William E. describe the efforts of the schools Halliday, Jr., past commander of to establish correct moral values

Rev. John J. Mulcahy, assistant pastor of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, advised the inductees to keep in touch with their parents and to become acquainted with also in the discussion will be the and to become acquainted with al Church; and Mrs. Mark C. Walker, Commissioner of Girl The roll was called by N. J. Scouts, Mrs. Walter E. Leidner, Mazzola, assisted by Mrs. Esther President of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club, will cut the 117. The Newton Red Cross Chapter Served coffee and doughnuts seven successful years of achievement by the United Nations, and Walter A. Hood and Miss Mary which is being presented by S. S. Pierce & Company. Cider and Each inducte was presented a doughnuts will introduce the Washington street, West Newton New England custom.

Saturday morning will be depolitan and Suburban Boston booters from Cortland State under the guidance of Mrs. Ed. Teacher's College.

past commander of Newton Post, American Legion and Joseph L. Sullivan, commander of Lt. Starton M. Amesbury Post. VFW.

Also, John M. Leonard Jr., past commander, and Francis Terry, senior vice-commander of the Amesbury Post; Al Farnese, companies of the service of the servic Amesbury Post; Al Farnese, com-mander-elect of Sgt. George Car-Clark, Reginald Dennis, Warren son Post, American Legion; Fred-erick Sawyer, past commander of men Mesdames Herbert Feder the same post; and Henry Lever, commander of Newton Post, list of pourers will include: Hon WV.
Following the ceremonies, the from the 5th Middlesex District group left by train for the Boston
Army Base for induction. They
will be sent to Ft. Devens for assignment.
These leaving from Board 115
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Those leaving from Board 115
were Lawrence W. Lupo, 30
School street rear, Newton; William J. McKenna, 10 Cambria
road, West Newton; John Gilbert
Wilde 12 Charles street. Newton Wicks, 12 Charles street, Newton Highlands, formerly of 585 Cen-tre street; Mario A. Bianchi, 38 Highland street, Woburn, former-day of these visitors from abroad and the community as well. Coly of 82 Hawthorne street, New-ton; Robert H. Grip. 39 Bemis dames: Leonard Bassett Albert street, Newton; Karl Horst Swan, 54 Brentwood avenue, Newton Chairmen: Mesdames: Ralpl Centre, formerly of 391 Linwood Stober and Stanley MacMillan

cio, 122 Hawthorne street, New-ton; Joseph T. Vinciullo, 56 Fax-and Mrs. Leonard Tufts Jenney, ton; Joseph T. Vinctuno, of Park on street, Newton; Richard R. Jones, 58 Winthrop street, West Newton; Albert F. Duncanson, Newton; Albert F. Duncanson, few bits of amateur handicraft, collectors' treasures, and floral arrangements for which Newton Highlands is famous. those who will have exhibits are: Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson, Mrs William C. Pickersgill, Mrs. Don In addition to DelMonte, the ollowing were inducted from loard 116: Raymond W. Thomas. ford, Howard A. Whittum, Mrs. Julian L. Solinger, Mrs. Albert N. Walker, Herman Adelson, John H. Elwell, Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. Frederic Groetsma Mrs. Joseph H. DeVicq, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. E. J. Ovington,

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> Committee members who ar working to enteriain the guests from the Secretariat include: Chairman of the Civic Affairs, Mrs. James H Zimmer and mem-bers of her group are: Mesdames Edward E. Cruise, Doug-las MacLean, Theodore W. Paul, Deming, Herbert Dunphy, Thom as C. Eayrs, Jr., Herbert M Federhen, 3rd., John D. Fox, Edwin Gibbs, John L. Gnecco, Frederic Groetsma, Roger S. Hamil ton, Arthur Hogquist, Edward Horowitz, Raymond E. Johns Charles R. Joy, Ray S. Kelley Warren Bailey Kennedy, Edward A. Miller, Alice Nichols, Ralph Nutter, Carl Penny, Francis L. Searway, Raiph W. Stober Steven Berke, B. A. Thresher Ralph D. Thompson, George Brewer, Arthur Vernon, Albert N. Walker, Philip M. Wilbert Sheldon Dunlap, William A Egan and Miss Marjorie Phelon

William Bearchell son of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bearchell of pen and pencil set as a gift of the city by Edmund T. Dungan, New England custom is a member of the Springfield College varsity soccer team which opened its 1952 season voted to sight-seeing in Metro- last weekend by downing the



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as follows: Tonight, Newtonville workers at St John's Episcopal Church, and Newton Highlands workers at The Workshop, Newton Highlands; Monday, October 20. Newton Corner workers at Tuesday, October 21, Waban workers at the Waban Neighbor-hood Club; Wednesday, October 22, West Newton workers at the Davis School: and Thursday, October 23, Oak Hill workers at the Memorial School. At these Feather Story including slide deed. films and a tap recording will be featured. This presentation, Varnum of 410 Newtonville avewith Nelson Bragg of Station WCOP acting as master of ceremonies, is in the form of a side covered a talent for painting at walk interview and an attempt is made to answer satisfactorily many of the questions which might be asked the solicitors. All of Newton's 14 services are covered and the presentation has met with enthusiastic approval

wherever it has been shown.
Invitations to the Kick-Off Dinner went out this week to all Red Feather workers presently enrolled and also to Chest and Red Feather Agencies, year-round volunteers, and staffs. round volunteers, and staffs. With Robert Cutler the featured speaker this year it is expected that the High School gymnasi-um, where this meeting is to be held, will be filled to over flowing.

U. N. Week-

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Williams, teacher of "Problems of Democracy" and Dr. Charles Peletier, Head of the Social Studies Department.

The program will open with musical presentation by the High School Glea Club under the direction of Mr. Wesley S. Merritt. The students who will serve on

the discussion panel are: Mary Rose Cirilano, Jinnie Chase, Robert Walton, chairman, Carole Wolfe, Judy Feild, Sally Dickinson, Paul Fithian, Judy MacCready, Dennis Smith.

Ownership-

(Continued from Page 1) having home ownership at 70 per

The report was based on the 1950 census and summarized housing characteristics in the 209 cities which, in the 1940 census, had populations above 50,-

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE NEWTONS



ly. We looked closely at her as Strong of 49 Walker street, New-she stood in the middle of her tonville, who encouraged her in-

studied painting with water colors at the age of 78!" Specializing in flowers, Mrs. and Varnum takes her hobby serious- teacher. Mrs. Varnum took 18

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Yellowstone National Park. A

periences has been arranged for

the return trip. Every effort is

being made to keep the School

and School Exchange a true

In a letter of introduction to

"The woman who lived in a

parents have heard me say that

'All will be well. Our group

community will long be

glad for that decision. Just don't

bers of the community and as boys and girls who have increas-

the enrollment of your

The students participating in

Vancy Cummings, Ann DiCarlo,

Ellen Drew, Sally Dunbar, Joanne

Harvey, Carolyn Huss

Jack Calvert.

Guzzi, Sheila Hardy, Deborah

son, G. Louise Oncley, Helen Ranney, Beverly Stearns, Rudolf

Wayne Berry, Victor Brogna,

Krikor Der Hohannesian, Rich-

Kennedy, Lawrence Manning, Richard Thompson, Norman

Tracy Jr., and Richard William-

Faculty leaders are Miss Kath-

erine Curtis and Harry L. Walen.

Auburndale

Dr. Roland A. Lombard of 2285

Commonwealth ave., Auburndale,

attended the 18th annual conven-

tion of the New England Veter-inary Medical Assoc. at the Mt.

Washington Hotel, Bretton

Woods, New Hampshire, Oct. 5,

Recently participating in operation Main Brace aboard the

heavy cruiser USS Columbus, was Donald S. Champagne, sea-man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Champagne of 61 Allison

'classroom on wheels."

program, wrote:

Students-

It is a gratifying experience away most of her work upon to meet interesting people and completion) water colors to date. meetings, which will start at 7:45 be allowed to photograph and To the amateur's eye, there is a each evening, Franklin D. Jerome, Newton Campaign Chairson and David Berkman, Residential Chairman, will be the principal speakers. The 1953 Red makes one feel very humble inof triumph and joy. Such a water color of gardenias is framed on her living room wall. "I chose the medium of water colors as it seems to be more akin to flowers," she told us. Mrs. Varnum spends many

us before telling us when she began painting. "How old do you think I am," she said, tossing her head and laughing sweet-

living room, crossing her arms in terest in art. Mrs. Strong, who sham sauciness. Her hair was is herself a well-known artist, pure white, but her brown eyes one day asked Mrs. Varnum to were steady and expressive, de-tying any age category. She walked with a gay, youthful gait —and her vision and hearing was felt Mrs. Varnum was artistically perfect. We shook our heads. inclined. "But I can't draw a "I will be 85 the 20th of this straight line," protested Mrs. month," she laughed, "and I first | Varnum, "It doesn't matter," said Mrs.

Strong, "flowers are all curves, and became Mrs. Varnum' ly. She has completed over 200 lessons and went on her own (approximate figure as she gives from there. As she had started

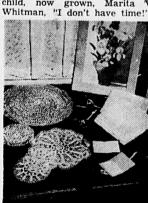
one subject, flowers. Perhaps her present success is because of this specialization. Do her eyes bother her even

after hours of painting? "Not a bit," she said. Recently, friends urged her to have here eyes examined, fearing her hobby might be too much of an eye strain. It was her first trip to the eye spe-cialist in 11 years. The doctor informed her she had most un-usual eyes for her age—and he thought she was in her early

Painting was temporarily set aside in favor of crocheting about three years ago, as Mrs. Varnum often had to drop her work to care for her husband, who has since passed away. It was easier to repair the damages of a dropped stitch, than an unfinished water color background. And so her unselfishness turned her to another field of endeavor. Her clever handwork exhibited in the intricate patterns of her doilies would be a marvel for any woman of any age. She has made over 600 doilies, to date.

Some of her doilies, embroid-ered pot holders and hand-sewen needle books (precision stitching), will be featured at the bazaar given b vthe Central Congregational Church, October 30. Mrs. Varnum is also making baby blankets, pink, with blue feather-stitching, for the church She also makes her own house

Retire at 65, or 75, or even 35? "I should say not!" says Mrs. Varnum, mother of one child, now grown, Marita V. Whitman, "I don't have time!"



Parking Meter | Children-Installation

program of study and new ex-Expect to Complete 540 Meter Installations in

Work on the installation of 540 Principal Crowley, Floyd Rinker, director of the Newton exchange hired by the meter manufacturer, according to Street Commissioner

About Two Weeks

Harold F. Young.

The installation is expected to shoe and her large family can cent or more were Newton; find an independence of action Cleveland Heights. Ohio; Dearborn, Mich.; and South Bend, well. True, I have cautioned them

that they are not to enjoy the them have been erected. The company representatives freedom of tourists or of a fam- will train two Street Department ily on holiday. They represent employees in the maintenance our school and community and and repair of the meters. New England, and must be on engineer from the Magee Hale their best behavior. Miss Curtis Company, Oklahoma City, the and Mr. Walen, I know, will not meter manufacturers, surveyed condone any deviation from the the meter locations last week in training in the school, and the preparation for the installing.

the school must be stricter than 2 More Days will have a wonderful experience and return walking taller and generous to accept our group as your guests. I know that you and

Newton Lower Falls residents have two more days after today be too good to them. Do try to limit the famous Western hospilimit-the famous Western hospilimit to take advantage of the free chest X-rays offered by the Newlimit the famous Western hospi-tality, just treat them as mem-tality, just treat them as memsociation.

It takes only a minute to have an X-ray. Volunteers are seated at a table to fill out cards for each person receiving an X-ray the Idaho Falls exchange are The person the takes his card Jeanne Cattell, Donna Craddock, and enters the mobile chest Xray unit parked outside the auditorium door of St. Mary's The X-ray technicians Church. are able to take 125 X-rays an Phyllis Isenman, Dorothy Johnhour.

The X-ray unit has been hired to remain in Lower Falls until Amann, Jonathan Beckwith, Saturday noon.

> New hats, created especially for pony tail hair-dos, fit the Lawrence Manning, the pony tain to peep out com-frompson, Norman fortably.

(Continued from Page 1) ettes, sets, and props but in the

fine characterizations which are the key factors in creating the illusion that their puppet figures have come alive. The parents and teachers of

schools throughout Newton are generously cooperating with the parking meters in Newton began Council to make this program Tuesday by a private contractor available to all of the city's school children. Mrs. E. Horovitz, in charge of ticket distribution, has at least one parent assisting her in each school. Mrs. D. E. Chadsey heads up a group of parents, two from each school. who will act as ushers and proctors at the performance. this assurance of supervision, it is hoped that parents of children above the third grade might be willing to forego attendance order to allow more seats for

their youngsters. Mr. James Remley, Director of Music Education in the Newton Schools, and Mr. James Gray, principal of Lincoln-Eliot School are also members of the Coun-Committee which, by offering this season's series of top dramatic and musical performances hopes to assist in developing good taste in entertainment amongst Newton's children.

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School and expects to begin work in Waban shortly.

The two new additions were constructed at the Franklin School in West Newton and the Ward School in Newton Centre. Sealed bids on the Spaulding School must be accompanied by certified check for \$25,000 payable to the city if the bid is accepted and the builder fails to conform to the specifications listed in the contract.

Plans and specifications of the Spaulding School may be ex-amined at the office of the architects, Andrews, Jones, Biscoe and Goodell, 50 Congress street ard Foley, David French, Stan head snugly and have carefully Boston. A surety bond equal to Geddes, Bruce Hunt, Michael sized back openings that permit 100 per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

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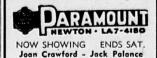
Two Newton Men Named to Internal Revenue Posts

In his first official act last painting late in life, she chose week as the new State director of internal revenue, Thomas E. ting the fish. Scanlon named seven members of the bureau to new posts, two the Sebago Lake Club and is an of whom are from this city. The appointments became effective

mmediately.

Named head of the newlyreated audit division was John P. Ryan of 15 Glastonbury Oval. Waban, for 30 years in service with the bureau and more recently group chief in the office of the internal revenue agent-incharge. The new State head of the al-

cohol and tobacco tax Burleigh W. Fletcher, 164 Parker street, Newton Centre. He formerly served as chief investigator for the same unit.



"SUDDEN FEAR"

Linda Darnell - Tab Hunter
"Island of Desire"

Sat. Matinee Children's Show JOHNNY WEISMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

Jon Hall - Mary Castle "When the Redskins Rode"

STARTS SUNDAY

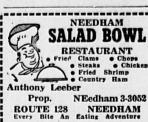
Bob Hope - Jane Russe

(Color) —plus— Rich. Widmark - Marilyn Monroe Don't Bother to Knock' West Newton

Jack Nesman of 50 Barbara rd., West Newton, caught a 61/2 lb. 251/2" Brown Trout while trolling with a fly on Segago Lake, Maine, recently. He played the trout for 20 minutes before net-

Mr. Nesman is a member of expert angler and fly-caster. This catch entitled him to become member of "Th One That Didn't Get Away Club," an organization formed to honor the angles who lands an extraordinarily large fish, by the Maine Develop ment Commission.





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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
thirtietn day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

(G) 09-16-23 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Prantis M. Cabot late of said New York, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Buston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as it is possed and Trust Company as it is the court of the fore payment for same is made.

Harold F. Young, Superintendent of Moth Suppression.

Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor.

(G) o9-16-23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUNETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Frances E. Pratt late of Newton in said County, deceased. ewton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to tid Court, praying that Frederick Pratt of Brookine in the County Norfolk be appointed administrative with the will annexed of said state not already administered, with a giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you require the present of the present appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventh
day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLIER,
(G) 016-23-30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Emily Catherine Ide also
known as Emily K. Ide late of Newton
in said Count, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Bernhard
Dudley Forbes of Newton in said
County, praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court this
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JOHN J. BUTLER,

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
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county, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
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A petition has been presented to
said court, praying that Eug

(G) 02-9-16 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
POWER OF SALE contained in a
ertain mortgage given by Milo Faning to Helen Hutchinson dated July
3, 1943, and recorded with Middlesex
south Deeds, Book 6595, Page 292,
of which mortgage the undersigned
s the present holder, for breach of
he conditions of said mortgage and
or the purpose of foreclosing the
ame will be sold at Public Auction
tt 19:90 clock A. M. on the twentyifth day of October A. D. 1952, on
he premises at 31 Auburn St., Newon, Mass., all and singular the premses described in said mortgage.
To wit:
"The land in NEWTON, Middlesex
"The land in NEWTON, Middlesex
"The land in NEWTON, Middlesex

the sale.
Signed HELEN HUTCHINSON,
Present holder of said mortgage
c/o Lyman C. Sprague, Attorney,
73 Tremont St., Boston.
September 26, 1952
(G) 02-9-16

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Elsie M. Capobiance of LaVirne
in the State of California formerly
of Newton in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce
brought against David Capobiance of
Needham in the County of Norfolk,
libellee.

seedham in the County of Norfolk, beliee.

A petition has been presented to aid Court by said David Capobiance raying that the decree of this Court ated April 29, 1947, be modified by evoking the order for custody and be the court of the care and custody of said child.

If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a written pipearance in said Court at Camifige before ten o'clock in the foresoon on the seventeenth day of Noember 1952, the return day of this little.

vember 1952, the citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two,

JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
LAND COURT
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Adam Palaza and Mildred C. Palaza husband and wife as tenants by the entirety both of Newton, to Winslow P. Burhoe of Reading, Massachusetts, dated November 19, 1951, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book 7829, Page 51, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday the 20th of October, 1952 at 2.20 octook in the afternoon and as will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday the 20th of October, 1952 at 2.20 octook in the afternoon and as significant of the conditions in said mortgage deed to will the said will of said Court, the said Court, the said Court, the s and also me active pleading within twenty-one thereafter.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
Register.

99/100 (103,94) feet;
NORTHEANTERLY by lot #6 and #7 on said 14an, Seventy-three SOUTHEANTERLY by lot #10 on said plan, Eighty-five and 19/100 (55.19) feet;
Ontaining \$790 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record insolutions are now in force and applicable and also to a first inversage held by Germania Cooperative Hank.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Elizabeth Madore late late of Newton in said County, decased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Hurke of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bone.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-ninth day of Oc-

bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the twenty-ninh day of Oc-tober 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) 09-16-23

Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

EXAMPLE STATE

AND VIrtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip J. McHugh of Newton, County of Middlesex, to Henry Fluster of Boston, Suffolk County, dated April 12, 1951, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Newton, Mass. Book 7128, Page 23, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:09 a.m. on Saturday, Normboal and Sale and Sa

or less.
Subject to a first mortgage to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank originally written in the amount of Eleven thousand five hundred (\$11,500.00) dollars duly recorded with Middless South District Deeds.
South District Deeds.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be, and also subject to the preservent of the pr

sale.

HENRY FLUSTER,
Mortgages.
Paul M. Pinciss, Attorney for Mortgagee, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.
(G) 09-16-23

or your attorney should he a written appearance in said Court at Cam-bridge before ten o'clock in the for-moon on the twenty-fourth day of Oc-tober 1952, the return day of this

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
thirtieth day of September in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) 09-16-23 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Newton Centre Savings Bank -

IT YOU GO TO THE COUNTY OF NEWTON BOTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MINISTER COUNTY OF NEW ANALYSIS COUNTY OF NEW ANALYS

Thurs., Oct. 16, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11

Referendum On Voting System **Explained By City Solicitor**

If Newton voters approve a "This question is upon the ac-referendum repealing the city's ceptance of Chapter 208 of the present preferential voting sys- Acts of 1952. If a majority of tem, there will be no change in those voting vote in the affirmathe method of nominating candi- tive, Chapter 208 will be accepted dates, according to an explana-tion of the referendum by City municipal elections in Newton. Solicitor Matt B. Jones

Solicitor Matt B. Jones.

At the request of the Board of Aldermen, the explanation of Question 2 on the November 4 ballot will be left at Newton nomes by police.

homes by police.

Mr. Jones explained that, at signatures required for periods. present, voters mark their first, second and third choices for city office when balloting. If no can-didate attains a majority of the first choices, the other votes are first choices, the other votes and counted depending upon the number of candidates and the number of posts open.

"Under the existing system of preferential voting, if there are more than two candidates for an office the voters are requested to

will give Newton the same vot-ing system as is used by other cities. A candidate will have to

wit:
The land with the buildings thereon
situate at 80 Elm Street, in that part
of said Newton called West Newton,
shown as Lot B on a plan of a
"sub-division of land in Newton,
Mass.", dated August 25, 1937, Raiph
W. Wales, Civil Engineer, recorded
November 5, 1937, and bounded and
described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Webster Street,
sixty-two and 62/100 (62.02) feet;
SOUTHERLY by the curve
forming the junction of said Webster Street with Elm Street, thityfour and 69/100 (34.69) feet;
WESTERLY by Elm Street,
four and 69/100 (34.69) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot C on said plan,
ninety-three (33) feet more or less;
SOUTHERLY by Lot C on said plan,
ninety-three (33) feet more or less;
SCASTERLY by Lot C on said plan,
seventy-nine and 33/100 (79.33) feet;
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seventy-nine an act passed by the General be filed, the second and first choice votes of the remaining candidates are combined and "An Act repealing the provisions of law providing for preferential voting at municipal elections in the City of Newton and making the City of Newton and making applies." offices are not then filled, the

— Legals —

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHISETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Ida May Reid of Atlantic City
in the State of New Jersey.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, Joseph William Reid praying that a divorce
from the bond of matrimony between
himself and you be decreed for the
cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the eighth day of December 1952, the
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
Ferst Judge of said Court, this
second of the court of number of first and second votes may also dissolve ties.
"Under election by plurality vote, the candidate receiving vote, the candidate receiving to the control of the con number of first and second choice vote, the candidate receiving the most votes is elected (or the two candidates receiving highest votes if two are to be chosen) regardless of whether a majority vote is obtained.
"Under neither system will primary elections be required in

(G) 09-16-23 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary L. Walker late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Wendell A.
Walker of Newton in said County, be
appointed administrator of said estate,
without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
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appearance in said Court at Camday of October in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and fifty-two. JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) 09-16-23 Register.

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municipal election years."

Team this year.

sorority.

Miss Ann Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Morrill of 515 Crafts st., West Newton,

has been selected from 200 can-

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versity of Mascachusetts Drill

Miss Morrill, a member of the senior class at the state univer-

sity is also active in the Oper-

etta Guild, International Rela-tions Club, Ski Club, and is a

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cynthia Lannon of 483 Centre

st., Newton, was among one hun-dred and forty freshmen to be

Recently participating in oper-ation Main Brace aboard the es-cort vessel USS Parle were two Serial Share Pass Book No. o2-3t Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust-Newton men: Frank Burger, chief machinist's mate, USN, husband of Mrs. Sophia E. Burger of 62 Jefferson st., and Lt. Kenneth E. Brown, USN, husband of Mrs. Nanow M. Brown of 32 Mrs. Savings Pass Book No. N.9119. 02-3t Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust-Bank Book No. H-12133. 02-3t Newton Centre Savings Bank -Nancy M. Brown of 31 Claremont Sayings Bank Book No. 33525. street.

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To John Sead Court, Court of Newton in said County of Seesand, Constance B. Jenks, Alice L. Jacob M. Seesand Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Cavanaugh of Newton in said County, praying that she he appointed executive three of the seesand to the seesand to the seesand to the seesand th

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Fall and Winter Appeal of Morgan **Memorial Opens**

The \$150,000 fall and winter appeal of the Morgan Memorial, which begins Wednesday, October 1, and continues through the month of October, will represent but one-sixth of the total budget used in keeping hundreds of handicapped persons gainfully employed, Fred C. Moore, Superin 'endent, announces.

In stressing the urgency for successful campaign, Mr. Moore pointed out that the Good-will Industries in Boston is the largest agency serving handi-capped people in both Boston and New England, without excep tion, and including State and private agencies combined.

"Each week we pay out \$7,000 in wages to handicapped persons who male a living reclaiming discarded materials" said Mr Moore. "At the same time many of them are learning trades or passing through periods of re habilitation."

"The important factor is that they prefer to work rather than accept a public dole. We invite inspection trips at any time, for groups or individuals, as a soulring experience."

Mr. Moore, who has been associated with the Goodwill work here for 53 years, said that two campaigns are conducted each ear, one for summer work, and the current drive for the fall and winter program. These two appeals make it possible to maintain seven social service agen-

cies serving all ages and creeds.

"On behalf of the entire institution," said Mr. Moore, "we thank thousands of people in the Greater Boston area who faith fully fill the Goodwill Bags with articles of no further use to them. Making these things into new objects of value provides work—provides wages—provides a bargain to someone in need of furniture of furnishings-and helps keep the pride of a handicapped person who needs help."

One of the most important

agencies is the Goodwill Day Nursery, which cares for children of ill and working methers. Other departments include the Charles Hayden Goodwill.

Inn for troubled boys, the Youth and Children's Center, the Scavey Settlement for stranded men, the Eliza Henry Home for working women and students, the Goodwill Industries and the Family Service Bureau.

Among those serving on the special appeal committee are Harold B. Neal, Needham, Henry W. Webster, Newton, Miss Isabel Copland, Winchester, Charles F. Brown, Wellesley and Donald K Packard, Brookline.

Book Protects Women Planning To Buy Fur Coat

To nearly every woman the parchase of a new fur coat is an event of major importance, one 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in which decisions should be bared on facts, not fancy.

To assist the prospective buyer in selecting a coat which best suits her need, at the same time suits her need at the same time protecting her from trickery, a new booklet, "Facts You Should Know About Furs," is now be-ing distributed by the Boston

Better Business Bureau.

Yor easy reading, the booklet has been divided into several categories, answering such questions as where the property of the book of the Are Described, Mon featuring Processes, What to Euy, How to Luy, and How to Tells Care of listed with informatica as to their serviceability and price range, whether inexpensive. whether inexpensive r oderate or expensive. This is of significant i ipor nee inasmuch ;; some of the very expensive furs are not serviceable furs for ordinary wear. For those who already have a fur coat as well for those buying one, the information about the care of furs i most important in showing how to keep it good ooking and i good condition and extend the life of its wearability.

Information regarding the re-quirements of the new Federal Fur Products Labeling Act are

a'so set forth. From a price standpoin, furriers point that prices are now lower than they have been for several years.

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In addition, the Museum's lending library of exhibits will reach another 100,000 school chil dren. This series is part of the Museum's attempt to get museum collections out from under glass and into the hands of chil-The Hotel Beaconsfield is again containing a model tiger and a fe turing its famous Scandina- Zulu belt, gold ore and rock salt, vian smorgasbord, according to is already booked through May release from Arnold R. Kerry, of next year for schools in Webresident manager of this well-lesley, Needham, Quincy, Deerknown hotel, one of the Sheraton field. Brookline, Gloucester, family. Hingham, Andover and West-

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Have sold my home and need a fur-nished, heated apartment or house until the first of the year. Will pay your price. Three in the family. Phone DEdham 3-3351 R. 016-tf-p 4-ROOM APARTMENT, vicinity of Newton Highlands. Adults. NEed-ham 3-0739-J. 02-3t-g

WANTED: 4 · 5 · room apartment in West Roxbury or Rowlindale Couple with one child. Police officer. Call Jamaica 4-2846 Tottpe WANTED: Furnished apartments three to six rooms: 15 miles from Boston. Call E. Johnson, Lasell 7-9853. 02-31-g 9853.

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TWO ADULTS desire three-room apartment, vicinity Auburndale of Newtonville. Box 68, Newton Graphic, Newtonville. 02-31-g room anartment, heated or un-heated. West Roxbury, Dedham. NOrwood 7-0827-M. o2-3t-p TWO ADULTS; 4 - 5 rooms, near bus line. Newtonville, West New-ton, Newton Corner or Waltham. DEcatur 2-1748.

FOUR ADULTS require 6 - 7 rooms first or second floor. ALgonqui ROSLINDALE business man with wife and 4-year-old child would like 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished. Call PArk-way 7-6017-W. 09-3t-p 4 - 5 - ROOM APARTMENT wanted by responsible young couple, ochild. West Roxbury, Dedham, Neeham area. Call PArkway 7-1955-R.

WORKING COUPLE, no children, desires 3 - 4 rooms unfurnished, in Needham - Newton. NEedham 3 2553-J after 6. 09-31-n QUIET COUPLE with 2-year-old son need 4 - 5 - room apartment. Best references. PArkway 7-3465-R.

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in Newton, West Roxbury vicinity. PArkway 7-4717-J. 016-3t-p

MIDDLE - AGED COUPLE desire apartment, Roslindale, West Rox-bury, Jamaica Plain. MYstic 6-7610. p

APARTMENT or a house, 5 - 6 rooms, vicinity Newton Centre or Highlands, for three adults. Rent reasonable. Write P. O. Box 12. Newton Centre, Mass. YOUNG COUPLE want to rent 4 to 6-room house or modern apartment with garage, within 12 miles of Brook-line Village. NEedham 3-2599-M. p. 3 ADULITS need 5-room apartment in Mattapan, Jamaica Plain or Ross-lindale. Oil heat preferred. Call af-ter 5 p.m., Blue Hills 8-3155. p

ADULT COUPLE desire 4 - 5 - room unfurnished apartment. Excellent references. Up to \$50, Call CApitol 7-4600 Ext. 244, weekdays. o16-3t-p 97. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Newton 'Y' Observes 75th **Anniversary Tonight**

building.

The anniversary observance Lockwood. will begin with tonight's dinner for 200 association members and ton YMCA will be presented to friends, but emphasis from the President Frederick S. Bacon by the Anniversary year 1952 - 1953, assisted by Henry W. Bascom according to Frederick S. Bacon, who for 36 years was General president of the Newton YMCA, Secretary of the Newton YMCA. who will preside at tonight's din-

ber 16, 1877, seventy-five years the singing. ago by a group of young men from Newton churches. The eeting was held in Eliot Lower Hall, a well known meeting place Loomis Patrick as vice-chairman.

the chapel at Syracuse Univer- Mr. Bacon, dinner; Mr. Day, insity, a former Newton resident vited guests; Mr. Patrick, music; and an early director of Camp Mr. Peterson, dramatics; and YMCA's residence camp, will be the main speaker.

ton YMCA's growth from the sical education; John E. Danielyears ago to today's organization and D. Garfield, men's division reaching thousands of boys, secretary; David B. Potts, asso-young men, and men participants ciate youth work secretary; Richin all the Newton and surround- ard B. Simmons, director of phy ing communities will be noted in sical education; and Alex R. Milceremonies honoring the founders ler, general secretary. Director of the local Association, of which George S. Harwood was the first grams are Camp Frank A. Day, president. Taking part in the Frank M. Simmons; Camp Maspresentation will be Eldred M. sasoit, Richard B. Simmons; and Reverend Hamilton, David B. Potts. Charles E. Smith, Jr. Albert S. Partridge, John E. Danielson, and Kenneth Flagg,

Rev. Gifford will be the narrator. At the dinner there will be music by a faculty trio from the Pilsbury; treasurer; and Mr. All Newton Music School, composed of Agnes Olson, pianist; Irene Forte, violinist; and Dorothy Perry, cellist. There will be munity Chest and of the Newton special greetings from John H. Community Council.

Scores of members and friends Lehman, Executive Secretary of of the Newton Young Men's the Two State Executive Com-Christian Association will note mittee of the YMCA and from 75 years of Association life in Rev. Sidney Adams, representing Newton at the Y's 75th Anniver- the Newton Council of Churches mary dinner to be held at 6:30 and the Newton Ministers Assotoday in the Newton YMCA ciation. There will be a written greeting from Mayor Theodore R.

A 75 year history of the New-75th Anniversary will carry into Harold Wooster, head fibrarian all Association activities during of the Newton Free Libraries,

Dr. Ray A. Eusden, pastor of Eliot Congregational Church, The dinner will note the founding of the YMCA here on Octo-diction. Walter Bruten will lead

Frank A. Day is general chairman of the arrangements committee for the celebration with f that time.

Dr. Charles C. Nobel, dean of Prentiss L. Pemberton, program;

Day, the Newton Hugh Harwood, publicity. Present staff members of tha Newton YMCA are Eugene R. Historical aspects of the New- Clark, associate director of physmall but vigorous group of 75 son, youth work secretary; Leon-Camp Chickami, Eugene R. Clark

> Officers of the Board of Directors are Mr. Bacon, president; Fred A. Hawkins, vice-president; Mr. Peterson, clerk; Harold T.

> Smith, assistant treasurer. The Newton YMCA is a char-

Veteran's Groups **Endorse Curtis**

Former State Treasurer Laurence Curtis was endorsed by a number of veteran groups this Watertown as club vice-president. week for election to Congress from the 10th district.

Spokesman for several veteran organizations expressed the conviction that Curtis has all the qualifications to make an excellent Congressman.

They pointed to his experience in both the State and city government and to his record as a City Councillor, a State Representative, State Senator and as State Treasurer.

Curtis is a former State commander of the Disabled American Veterans and a former national senior vice commander, the second highest position in that nation-wide organization.

He holds the Silver Star Citation for his service in naval aviation during the first World War.

Despite the loss of a leg in a training crash shortly after he entered the service, Curtis remained in the navy's air arm and finished out the war as a ground officer at Pensacola, Fla. In addition to the top position he has held in the Disabled American Veterans, he also is a member of the American Legion and has been active in Legion af

Veteran leaders, in commending Curtis, asserted that he not only has shown a capacity for public service but has worked energetically to promote campaigns for the assistance of those stricken with cancer and

Earlier this year, Curtis headed the "March of Dimes" drive in Suffolk County which produced a vast amount of money to finance the unending medical fight to conquer polio and half its ravages.

In 1949, Curtis was State chairman of the cancer drive in Massachusetts for funds to combat that dread disease.

His supporters declare that he has never been found wanting when his help was sought for any worthwhile undertaking.

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Professor C. Stark Draper of 62 Bellevue street, Newton, has been elected vice-president of the Faculty Club at the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology for the coming year. Mr. Draper succeeds Dr. Gien C. Williams of





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Bloodmobile Is Named to At City Hall November 11

Select Armistice Day For Program

Patriotic Holiday Should Bring Forth A Large Number Of Donors

Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood has invited the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, to use the City Hall for the Bloodmobile Visit November 11th, when the people of Newton will observe Armistice Day by giving dona-tions of their life saving blood. The donors will use the Homer street entrance to the basement cafeteria, which will be available for this worthy cause.

What greater act of patriotism for those who can, than to give blood on Armistice Day in memory of those who gave their all in World Wars I and II and for the veterans in those wars who are in Veterans Hospitals or at

Give blood on November 11th for fathers, sons, brothers and sweethearts who are fighting for us in Korea. "Many of the wounded boys in military hospitals often need 9 pints or more of Open House to donated blood to bring them back to normal health." said Mr. Maxwell P. Gaddis, Blood Program Chairman.

Give blood on November 11th for friends and neighbors in Newton. Make it possible for blood to be available when emer-

Questions and Answers About the Blood Program

Q-What is done with the

A-It is distributed and used without charge for either military or civilian use.

Q-Who can give blood?

between the ages of 21 and 59 may donate blood. Persons be-

-BLOODMOBILE-

Gaddis Named Blood Program Chairman

The announcement has been made by William Falconer, Chapter chairman of the Newton Red Cross, to the effect that Maxwell P. Gaddis has been appointed Blood Program Chairman for the

chapter. Mr. Gaddis says, "I have taken over the Blood Program chair-manship because I feel it is one the very important programs of Red Cross". "I realize the great need for blood for our neighbors whether they are, in military hospitals or in civilian

'Puritanism' Topic Of Sermon at W. N. Unitarian Church

Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, will continue his series of sermons on "Foes of the Spirit" Sunday with a talk Newton Unitarian Church.

Hall from morning to night. Mrs. ing of the children.

Harry E. Raymond and Miss Busiest of all the children's Margaret E. Jewett are general co-chairmen for this biennial event which raises funds for the

A number of West Newton Unitarian Church members will attend the 215th session of the South Middlesex Conference Sun--SERMON-

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The Board of Aldermen

H. Eugene Jones Elected To Fill Vacancy-Served In Air Force in War

At its meeting Monday night, the Board of Aldermen unani-mously elected H. Eugene Jones, 36, of 128 Dorset road, Waban, who was a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force in World War II, to its membership to fill the vacancy resulting from the resig-nation of Clyde S. Casady, who resigned last month after mov-ing from Newton.

City Clerk Frank M. Grant, administered the oath of office to Mr. Jones, following which president Wendell R. Bauckman appointed the new alderman to the franchises and licenses, public buildings, legislation ward lines committees.

In addition, Mr. Bauckman also announced a number of changes in other committees, inannounced a number of cluding cluding new chairmen, as fol-lows: Joseph B. Davis of franchises and licenses committee; V. Stoddard Bigelow of the public buildings and legislation committees; William A. Jackson

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Be Held Sunday Atternoon

Plans Completed For All Newton Music School Sixth Annual Event

Invitations are out for the Annual Open House of the All New-ton Music School to be held this Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Each year since 1946 when the school acquired its own home, this event has proven to be a high-light in the Music School season. Again this year it will bring together old and rapid progress in the last few A-Any person in good health School season. Again this year new friends, students and par-ents, board, faculty and staff

> Ladies of the Board headed by the president, Mrs. Sylvester Mc-Ginn, will preside over the tea-table. Members of the Parents' pected that this number will be Auxiliary under the able leader-

violinists and Susan Johnson,

Red Feather Quota Here Is \$322,000

Kick-off Dinner

Announce Goal for Seven Money-Raising Divisions In the Newton Campaign

Newton has accepted a goal of \$322,000 in the 1953 United Red Feather Campaign according to Franklin D. Jerome, Newton Campaign Chairman. The Campaign and general solicitation will be under way following the Kick-off Dinner at Newton High School next Wednesday evening. at which Robert Cutler will be the principal speaker.

All of the divisions except Residential have started solicitation and Chairman Jerome has urged these divisions to make as substantial reports of their results as possible at the Kick-Off Dinner. It is not unusual on that occasion to have 30 to 40% of the total goal raised and many groups in the advance divisions

The enrollment of workers for and Newton reported at the Metropolitan Luncheon at United Community Services on members to enjoy a social hour with a background of good music, over a friendly cup of coffee.

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees will act as hosts greeting the guests at the door and cyterdeng a warm velcome. extending a warm welcome. approaching its full quota. Of the 1500 Residential enrollees, very near to 1500.

school will act as hostesses.

The musical program will include selections by the Senior Original Chairman, is promotelling the plan for workers to be chestra Conducted by Irene out soliciting that day. Last Forte and Mary Scipione. There year 22% of the Residential subwill also be several numbers by scriptions were obtained the a student quartet with Eliza first Sunday of the Campaign beth Fitzgerald, pianist, Gail and Mr. Berkman's slogan is Crosby and Dorothy Swanton, 'Beat Last Year.' A tabulation of -RED FEATHER-

Preparations for November Book Week Are Well Underway

Highlighted by preparations its work follows:
for November Book Week, November 16 to 22, the Fall season Readable book for at the Boys' and Girls' Library is now well under way.

All about us by Eva K. Evans—Readable book for young children about the races of mankind.

Bill and his paights.

"Puritanism" in the West of newly published juveniles which make the selection in book Men of the West Newton Unitarian Church are requested to ing. experience. In all the chil-aid the Women's Alliance Sun-dren's rooms special exhibits and day afternoon in setting up ta-bles and flag decorations for the ing prepared, while at the same United Nations Fair which will time, each librarian is engaged be held Tuesday in the Parish in stimulating the personal readin stimulating the personal read-

> librarians at this season is Miss floor of the Boys' & Girls' Li-brary. She and her assistants administer to the needs and requests of 22 Newton elementary schools, four junior high schools, and parochial schools, by sending special orders of books to the classrooms or school libraries.

> As each teacher needs supplementary reading matter on special subjects being taught, or general recreational reading material, she submits her request to the Library Schools Depart-ment where it receives the per-

sonal attention of Miss Hinkle. In the last two months, for ex- children. ample, some 6000 books have been sent to the schools, and some 150 teachers have benefit-ted from the special services. All ted from the special services. All picture book showing how the classroom loans may be exchanged every three months, although making a garden and in living Red Cross at its headquarters,

The Staff is now occupied in examining and reading hundreds girls attempt to root out prejudice in their community. Il'us-trated with cartoon-like draw-

ings.
How the United Nations works by Thomas F. Galt-Organization of the United Nations-for old-

r boys and girls.
One world in the making by William G. Carr—Make-up of the United Nations organization, il-

lustrated with diagrams. Partners: The United Nations Newton Free Library Schools De-partment, housed on the second the work done by the United Na-floor of the Boys' & Girls' Libitions for young people. Well it tions for young people. Well illustrated with photographs.

Passage to America: The story of the great migrations by Katherine B. Shippen—Contributions made to the United States by different races. For older boys and girls.

K. Evans-All races are important and all are related to each other. Illustrated.

You and the United Nations by Lois Fisher—The need for and the organization of the United Nations,, written for younger

ed every three months, although the junior high schools derive special benefits from keeping their loans throughout the entire school year.

A list of books to be found in the Boys' and G'rls' Library december 1998.

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Told under the Stars and Stripes by the Association for Childhood Education—Excellent collection of stories about children in the United States with the library december 1998.

Anyone interested in taking the United Nations and varied racial backgrounds.

To Be Held Wed.

There are seven money-raising divisions in the Newton Campaign and the goal for each of these divisions is as follows: Advance Gifts, Archibald M. Price, Chairman, \$128,000; Residential. David Berkman, Chairman, \$112,-000; Manufacturing, William F. Wingard, Chairman, \$40,000; Women's Mercantile, Mrs. John D. Fox, Chairman, \$11,000; Men's Mercantile, Richard J. White, Chairman, \$10,200; Chestnut Hill Mercantile, Ted H. Oakey, Chair-man, \$2,200; Municipal, Schools, S. Everett Pollard, Chairman, \$4,900; Municipal, General, Har-old A. Wooster, Chairman, \$2,-700; Special Group, Franklin D. Jerome, Chairman, \$11,000.

have been able to report 100%.

ship of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Balos, assisted by teachers of the celebrated as Newton Red Fea-

Alderman Asks Joint Action On Trucking

ton on election day.

checked.

Absentee Vote

Newton Record

Absentee ballot requests by

voters out of the city may now

be made by letter without any

special application blank, M. explained. However,

quests for absentee ballots by

must be accompanied by a doc-

tor's statement certifying that

the patient is unable to go to the

Absentee ballot requests will

be filled as long as there is time for them to be returned to New-

Requests Set

Joint action by officials of New our high school students will munities was urged last week by Alderman Kenneth E. Prior, chairman of the Public Works Committee, in an effort to seek a solution to the problem of heavy trucking through residen-

officials from Newton, Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Brookline, Wellesley and Needham with representatives of trucking firms. He suggested the meeting to man out roads which would lead nual trucks to Routes 9 and 128 without taking them through residen-

tial areas. Thickly settled areas could be bypassed by trucks if concerted action is taken by public officials nd girls.

People are important by Eva

And trucking companies, Mr

Prior declared. He said a speti tion is pending before the alder--TRUCKING-

suburbs, increasing the flow of

heavy vehicles through residea-

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Six Lessons in Home Nursing to Be Held By Red Cross



Two Gala Events Today Will Climax

United Nations Week Observance

THE BAND PLAYED on as the happy students board the train for Idaho Falls as parents, friends and schoolmates give them a rousing sendoff for their memorable trek to the West. (Graphic staff photo by Wilk).

Chaperons are Chosen for the High School Hallowe'en Prom

Large Number Accept Appointment to Supervise Event at Totem Pole-Other Parties Planned

Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, General hold at the Totem Pole, Norum-Program Chairman of Newton's approaching city wide Halloween celebration, in which 14,000 school children of all ages will Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Market Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Market Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Market Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Market Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Market Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

participate, announces that the Mrs. Hyman Levensohn, Mr. and day afternoon on the first lap of following have accepted appoint. Mrs. Arthur Boudreau, Mr. and a 5000-mile western trip for ment as chaperons for the large Mrs. Harry Hoss, Mrs. Alice Bar--PROM-

League of Women Voters Is Supporting Referendum Issue

Mr. Prior, acting after received Newton has announced that it difficult for the voters to under ing complaints from various is again supporting the referensistand, and a deterrent to full particular to the control of dum question on the November 4 ticipation of citizens in the elecparts of the city on trucking, dum question on the November 4 ticker asked for a meeting of traffic ballot which proposes to abolish tion preferential voting in Newton city elections and substitute a voters signify on the ballot their

simple plurality voting system. Reaffirming its stand made candidates for each office. If no candidate receives a majority of meeting, the League declared it opposes the present sys-

The League of Women Voters tem because it is "cumbersome,

first, second and third choice of (Continued on Page 4)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Pageant Scheduled For This Evening

International Exhibition Of Handicraft Also To Play A Featured Part

taking place all week in Newton, marking the seventh annual nationwide observance of the birth of the world organization, October 24, 1945. Newton prides itself in having planned one of the most all-inclusive programs in the country. More than 60° local civic, religious, social and fraternal organizations have co-operated in mobilizing all the community resources to bring distinguished speakers, distribute educational literature, spon-sor panel and forum discussions, set up displays—everything to tell the United Nations story to he public.

Today (Thursday) two gala events are scheduled. It is hoped that the public will come to enjoy the festivities of the in-ternational exhibition of handiternational exhibition of handi-crafts which will be at the Nor-mandie Room of Norumbega Park from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tea will be served by ladies in native costumes who will have trays of exotic cakes and deli-cacies made by women of the sponsoring organizations to point up the international char-acter of the celebration.

The Handicrafts Exhibition is sponsored by the Auburndale Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Albert E. Everett, assisted by Mrs. Albert B. Terkelsen. Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, assisted by Mrs. Newell J. Trask and Mrs. Constantine G. Voss is chairman of the exhibit. The complete list of exhibit or includes: French, Mme. Albert Chambon of Boston and Mrs. John V. Spalding; Middle East, Mrs. Ernest Riggs of Needham; Polish, Mrs. Lawrence M. Sibley; British, Mrs. George Bemis of the English Speaking Union; dolls, Mrs. George Brewer and Mrs. The Handicrafts Exhibition is Mrs. George Brewer and Mrs. Frederic Groetsema; South American, Mrs. Walter B. More-house of Auburndale; Philippine, Mrs. Walter Tong; Italian, Mrs. V. J. Vollono; Mexican, Mrs. Frank E. Morris; Norwegian, Mrs. Ragne Hovg ard and Mrs. Hans Hagen; Greek, Mrs. Constantine G. Voss, Mrs. George J. Petrianos, Mrs. Dan Alexander, Mrs. George S. Speare, Mrs. Her-cules Peratsakis and Mrs. Leroy Dreunig; Chinese, Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson; Finish, Mrs. Raymond Green; Latvian, Mrs. Gaida Kalnajs; Swedish, Miss Helen Sand-strom; East Indian, Mrs. David Thirty Students Now in hirty Students Now in Racoosin; Japanese Mrs. C. Mar-Idaho—To Visit Chicago in Kamar and Mrs. Allen R. And Yellowstone Park Barrow

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Newton Volunteers for Stevenson Issue Call

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ton Corner. The telep anyone expressing the desire to The Volunteers for Stevenson, ber is DEcatur 2-2255.

Calling for all those interested in the Stevenson cause to work election day transportation; of fied for the presidency. Stevenson, emphasized that re- money; and poll watching as just

The Newton Volunteers for work.

Stevenson this week issued an appeal to Republicans, Democrats, and Independents to join with job to do in Newton, and listed:

Mr. Stone said, is an organization of Independents, Democrats, and the Republicans who have become dissatisfied with some of them in their concerted drive to put Newton in the Stevenson col-Newton Corner headquarters; come dissatisfied with some of Eisenhower's recent stands and house-to-house canvassing; dis- are wholeheartedly convinced

to get out the vote, Myron K. fering baby-sitting service; join-Stone of Chestnut Hill, chairman ing a mobile publicity unit; of a vital factor in the Newton camof the Newton Volunteers for fering telephone service; raising paign. He asked that all interested in helping in the Stevenson gardless of experience and re-gardless of time available, the herents could do to help carry quarters at 306 Center st., Newton Corner. The telephone num-

Hochberg Stresses Issues

BODY & FENDER

Newton Highlands is cam- issues involved in the House paigning on the principle that "a campaign, Mr. Hochberg invited vigorous democracy depends on his opponents, the present incuman informed electorate which ex- bents, to a public meeting to be amines regularly the records of arranged at their convenience incumbents and chooses, after before November 4. One oppothoughtful discussion of issues nent pleaded too many prior enand qualifications, the best per-son for each office regardless of reply.

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and which were opposed by the League of Women Voters and other responsible organizations. As a candidate for State Representative from the Fifth Middlesex district (Newton Wards 4, 5, and 6), Alvin S. Hochberg inc knowledge of candidates and standardize registration sessions and other election reforms. Hochberg campaign workers found a surprisingly large number of per-sons eligible to vote who were not registered voters. Mr. Hochberg believes this is a situation

provement. The failure of his opponents The failure of his opponents to celebrate its seventh birthday. Hochberg received the Democratic nomination for the Massachus civil liberties in Massachusetts

The failure of his opponents to celebrate its seventh birthday. The failure of his opponents t

and Mrs. David Broude, Law-Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Le-Compte, Philip W. Lown, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Myerson, William E. O'Halloran, Endicott Peabody Professor Prentiss L. Pemberton Eleanor Reed, John L. Salton stall, Jr., Robert M. Segal, Wi liam A. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs Melvin L. Taymor, Irving User and James A. Waters.



HAMILL, Number 18, throws successful pass to Kahlenbeck, Number 61, for a thirteen yard Newton gain in the third quarter of the game with Watertown High school last Saturday afternoon. Watertown handed Newton its first set-back of the year, winning by a score of 7-0. (Graphic photo by Wilk).

U. N. Birthday - the Frosting on the Cake

worthy of investigation and im-

against the 75c minimum wage. Mrs. Russell Broad, represent proved to be one of the fairest, If elected, Mr. Hochberg says ing the Girl Scouts, will intomate most humane, and efficiently run that one of his chief interests duce Mrs. Grace Bok Holems, a enterprises within the UN framewill be to review the Massachusetts tax structure with the pure world traveler and observer for operative international effort for pose of streamlining it and giving the UN, who will tell the story not only has each of the 65 reing the taxpayer his money's of her six years with UNICEF—cipient countries "matched"

of nurses and health workers toward future peace. All persons Among the sponsors of the Above all, she emphasizes the co- who recognize the importance of Hochberg campaign are Mr. and operation of volunteer workers children should come to this Fri-

Lewis has been in contact with welcomed.

As a climax to the week long Mrs. Homes and the UNICEF observance of the United Nations' anniversary, the Committee has an unusual treat planned the has an unusual treat planned the base of the committee has an unusual treat planned the committee has an unusual treat planned the committee that the committee the committee that the co

the United National International UNICEF's expenditures locally, Children's Emergency Fund: but 39 of them have contributed Mr. Hochberg is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a practicing attorney in Boston. He was enthralled with the dramatic and When so many nations join in formerly Assistant Commissioner Boston. He was formerly Assistant Commissioner Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America. A veteran combat pilot of World War II, Mr. Hochberg flew 54 combat missions in the South Pacific and holds many colling and DDT and the training decorations.

When so many nations join in this common endeavor—the well-this common endeavor—the well

Mrs. Andrew A. Bonanno, Mr. in all the countries benefitted. day afternoon affair at 2:30 and Mrs. David Broude, Law- As the League of Woman o'clock in the Veterans' Memorial rence R. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Voters' representative on the UN Building in City Hall. It is free nold R. Cutler, Leonard Kaplan, Week Committee, Mrs. James H. and the public will be cordially

Services Held For Edward H. Powers, Former Associate Editor of The Graphic

Walnut street, Newtonville, for Rose Ferran who for many years

pantomime, was taken from the story of the wicked but bueatiful Queen Cleopatria, who after hear ing of the death of her lover Anthony, indulged in wild, weird dance, finally playing with and tantalizing a pet snake. Suddenly, coming upon the statue of Mark Anthony she becomes stricken with remorse and plac ing the snake to her bosom per mits it to bite her, from the effects of which she dies.

This dance made Princess Rad jah (Rose Ferran) famous as a headliner on the Keith-Orpheum circuit throughout the country. Its long range activities in-She performed in every continent on the globe and gave command near blind, both directly and by circuit throughout the country performances before the Czar of donations to the Eye Research to the public free of charge, will parents are urged to attend. Re-Russia, the Kalser of Germany Fund. and the King of England.

Rose Ferran retired from active work about fifteen years as the result of a heart attack. Burial was in the family lot in Needham Cemetery, Needham. Rose Ferran is survived by her sister-in-law (Mrs.) Julia Ferran of Needham Heights; four neices, Amelia Ferran of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Ray Webb of Newton Upper-Falls, Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Needham Heights and a nephew, George H. Ferran of 1174 Chestnut street, Newtor



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Drive Started To Up Ratings On Sanitation

The Newton Health Departto 100 per cent as possible, Chief Sanitary Officer Harlan W. Kingsbury announced last week.

Before license renewal applications are approved for next year. ood establishments must achieve at least a 90 per cent rating, Mr. Kingsbury stated. The percentage of cleaniness is based on 23 items contained in a compliance chart which is distributed to all the licensees as part of a 48-page booklet.

The numerical values on the items in the chart range from two points for ventilation to a high of eight points for bacterial treatment of utensils. The booklet contains a condensed version of the U.S. Public Health Service regulations concerning eating and drinking places, as well as suggested rules and regulations of the State Health Department.

Items and numerical values on the score sheet are as follows: Floors 2; Walls and Ceilings, 2; Insect Control, 5; Lighting, 2; Ventilation, 2; Toilet Facilities, Cleanliness of Yard and Cellar, 5; Lavatory Facilities, 5; Construction of Utensils and Equipment, 5; Cleaning of Equipment, Cleaning of Utensils, 7; Bacericidal Treatment of Utensils, Storage and Handling of Utensils, 4; Disposal of Wastes, 5; Rerigeration, 6; Wholesomene ood, 6; Wholesomeness of Milk Products, 4; Wholesomeness of Shellfish, 2; Storage of Food and Drink, 6; Rodent Control, 2; Cleanliness of Employees, Miscellaneous, 3.

Frank A. Day

The Frank Ashley Day P. T. A. of Newtonville will hold its first neeting of the year Thursday, October 23.

An unusually interesting "United Nations" program will be presented at 8 p.m., under the direction of Miss Virginia Camp pell, social studies teacher, and Mr. Vincent Jurgielewicz, music teacher. This part of the program is in the form of a radio drama, with the school orchestra Funeral services were held Miss Ferran started dancing at Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the age of fifteen and was dismusic. After "UN" program, a short business meeting is sched-uled and Mr. Harold B. Gores, Whenever you need whatever went under the str. name of you need, you'll find it in the you need whatever went under the str. name of the you need, you'll find it in the you need, you need, you need, you'll find it in the you need, y superintendent of Newton schools Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Katz

Lions Club

Among the present activities of the Newton Lions Club are

the following:
It sponsors the Newton Sea Scouts, softball team, basketball It donates plaques and cups to Newton high teams and those of parochial schools. It underwrote a bus to take children to the skating club, in cooperation with the Parent Teachrs Association.

N. W. Hospital Aid Association

The first regular meeting of the fall season for the Board of Directors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association was held in the nurses home on Tuesment has opened its annual Fall day morning October 14, with sanitation drive in local food establishments in an attempt to bring sanitary ratings as close at the business meeting which lassisted by Mrs. Walter B. Fogg, followed a social and coffee hour program chairman, has planned for which Mrs. Weston Flint and a series of discussions and illus-

> Aid, urged the members of the Board to complete their fund-raising projects for the "Earn this fall to secure funds for its commitments to the Hospital for the current year. Mrs. Prather announced that an extension of time to the end of November for eight o'clock. On this occasion, the "Elwar and Club" will speak on the subject, "Flower Arranging," at the Newton Highlands Workshop on Tuesday evening, October 28, at time to the end of November for eight o'clock. On this occasion, the "Elyacoln" and Club" and Club will speak on the subject, "Flower Arranging," at the Newton Highlands Workshop on the control of the c been recommended by the exe-cutive committee and she re-quested that checks and letters xplaining the means of earning the money be sent promptly by members of the Hospital Aid office which is located at 2014 Washington street, Newton

Lower Falls. Mrs. Moore then introduced a panel of speakers who had been delegates of the Association to the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association which was held in Philadelphia in September. This group included Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., president; Mrs. Paul T. Babson and Mrs. F. Marsena Butts, vice-presidents; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Mrs. Mabel Hobbs, R.N., Director of Volunteers.

Dr. Hamilton reported on the meetings and panel discus held for hospital directors.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood

An unusual opportunity for Newton citizens is being planned in the form of a series of lectures sponsored by the Adult Activities Committee of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

The subject of the lectures, chosen in response to any requests, is to be, "The Fine Arts in Jewish Life—Literature, Art, and Music." Beginning on Thursday, November 6, the talks will continue on successive Thursdays including November 13 and November 20; and on three Tuesdays in December, including Dec. 2, 9, and 16.

The lecturers will include well-known professional men from Boston University, Hebrew Teachers College, and other accredited and qualified institu-tions. Among those speaking will tions. Among those speaking will cussed by Mr. Harold B. Gores, be Rabbi Irving Mandel, spiritual superintendent of N e w t o n leader of Temple Shalom, who will open the series on November 6 with the topic, "The Idea of Jewish Culture." Subsequent lectures will be given by Dr. Moses Steiner, Professor of Literature at the Hebrew Teachers College; Mr. Herbert Fromm, Di-rector of Music at Temple Is-of the long-range planning it inreal, Boston: Professor Jules
Wolfers of Boston University
School of Music and Music Critic
of the Christian Science MoniRakov will point his talk to the tor; and others to be announced

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the talk will start promptly at

Newton Highlands Garden Club

will be served at 9:30 a.m. and

Inspired by the beauties of the Mrs. Elton Cushman of Welles-ley were hostesses . trated lectures which will include the use of leaves in floral, fruit, Mrs. George C. Prather of Well and vegetable arrangements, as lesley, chairman of the Ways and Well as the art of combining Means committee of the Hospital these materials with simple pottery pieces and unusual con

tainers.
At the first meeting of this ing sponsored by the Association this fall to secure funds for its commitments to the Hospital and will speak on the subtest the "Earn and Give" plan had the hostess will be Mrs. Lincoln been recommended by the exe. Alvord who will be assisted by Adeline Graham.

Newton Community

Hats designed and trimmed by membbers of the Newton Community Club will constitute community Club will consider a special feature of the club's annual Scholarship Dessert Bridge Party, to be held Monday, October 27, at 1:30 p.m., at the Newton Y. M. C. A. Following the hat show, prizes will be awarded for the most original hat, the funniest, the most beau-tiful, and the one most suited to the personality and talents of the wearer. There will also be a silent auction, table prizes and door prizes.

Proceeds from sale of tickets to this party will go to the club's Scholarship Fund, used each year to grant a scholar-ship to a girl graduate of Newton high school. Winner of this year's scholarship is Miss Isabei Overlock, who is studying at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

In charge of arrangements for the party is a committee com-posed of Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler, chairman; Mrs. Donald MacKen-zie, Mrs. Everett L. Olds, Mrs. Norman S. Atkinson, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth B. Backman, Mrs. George E. Rawson, Mrs. Carl J. Thornquist, Mrs. Norman R. Millard and Mrs. David Hamblen.

Bigelow P.T.A.

"Bigelow Looks to the Future", will be the theme of the first meeting of Bigelow Junior High School P.T.A., Wednesday, October 22 at 8 p.m., Bigelow Auditorium.

This vital subject will be dis-Schools; Mr. H. Edgar Pray, prin cipal of Bigelow, and Mr. Avner Rakov, chairman of Bigelow Building and Grounds Commit-

tee.
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75th Anniversary Observance of Newton YMCA Is **Highlighted By Dramatic Pageant and Address**



IT WAS A GALA NIGHT for the Newton Y.M.C.A. members on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of its founding and the building was appropriately lighted and decorated for the festivities. (Graphic Staff photo by Wilk).

joined in celebrating the 75th an- the importance of "a sense of toniversary of the founding of the getherness" and the need of op-Newton YMCA last Thursday posing corruption with character, night at the Church street build- dissipation with discipline, futiling along with more than 150 ty with faith, and cowardice with Association members and guests.

Highlights of the program inan address by Dr. Charles C. follow as a result of long associations and of meeting situations. Syracuse University. The New-

A 75-year history of the organi-1940. In turn, Mr. Bacon prestate committee of the Newton eral chairman of the 75th anni-sented the history and the original record book to Kenneth Mott, 90-year-old former general speaker; Mr. Lehman; Rev.

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to making a touchdown.

and Sullivan; fb, Kenny and

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were as follows:

The oldest member and the hood, but must learn to live as a grandson of the first president brotherhood." He emphasized

courage. ·Good habits, are not learned in seconds, Dr. Noble declared, but Harwood.
follow as a result of long associa. HEAD TABLE GUESTS

Syracuse University. The New ton "Y" was formed on Oct. 16, from Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, who was unable to attend, wood, who was unable to attend, Official greetings were received from Rev. Sydney Adams, presization, written by Newton Libradent of the Newton Ministers rian Harold A. Wooster, was Association and executive secregiven to Frederick S. Bacon, tary of the Newton Council of president of the Newton YMCA, Churches, from John H. Lehman, kins, president of the Women's executive secretary of the Mas-Auxiliary to the YMCA; Frank by Perry W. Bascomb, general executive secretary of the Massecretary for 36 years prior to sachusetts and Rhode Island two-

is in the Future for you?", stated ter of the Newtonville Methodist has been a member of the YMCA that we now "live as a neighbor. Church, was narrator for the for 70 years, and Frederick

Weeks Junior High School . . . Trucking-

... Spotlight News



PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE were represented during the presentation of book and history at the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Newton Y.M.C.A., held last Thursday evening. Shown, left to right, are: Frederick S. Bacon, representing the present; Harry W. Bascom, representing the past; and Kenneth Flagg, representing the future. (Graphic Staff photo by Wilk).

dramatic skit presented by Al- | Hawkins, vice-president of the fred S. Partridge, John E. Dani-elson, Eldred M. Peterson, Charles E. Smith, and David B.

Recognition was accorded the following dinner guests: Kenneth Kepner, son of the late C. D. Kepner who was president from 1915 to 1921; Herbert C. Fraser, an early dormitory resident of the "Y" and captain of the 1905 "Y" basketball team; Clarence V. Moore, clerk of the board from 1904 to 1926; Andrew H. Kasper, now in his 42nd year as building superintendent of the "Y"; Mr. Partridge, one of those first responsible for the beginning of boys' work at the "Y", and John H. Harwood, grandson of the first president, the late George S.

Seated at the head table with Mr. Bacon were Rev. Gifford; Rev. Ray A. Eusden, D.D., minister of the Eliot Congregational Church, who gave the invocation and the benediction; Alex R. Miller, general secretary of the YMCA; Mrs. Frederick A. Haw-A. Day, past president and gen-Flagg, representing the youth of the International the YMCA.

Secretary of the International Secretary emeritus of the Newton Committee of the Newton YMCA. Dr. Noble, speaking on "What Rev. Hamilton Gifford, minis- YMCA, Edward L. Bacon, 92, who

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(Continued from Page 1) of the Kenrick Fund committee. and Hirsh Sharf of the ward

lines committee. Other changes in committees effected were: Winfield S. Anderson to the filinance committee; President Bauckman to the claims and rules committee; John C. Beale to the franchises and licenses and public buildings committees; Paul S. Rich to the Kenrick Fun committee; and, Edwin A. Terkelsen to the public works comittee.

Mr. Jones was nominated by Alderman Kenneth E. Prior of Ward 3, in behalf of the remainng aldermen from Ward 5. The nomination was seconded by vice

president Ernest G. Angevine.
A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1937, Mr. Jones served in the Air Forces from 1941 to 1945, when he was released as a lieutenant-colonel at the age of 29. He is a member of the Waban Neighborhood Club and the Union Church: is chairman of the playground committee of the Angier School Parent-Teacher Association, and is a Com munity Chest worker.

He is president and owner of the North American Manufacturing Co., of Natick. He is mar-ried and has two children, aged nine and one and a half years.

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ed the goal line three times to candy. In the milk line you can have been received from residents give Warren a total of 18 points. get only milk without having to of Washington and Walnut Hall scored in the second, third, go into the main line and wait, and fourth periods. His first and After we have eaten, weather Trucking bans are now in effect touchdowns were made permitting, we go out into the on about a dozen streets, includfrom long passes and his second playground. If the weather is not ing Brookline street, Hammond by a right end run from the good, we visit with our friends street, Oak Hill street, Charles Weeks eight yard line. In the cafeteria. After recess a street, Chestnut street, Middle-Weeks' Dave Sullivan dropped bell is rung as the signal to sit sex road, Watertown street, e ball to Warren's fifteen yard down. The cafeteria squad, a Bacon street and Pearl street. the ball to Warren's fifteen yard down. The cafeteria squad, a line in the first period and to group of elected leaders, check the ten yard line in the third. to make sure that all papers are That was the closest Weeks came off the floor and that the cafeteria is neat and clean. After The players on both teams this is done, the division Presidents stand in front of their di-

WEEKS-re, Sade, Nolan; rt, vision tables and raise their Pemberton and Steinberg; rg, hands to let the teacher in charge found. Lowery, Hodess; c, Stevenson, know that they are ready to be Roberts, Markem; lg. Shell, Cur- dismissed. We then pass back to ley: It. Thayer; le, Basset, qb, our classes as the lunch period Buchanan and Stein; rhb, Ha-nauer and Borkem; lhb, Eames

Arnold and vanDeman; It, Itay, General W., Franklin W. Fessenden, Mrs. Franklin W. Fessenden, Gough, Yeradi and Eustis; c, senden of 33 Leewood road, Newstout, Gigliotti and Whitney; lg, kingston, Pace and Woods; lt, Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Mrs. Franklin W. Fessenden, Mrs. Kingston, Pace and Woods; lt, Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Nicolazzo, Kowell and Carmell; Williams College. He was gradle, Frechette, Copper and Rood; uated f qb, Guzzi, Beggs and Martin; in 1952 uated from Newton High School

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CURRENT COMMENT

Predict Eisenhower Will Carry State . . .

General Eisenhower will carry Massachusetts over Governor Stevenson unless there is a tremendous shift in public sentiment during the next 12 days.

That is the opinion of this writer based on extensive tests and checks to determine the voting trends.

Political observers generally have been extremely hesitant about crawling too far out on a limb in forecasting elections since their experience of four years ago when they compiled facts and figures to show President

Truman couldn't possibly win.

In this campaign they have rather cautiously expressed the belief that Eisenhower was leading but then have quickly qualified even that analysis by adding that Stevenson appeared to be gaining ground.

It is within the realm of possibility that

the complexion of this election may change both locally and nationally before Nov. 4.

Governor Stevenson's visit to Massachusetts this weekend may send his political

His masterful television speeches also are making a strong impression upon on-the-

The Democratic nominee could make a swell proportions.

very fast finish, and he may come with a rush near the close of this campaign.

But the cold fact of the matter is that Ike is very strong, that he appears to be definitely in the lead right now and that he looms as potent enough to beat back almost any late challenge by

As this fight shapes up at the present time, it isn't a question of whether Eisenhower will carry Massachusetts but how much he will carry it by and whether his plurality will be great enough to pull Congressman Herter and Senator Lodge in with

On every test this writer has made, Eisenhower has been found to be more popular in Massachusetts than any Republican 4:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon, nominee for President since Calvin Coolidge states Mrs. Jean Laurits, Build-ing Chairman, the 1st to 3rd who was a favorite-son candidate.

While a candidate can come from behind and win in the last two weeks, as President Truman proved quite emphatically in 1948, Ike today seems so strong in Massachusetts with the refreshments. Room that it is difficult to see how he can be over-

is, at least to a degree. There certainly is no reason why it should be confined to this State.

The evening party, for grades 4 son, Mrs. J. F. Spillane, Mrs. Nell held in the class rooms, from 3 to 8 will run from 7 class, where the confined to this to 8 will run from 7 class, where the confined to the class rooms, from 3 to 8 will run from 7 class, where the class rooms from 3 to 8 will run from 7 will run from 7 will run from 7 will run from

The question on which no definite answer can be supplied, even on the basis of the Room Mothers will be: grade 4. Mrs. Rocco Compagnone. Mrs. refreshments will be served, and public sentiment that has been found, is whether General Eisenhower will be strong enough to carry Herter and Lodge to victory with him.

Every check that has been made shows Eisenhower running ahead of the rest of the ticket. The indications are that he is drawing some Democratic and Independent votes to Herter and Lodge, but he also is attracting substantial support from people who intend to vote Democratic at the State level.

Some persons may over-estimate the effect the trend the Presidential voting has and Mrs. Allen M. upon a contest for Governor or Senator.

It's quite possible for Eisenhower to carry Massachusetts and for both Herter and Lodge to be defeated.

Refreshments, Mrs. F. Russell Briggs, Mrs. C. W. Welch, Mrs. Lodge to be defeated.

carried Massachusetts, but Leverett Salton- Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, Mrs. Hustall defeated Paul A. Dever by 5588 votes bert W. Watson, Jr., Mrs. James

strongest member of the G.O.P. team, it Chairmen of main committees would, as a matter of practical politics, be would, as a matter of practical politics, be impossible for any member of the Republican State ticket to achieve election if Stevenson by dint of a closing surge should defeat Ike in Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo; Decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stroum; Refreshments, Mrs. John B. Dynes; First Aid, Dr. and Mrs. Rowland E. Sylvester; and Mrs. Rowland E. Sylvester;

It's not possible to pinpoint in cold mathematical fashion the plurality Eisenhower Thurber; Fun House, Mr. and must roll up in order to set the stage for Mrs. James K. Ufford; Movies, victories by Herter and Lodge, but it is Mr. Michael Mulryan. Mr. and probably somewhere in the vicinity of 100, rs. Ailard M. Valentine are Vil000, possibly a little below or above that

That's a large order in a State which has not gone Republican in a Presidential election since 1928 and which President Truman carried by 242,418 votes four years ago.

But it is decidedly possible that Eisenhower's margin may be over 100,000 unless Stevenson is able to halt the trend to the man who commanded the invasion of Europe.

While it appears that Ike will carry Massachusetts by a safe margin, barring unexpected developments in the next fortnight, the fights for both the Governorship and the

U. S. Senate shape up as extremely close. The surveys made to date indicate that Herter is slightly stronger than Lodge, which is somewhat surprising in view of the latter's reputation as a vote-getter. But the hopes of each probably depend on whether the trend to Eisenhower assumes ground-

League-

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is elected.

one of its kind in Massachusetts premises. and believed to be the only one in the world, has been in use since 1916. Advocates of the system believe it tends to eliminate electing a candidate who is the voters, provided all the voters the other choices.

Advocates also believe it results in a cleaner personal cam-paign, as candidates would naturally refrain from alienating the supporters of their opponents so as not to lose their second choice votes.

However, very few voters take advantage of voting for second and third choices, so that we actually have is the simple plurality voting system which is now

being proposed.

The plurality voting system is now in use by all other cities in Massachusetts with the exception of those with a Plan E char ter. Under this system, if there are more than two candidates for an office, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes, not necessarily the majority of votes. is elected. There is no preliminary or run-off election, and the method of nomination would remain the same as it is now.

Frequently in Newton several of the offices to be filled are uncontested or have only two candidates. In such cases, a majority

vote is automatically necessary.

The League's support of the participation of all citizens in perience has been arranged.

The League of Women Voters for the Newton exchange group its goal.

of Newton also wishes to remind to visit a major atomic plant first choice votes, the second choice ballots are added to the first and then, if this still gives tinuation of permits to sell liquor in the content of the no one a majority vote, the third in the city for the next two years and factories, and extra-curricuchoices are added to the candi-rates' totals. Then the candidate The question is in three parts and a "Yes" vote to all three would scheduled for afternons during with the largest number of votes allow the sale of all alcoholic the week in Idaho Falls.

signify a desire to have only as yet.

wines and malt beverages sold by The trips mark the fifth year choice of only a minority of the wines and malt beverages sold by a "Yes" vote to part "b," or have

"yes" vote to part "c."

A. Shall licenses be granted in change has been planned. this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic gin, malt beverages, wines erages)? Yes or NO

beer, ale and all other malt

beverages)? on the premises?

Exchange-

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were also serenaded by the Newton High School band before boarding the 2:48 p.m. train. En route to the West, the stu-

dents visited Chicago and Yellow-stone National Park. On the re-each report to date of the Cam-

all voters of the fact that there near Iraho Falls, news of the prowill be one other question on the ject will be brought to the stuballot on November 4. This reddents by officials of the plant.

selected.

This system, which is the only beverages in the city, both pack. A second exchange is planned aged and to be drunk on the for late February, when a simi-A "No" vote to all three parts County High School in Bradenwould result in the prohibition of all sales of alcoholic beverages in the city. Voters can also dents have not been definitely set

of the School and School Exunderstand the system and mark only packaged liquor sold by a change Programs which have brought nationwide attention to This referendum reads as fol. Newton High School, but this is the first year that a two-part ex-

> Those participating in the Idaho Falls exchange are: Rudolph beverages (whiskey, rum, Amann, Jonathan Beckwith, Wayne Berry, Victor Brogna, and all other alcoholic Bev. Jack Calvert, Krikor Der Hohannesian, Richard Foley, David B. Shall licenses be granted in French, Stan Geddes, Bruce Hunt, this city (or town) for the Michael Kennedy, Lawrence Mansale therein of wines and nin, Richard Thompson, Norman malt beverages (wines and Tracy Jr. and Richard William-

> Jeanne Cattell, Donna Crad C. Shall licenses be granted in dock, Nancy Cummings, Ann Dithis city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic Joanne Guzzi, Sheila Hardy, Debeverages in packages so borah Harvey, Carolyn Huss, called NOT to be drunk on Phyllis Isenman, Dorothy Johnson, G. Louise Oncley, Helen Ranney and Beverly Stearns.

The faculty leaders are Miss Katherine Curtis and Harry L.

Red Feather-

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plurality system was made after turn trip, they will have a two-paign has been prepared. Mr. a full discussion of the alterna-day stopover in Salt Lake City. Berkman feels that if the tives and was based on the desire In each place visited, a careful amounts raised on each report of the members to see the fullest program of study and new ex- date can exceed the amounts raised on similar dates last year Although it will be impossible the Residential Division can beat

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Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Borges, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chepard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gross, Mrs. George E.

Emily Burdon.

Two parties will be held at the movies and community singing, taken in the time remaining.

This department is not in a position to report on whether the Bay State trend to Eisenhower is nation-wide, but it probably

Eisenhower is nation-wide, but it probably Mrs. Paul Bilezikian, Mrs. Lau-rence Cleveland; grade 5, Mrs. F. Howe. Donald Claflin, Mrs. Milton Falkson; grade 6, Mrs. William Car-ter, Mrs. George Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hartnett,

Building Chairmen and co-Chairmen, for the Williams School, Auburndale, celebration, report o'clock. Featured will be a costhat the following additional tume parade with prizes for the committee members have been most Halloweenish, funniest and appointed: Fun House, Mr. and pretfiest; games are also on the Tickets, Mrs. Daniel J. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson Burns; In 1940, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt Rapp, Mrs. Frederick W. Rapp, Mrs. E. Parker Calvert, for the Governorship.

Because General Eisenhower is by far the Chairmen and co-Chairmen. Hightower. Besides the Building Tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N.

A new report from Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Building Chairmen of the Burr School, Auburndale, parties, states that movies will be in charge of Mr. Hubert Jenkins. The Refreshment Committee will be headed by Mrs. Henry Graves, and in-cludes Mrs. William McCarron,

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Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Paul | both in charge of Charles G. Ar-Deats and Mrs. Carolyn Constant. The Chamber of Horrors the Newton Centre Woman's committee is being led by Mr. Club, at which around 160 are clay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard Cleveland and Mr. Carl- expected; the other at the Weeks, ton Smith, as Joint Chairmen.

More than 200 boys and girls which will be a large party of at least 600. Dancing will highlight from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades both parties, and a full program of the Warren Jr. High School, of other events has been planned. will attend a 7:30 to 10 o'clock There will be square dancing, party, according to Mrs. Stanley carnivals, games, Chambers of S. H. Gross, Mrs. George E. O. Robinson, Building Chairman. Horrors, movie shorts, plus spe-Neagle; and these members of the high school faculty: Mr. Charles A. Peletier, Mr. and Mrs. ing to the music of the "Do-Si-Ing." Mr. Morton Myerberg, Build-Charles A. Peletier, Mr. and Mrs. ing to the music of the "Do-Si-Raymond Green, Miss Margaret Doers," a 5-piece square dance ing Chairman, expects

South, Mr. James A. Boyd, Mr. orchestra; also movies, and 200 of the 3rd, 4th and 5th grad-Donald K. Davidson, and Miss games under the supervision of ers at the Oak Hill School parties. Emily Burdon. Virginia Strong and Ethel Hal- Assisting her in the planning of frey, of Sargent. Committees are made up as follows: First Aid, Will include movies, games, a Mrs. William O'Donnell; Refresh cartoonist and a magician, are ments, Mrs. N. S. Richardson, Mrs. Meier Harp, Mrs. George Chairman; Circulating Commitgraders will have a "ghost" to tee, Mr. H. E. Vietor, Chairman; Mrs. John Reardon, Mrs. Arnold take tickets, a parade, games, Tickets, Mr. Melvin Dangle and Eisen, Mrs. Timothy Coakley, Mr. C. M. Callander, co-Chair-men; Mr. Charles W. Relyea, Mr. Sidney Borofsky. Donald Rust, Jr., Mr. Gordon Mrs. Henry E. Marcus, Build-Wares, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mc- ing Chairman for the various

The evening party, for grades 4 son, Mrs. J. F. Spillane, Mrs. Nel-to 6, will run from 7 o'clock un-til 9. The program will be simi-Mrs. Norman Butterfield, Mrs. games and other outdoor activilar to the afternoon schedule. John E. Cooper, Mrs. Formalerie, ties will be arranged for; and James F. Poland, Mrs. Herbert favors given out. The parties for all other grades will begin at Mrs. Christian Hagelstein, 6:30, in the classrooms, Building Chairman, Horace Mann refreshments will be served. The School, Newtonville, reports that boys and girls will then gathe 225 boys and girls from kinderin the school auditorium to view and Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, garten through 6th grade, will a number of films, following attend the parties scheduled to which they will return to their begin at 6:45 and end at 9 home rooms for games. If you want professional ser

ices or if you need some par prettiest; games are also on the ticular item, the want ad col Mrs. Arthur P. Kelley and Mr. program, as well as story-telling umns of this newspaper provide and Mrs. Allen M. Pearson; and movies. the quickest and most reliable Two gatherings are scheduled way to learn where they may be for the Weeks Jr. High students, found.

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House of Representatives. The Congressional Record. March 24, 1944 (Russell Amendment).

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Massachusetts Legislature, H. 2075, May 14, 1941. Journal of the House, page 1174.

He's against UNIONS . . . He voted for the use of State Police in strikes —even when there was no violence!

Massachusetth Legislature, H. 241, June 4, 1934. Journal of the House, page 1031.

He's for LOAN SHARKS . . . He voted against reducing and restricting the interest charges on small loans!

Massachusetts Legislature, H. 1443, May 16, 1932 and H. 190, April 16, 1935.

Journal of the House, page 947 and pages 404 and 816.

He's for UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES . . . He voted for the use of labor Massachusetts Legislature, H. 1038, June 8, 1936. Journal of the House, page 1360 He's for OIL INTERESTS . . . He voted to give U. S. "tidelands" oil reserves

to a few states . . . for their private exploitation!

House of Representatives, The Congressional Record, July 27, 1946 He's for STRIKEBREAKING . . . He voted for the use of strikebreakers!

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He also stated that "in the present campaign, Cong. Herter has displayed an almost unbelievable ignorance of the laws of the Comwhose affairs he

seeks to administer as governor."
"How was it possible for Mr. Herter to be so ignorant of the state laws relating to the award of state contracts," Gov. Dever said, "that he publicly stated in the beginning of his campaign that contracts for the great modern highway system were awarded to contractors he called 'favorites of the administration'?

Everyone knows that all state highway contracts must be awarded to the lowest bidder, and require the approval of the public works department and the

Executive Council. "It is no excuse to say he has been absent from the state so long that he is ignorant of the laws of the state. His advisers must have explained the law to him, since he no longer refers to 'favorite contractors' and has dropped completely his silly and

untenable argument.
"But certainly, the people cannot very well entrust their affairs to a man who doesn't know

"I could recite the accomplishments of my administration, but lest some people think I may exaggerate my achieve ments, I will call impartial wit-

nesses to testify in my behalf.
"First, I will call Harold Russell, internationally known dis-abled veteran who lost both hands in the war, but who has overcome this handicap and is now devoting all his time to helping other disabled vets. Here is what Harold, star of the wellremembered picture "Best Years of Our Lives" says about my ac-

complishments for veterans: As one individual who has been close to and extremely interested in the affairs of the veterans of the nation, I would like to bring to the attention of the voters of Massachusetts, the outstanding benefits that Gov. Paul A. Dever and his administration have instituted in this Commonwealth

in behalf of the veterans. The program of veterans benefits, under the leadership of Gov. Dever who is himself a veteran, especially in behalf of the disabled and their dependents, is one of the foremost in the nation.

I have visited more than 200 veteran and service hospitals in the United States and Canada, and I can say that the Lawrence F. Quigley Hospital, in Chelsea, and the new Sol-diers Home in Holyoke rank

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And I would like to mention especially that Gov. Dever is

the first Governor in the nation to adopt a similar program for Korean veterans. "In the matter of achievement in the fields of mental and physical health. I shall ask Dr. Walter Ciani, of Quincy, noted orthopedic surgeon, teacher and writer to speak for me. He says:

There could be no more cruel example of neglect and false economy than the 1948 situation of the hospitals operated by our state departments of Mental Health, Public Health, and Welfare, and those conducted in connection with our soldiers home for veterans.

Here is what Gov. Dever found when he took office in January, 1949

Overcrowded mental hospitals — 30,000 patients in focilities for 25,000.

Long waiting lists, particularly children. Tubercular insane, and blind

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Now building is the Chronic Diseases Hospital at Forest Hills which will be able to serve 2500 bed patients a year and about 5000 additional outpatients.

Gov. Dever plans to build around this hospital a com-plete medical center which will include a large general hospital, and a medical, a dental and a nursing school.

The medical profession is

grateful for Gov. Dever's interest and support of its ob-

"In answering my oponents charges about favorite contractors, I explained how contracts for state highways were awarded. I also told the people that 162 miles of new highways have been already built and are in use, and I call especial attention to Route 128 connecting the Worcester Turnpike with Gloucester as an example of how we aim at achieving beauty as well as utility in our road program.

"I would like to emphasize that these new highways are being built on money raised by bond issues which will be paid off by gas taxes.

"These taxes, amounting to less than a nickle a day for most motorists, will impose no burden on them. They will save hundreds of times the amount of the tax in repair bills which were high when we had the old washboard roads and traffic-choked high-

"Finally, I will call as a witness, Alexander Brin, dean of the Massachusetts Board of Education, a newspaper publisher and an international authority on igher education. Here is what

Dr. Brin says: Gov. Dever, himself a great scholar and a product of Mas-sachusetts schools has personally done much in establishing our Commonwealth as a

Since 1949, there have been 312 schools erected in 192 cities and towns with the state contributing from 20 to 65 percent of the cost. Without state aid, most communities would have been unable to meet the need of new buildings.

He has set up 100 scholar-ships of \$250 each to worthy students at the University of Massachusetts.

Under Gov. Dever, two additional increases have been made in the minimum salaries to teachers.

Gov. Dever has increased benefits to the children of veterans killed during the war. Gov. Dever has provided needed additional facilities at our teachers colleges and at our Lowell, Fall River and New

He has provided free University Extension Courses for

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"I have submitted as evidence of my record of service, the testimony of disinterested men, widely known in their own fields who have no political motive in elling the voters the truth about

my accomplishments.
"On the other hand, my opponent, grasping for a real issue, and finding nothing on which to base a case which reasonable people would consider, has resorted to half-truths or deliberate untruths in a reckless bid for a position which he is eminently unqualified to fill.

"He cannot plead ignorance has led him into error, without con-victing himself of being unfit or office.

"He cannot plead his absence from the state was due to the fact that he had to be in Washington to act as Congressional representative of the people of "Because his Congressional re-

cord shows he was absent from sessions of the Houe most of the "Mr. Herter has none of the

qualifications for the office of

lovernor, but he does possess

most of the defects which voters onsider make him unfit. "I ask only that the voters consider my record fairly and justly. And I have no doubt about the outcome."

Newton Highlands

ton Highlands as treasurer of obviously the duty of every citthe organization, and Ad Book izen in his own behalf to regchairman for the Spring luncheon. ister his opinion on this vital

among the 100 delegates attending the Council, Oct. 18-19, of the Wheaton College Alumnae Asso-

Bickford F. Phelon of 15 Niles College of Forestry, University

All Citizens Urged to Vote An Intensive On Licenses

en the high office elections this year there is concern that voters may neglect to vote on the three questions which involve the sale of alcoholic beverages in the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Through these questions the citizens of each community are given the right every two years to choose either a continuation of orderly control of the sale of alcoholic beverages, or a return to Prohibition and the twin evils of bootlegging and racketeering which are normally an immediate result.

On the economic side, it is a well-recognized fact that a return to Prohibition brings with it loss of employment to thousands of Massachusetts working men and women whose livelihood is gained from the manufacturing, distri-bution, and sale of alcoholic beverages and associated products. In addition, resultant losses in tax revenue paid to the Community. State, and Nation would seriously disorganize the State's economy, thereby causing finan-cial hardships to all of its citizens by making it necessary to further increase personal come taxes, and possibly depriv-ing its needy and old age citizens of present welfare benefits.

In 1950 nearly half a million Massachusetts voters neglected The Emerson College Woman's Committee has elected Mrs. Leon tions which affect their individ-Kruger, 63 Cloverdale road, New- ual rights and privileges. It is issue by taking the short time Mrs. Earl Bourne, 128 Danehill necessary to locate, study, and oad, Newton Highlands, was vote upon the local license refer-

Newtonville

David R. Savoy, son of Mrs road, Newton Highlands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelon, is enrolled as a senior in the joined the U. S. Navy and is stated. tioned at Bainbridge, Md., for his boot training.

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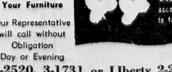


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Secretariat, guests of the com- Thresher. munity, will be part of the audience which will hear a church. Sixty flags, banners and post-bilee. In charge of this party man, an educator, a legislator, a ers will decorate the dining room are Mesdames John D. Fox, chair-Girl Scout commissioner, and the of the Congregational Parish Bran, and co-chairmen Mesdames president of the League of Hall, at six-thirty on the same Herbert G. Dunphy, Spencer Women Voters, representing the night when these guests from Deming, and Francis Searway. national level, as well as an aver- abroad, will be honored by an age citizen attempt to offer solu- old-fashioned New England suptions to the question, "How Shall per party, a feature also of the will mingle with the wh We Raise the Moral Standards Seventh U. N. Birthday celebra. skirts of the Newton girls. in Public Life?" on Friday eve- tion. Boston baked beans in

at eight o'clock.

vited to participate. England grocery firm, will be cut Mrs. Charles Brown. by Mrs. Walter E. Leidner, president of the Woman's Club.

five-thirty, the Woman's Club of Tufts Jenney, president of the Philip Wilbert, Steven R. Berke, Newton Highlands will give a Newton Highlands Garden Club and Mrs. Edward F. Cruise. silver tea and reception at the have arranged this event. Among Workshop on Columbus street in those who will exhibit are: Mrs. honor of its nine guests, mem- William Walker, Mr. James Denbers of the Secretariat from U. N. ning, Mrs. E. J. Ovington, Mrs. Headquarters in New York, who Frederic Groetsma, Mrs. George are taking part in the seventh F. Erewer, Mrs. William Bedbirthday celebration of the United ford, Mrs. Donald Dana McKay, Nations. Assisting Mrs. Thomas Mr. Warren Bailey Kennedy, Mrs. Mesdames Herbert M. Federhen, ger, Mr. John H. Elwell, Mrs. 3rd, and Mrs. Noel Monroe, as Albert N. Walker, Mrs. William

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will spend the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fox will

the Technical Assistance Board.

and Miss Josephine Sutherland,

a Canadian member of the Social

Affairs Department of the Secre-

tariat will week end with Mr. and

Lisette Kesler, Bilingual Sec-

retary of the Legal Department

Middlesex District; Mr. and Mrs.

Sergio Molina, a commercial en-

dian Consul General, George S.

of International Affairs,

John Baybutt,

Mrs. Norman W. Davidson, and

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seeing, assisted by Mesdames

Mrs. Norman W. Davidson, chairman of International Relations, and Mrs. James H. Zimmer, chairman of Civic Affairs, have arranged the week-end.

Committee members who are working to entertain the guests from the Secretariat include: Chairman of the Civic Affairs, Mrs. James H. Zimmer and members of her group are: Mes-dames Edward E. Cruise, Douglas MacLean, Theodore W. Paul, Willard G. Rice, Nehemiah Roulestone, Ralph K. Shaw, Julian L. Solinger, William P. Walker, and the Misses Sara A. Thompson and Marian E. White, also chair-

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Play - The Story of Interdependence Set for To-night at Totem Pole

Totem Pole at Norumbega Park Kuebler, lists the following tonight, October 23, at 8 p.m. names: Mr. Paul W. Robey, Jr., when The Story of Interdependence is presented under the sponsorship of the Newton Flayers. Directed by Mrs. Mar-jorie Brackett, this unique docu-At the seventh birthday anni-At the seventh birthday annimentary play tells the story of versary of the United Nations, the United Nations at work. the Newton Highlands Garden High points of action are carried Club, the Men's Club of Newton forward in a series of dramatic Highlands, and the Young sequences; factual material is in-People's League of both the Con- troduced by means of photogregational and St. Paul's Episco- graphs, maps and drawings pro-Woman's Club of Newton High- rator, played by Dr. E nest Keub lands in planning the entertain- ler, gives continuity to a fast eight members of the moving performance.
iat who will come from "Here is a vivid account of Secretariat who will come from

Dick Nanger, Jim Phalon, Ed Wallwork, Mr. Stig Svard, Mr. U. N. Headquarters in New York. the way peoples work together Senorita Maria Lawa Saco of against poverty, disease, aggressions Henry Suld and Mr. Eugene the Spanish Department whose sion—for mutual security, last-home is in Peru will be the guest ing peace and the basic freedoms of Mrs. Dana Sylvester. The Rev- for all," said Mrs. S. L. Sholley, Drennan. erend and Mrs. Frederick Groets-vice president of The Newton ma will entertain Monsieur Hu- Players and production manager properties and costumes, assisted bert Noel, Political Affairs Offic for the play.
er of the Security Council, and The cast includes players from

Newton High school, Andover up and Miss Newton Theological School and will prompt. Newton Theological School and Sacred Heart school, as well as The Story of Interdependence representatives from the Newton is a timely and interesting play.

Secondary and the Newton well cast. All Newton residents the Colegio Mayor des Rosario in ton Department of Forestry, are urged to attend!

Women's Alliance To Hold U.N. Fair At Church Oct. 28

A United Nations Fair sponored by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton will be held at the Church, 1326 Washington street, Tuesday, October 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Alliance Fairs, conducted every will stay with the Hon. Irene
Thresher, Representative to the
General Court from the Fifth raise funds to support Unitarian activities and organizations. This Steven Berke will entertain Senor year's Fair is keyed to the motif Molina, a commercial en. of a happier, free world under who is with the Fiscal Di- United Nations precepts. Flags of all the free nations will high Others who have been invited light the authenticity of a world to the United Nations Week cele. of peace and goodwill and there bration are the following: Cana. will be a prize for the person who correctly identifies the Patterson and Mrs. Patterson; greatest number of national Columbian Consul, Syrr Eduar flags displayed.

Costumes worn by attendants Comez-Duran; Fren Consul and the decor of merchandise Gen. M. Francois Charles-Roux booths will likewise be symbolic

and Mme. Charles-Roux; British of the U. N. countries. Handicraft appropriate to all Consul Gen. Leslie C. S. Barber and Mrs. Barber; Dr. Albert E. occasions will be on sale. Mrs. Navez, Consul representing Bel- Harold J. Davidson and Mrs. Argium and Luxemburg, and Mrs. thur C. Melcher are responsible Consul an for aprons - all sizes, styles, honorem, Senor Jose Antonio colors and materials. Household Godoy and Senora Godoy; Neth-necessities and timesavers, many erlands' Consul, Theodore K. hand-made, have been collected Hebert, and Swedish Consul, Ar- under the guidance of Miss Lilly thur J. Anderson and Mrs. And- Owen Smith and Mrs. Carl B. pices of the Woman's Association Graves. Paper novelties, Christ- of Central Congregational mas and special-occasion wrap- Church, Walnut street, Newtonpings, personalized stationery ville. comes under the supervision of

Mrs. Robert H. Loomis. with attic treasures; second tions are requested.
hand books have been collected A play, "Kleptomanic" by the
by Mrs. William C. Hill; the Junior Women, will be presented Countless handkerchiefs have coming holidays, as well as for been assembled through the ef- the year round, in true Holiday forts of Miss Margaret S. Ball spirit, with fun for all! and Mrs. William A. Stoyles. Bulbs in pottery bowls, dish gar-dens, and floral arrangements come under the green thumbs of Mrs. Marshall I. Stone and Mrs.

George G. Ballard. Luncheon served between 11:30 and 1:30, will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Totman . . . home-made clam chowder; flapjacks. Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert, president of the Alliance will preside at the afternoon tea table. The dinner committee, Mrs. Hans Waine and Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach, Jr., has arranged a

turkey dinner to be served be-

tween 5:30 and 7:30.

Smith, Marc Schwarz.

Ronan, Miss Eileen McDevitt, Philip Saunders, Mr. E. J. Carle-

ton, Jr., Mr. John Rumohr, Miss Sandra Hamburger, Mr. James

J. Cummings, Mrs. Madge M. Rote, Edwin Saltzberg, Marc

Schwarz, Joseph Panzera, Miss Jacqueline Van Haelst, Mr. Wil-

liam B. Marshall, Gerald Murphy,

James McAloon, Jack Fitzgerald.

William Hungerville, Paul Ronan,

Jim Oxenham, Mr. Jack Robey,

Mr. C. Lawrence Chamberlain

by Mrs. Abrams. Mr. and Mrs.

An historical fashion show, in which members of the church will costumes of yesteryear loaned by parishioners, will be 1:00 presented at 8 o'clock. Arranger and commentator for this unique feature is Mrs. Morris Harold Adler who will wear her mother's wedding gown. An exquisitely beaded gown which sparkled at Lincoln's Inaugural Ball will be 8:00 shown; another brought from Australia in 1848 will be on parade and perhaps the most unusual is a velvet gown once worn by one of the Court Ladies of the Imperial Salon of Napoleon III. Little boys will wear hosen" prevalent in Austria and Switzerland; a Philippine dress will be modeled by a little girl. Costumes from the Orient; from the period of "Little Women;" and from Dolly Madison's day also will be modeled in this show. 12:15

Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., is treasurer of the Fair; Mrs. Harry E. Raymond, general chairman; Miss Margaret E. Jewett, cochairman.

6:30

Woman's Association

place Thursday, Oct. 30 from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., under the aus-3:00- 5:00

The chairmen of the various Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler and tables and activities are as follows: Mrs., Carl Ways and Mrs. children's table, a veri- Harold Hood, "Winter Bouquets table land of Lilliput, has been and Holiday Decorations;" Mrs. nurtured by Mrs. Dana Johnston Winslow Auryansen, children's and Mrs. John Ogden Fisher. A table; Mrs. George W. Hinnan, heavily laden table of sweets has gifts; Mrs. Robert Gaskell and been set by Miss Sadie Winchest- Mrs. Samuel Thurber, aprons; er and Mrs. Robert L. Tewnsend. Mrs. Wallace Ross, "pick and Mrs. Maynard Sears and Mrs. R. pay" grabs; Mrs. Donald Jewett, Charles Thompson uphold the candy; Mrs. Baldwin Callahan, age-old tradition of tempting food; Mrs. J. M. Andress, 12:30 New England cookery. Mrs. Bel- p. m. luncheon; and Mrs. H. ton M. Westhaver will be on hand Bernt, 6:30 p. m. dinner. Reserva-

gift table with an unusual collection of knitting bags, imported Louise Wetherbee. A film, "A hand-made baskets, has been Trip to Hawaii," will be shown. headed by Mrs. William C. Lorit William C. Lorit Will be a real "Holidaying and Mrs. Arthur S. Tucker. Bazaar" in items for sale for the

N College Sacred Heart Alumnae

Scholarship funds will be aug mented by the gala annual ball sponsored by the alumnae of the Newton College of the Sacred Oct. 25, at the Hotel Statler.

In charge of the committee are: Rita O'Connell, chairman, and Jane Gallagher, alumnae president. On the committee are: Mrs. Daniel Cronin, Jr., Marior McCarthy, Maureen Higgins Marna McIntyre, Mary Kyne Jeanne Hannon, Joan Connelley Agnes Wellings, Anne Elcock and Marguerite Russell.

Junior Woman's Association

The Junior Woman's Associa tion of Central Congregational Church is sponsoring a Military Whist, to be held at the church on Walnut street, Newtonville on Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p. m.

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Coming Event-Ually

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lication in this space without charge. Thursday, Oct. 23 Newton Centre Woman's Club, Bazaar, Clubhouse Newtonville Garden Club, Newtonville Library Burr-Williams Trade Shop, Burr School Miss Lois W. Philips, Rodney Buckins, Edwin Saltzberg, Robert 10:00-12:00

2:00-11:00

Lions Club, Dinner Meeting, Y.M.C.A. Boy Scouts Troop 259, Scouter's Roundtable, Scout Office

International Exhibit, Normandy Room, Norumbega

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lecture, George Nay, C.S., Newtonville

Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327, 429 Centre St., New Home Lodge No. 162 I.O.O.F., 49 Hartford St., Newton

F. A. Day P.T.A. Weeks Jr. High P.T.A., Back to School Night United Nations Birthday Party on Eve of Birthday,

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville Friday, Oct. 24
Church of the Messiah Woman's Guild, Rummage Sale, New Parish Hall West Newton Woman's Educational Club, Bazaar and is stage manager and Mrs. L. 10:00-5:00 Louis DiLuzio is in charge of

Bridge, Second Church 10:00-10:00 Church of the Good Shepard, "Christmas in October Bazaar' Wesley Dynes will handle make up and Miss Catherine Chipman 2:30 Wednesday Club

United Nations, Mrs. Grace Holmes from United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, City Hall unior Woman's Assoc. Central Congregational Church, Military Whist, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands and Men's Club of Newton Highlands, co-sponsors, "New England Town Meeting," Political Forum on U. N., Workshop Saturday, Oct. 25

Newton Community Club, Evening Div., Rummage Sale, Newton Corner Square Newton Council of P.T.A.s, Rufus Rose Marionettes,

Y.M.C.A.'s Boys Jamboree, Y.M.C.A. Boy Scouts, Harvest Week-end, Nobscot Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, United Nations Week-end, Tea and Reception, Workshop
Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, New England.

Supper and Hobby Show, N. H. Congregational Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Country Square

Church of the Messiah Youth Fellowship, Splash Party, Newton Junior Community Club, Hallowe'en Dance Sunday, Oct. 26
Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Progressive

Luncheon for United Nations Guests
United Nations' Sunday
All Newton Music School, Open House
Monday, October 27 3:00- 6:00 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop, Receiving day Peirce School Trade Shop

Newton Auxiliary of Frances E. Willard Settlement Rotary, Brae Burn Newton Community Club, Dessert Bridge, Y.M.C.A. 1:30- 4:00

West End Literary Club
Newton Smith College Club, Open Meeting and Supper,
"Kodachromes of Australia," Mrs. Wm. Bassett, 15 Howland Rd., West Newton Highland Glee Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre

Sacred Heart Branch, Mass. Catholic Woman's Guild. Workshop, N. H. Tuesday, Oct. 28 Newtonville Woman's Club, Village Bazaar, Christmas

Sale A "Holiday Bazaar" will take 10:00-10:00 First Unitarian Society in Newton, United Nations

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter D.A.R., Workshop, Newton Highlands Y.M.C.A. Junior Modern Dance Classes, Y.M.C.A Y.M.C.A, Senior Modern Dance Classes, Y.M.C.A.

Chess Club, Y.M.C.A. Burns-Kerr American Legion Auxiliary, Installation War Memorial Bldg. Middlesex Court M.C. of T., Installation of Officers Family Service Bureau, Board Meeting Church of the Messiah, Tuesday Evening Club, speaker from League of Women Voters

Community Chorus of the Newtons, Peirce School Alcoholics Anonymous, Grace Church, Newton Wednesday, Oct. 29 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop, Selling Day

9:30- 3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School Hyde School Outgrown Shop Weeks Clothing Exchange Franklin School Outgrown Shop 10:00- 3:00 Angier School Exchange

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Dessert Bridge, Workshop Senior Mothers Rest Club of Newton, Dessert Bridge, different homes
Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom

Temple Shalom Brotherhood, Al Capp, speaker, West Newton Newton Toastmasters International, Hammondswood Columbia Circle C.F.A., 25th Silver Anniversary Ban-

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A honeymoon at Sea Island, tung, white hat and gloves, and Georgia, followed the October 17 a white gardenia corsage. Mrs. Georgia, followed the October 17 a white gardenia corsage. Mrs. marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Van Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. groom, wore an ankle-length foseph Appleton Van Mater of dress of dusty pink, silk taffeta and lace. Her hat was of a deeper shade dusty pink. Matching accessories complemented of 23 Canton avenue, Milton, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Fals.

Mrs. Grand Mrs. Henry W. Palmer of 23 Canton avenue, Milton, at her ensemble, which was accented with an orchid corsage. The bride is a graduate of Newton Lower Fals.

Newton Lower Fals.

The bride is a graduate of Mary A. Burnham School, Skid officiated at the ceremony, before more College and Katharine Gibbs School. Her bridegroom dragons, chrysanthemums and greens. Mr. Van mater gave his in the Mediterranean Theatre, daughter in marriage and a reducing world War II. The newly ception followed at the Wellesley weds will reside in Milton. Country Club. With her ivory gown of silk

taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, fitted bodice, full pleated skirt an dwide throated album neckline banded in fine fluting, the bride wore a cap of Brussels lace from which fell a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Suzanne Van Mater of Waban served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing a nymph green, satin and tulle gown of ballerina-length. For her headpiece, she wore a band of ivy and carnations. Matching shaded carnations made up her bouquet. Kaplan, The bridesmaids, Miss Lucia Centre.

Libbey of Waban, Miss Dorothy Underhill, also of Waban, Miss Underhill, also of Wadan, Mass and Virginia C. Armstrong, Nancy Burgess of Glen Rock, N. tre, and Virginia C. Armstrong, J., and Miss Marjorie Clark of 93 Crosby road, Newton Centre.

Edward J. Borges, 123 Langdon Mays and Ann E. J., and Miss Marjorie Clark of Concord, Mass., was gowned as the maid of honor. They car street, Newton, and Ann E. tonville. ried shaded carnations and wore Mitchell, 69 River Ridge road, Miss late Lt. matching headdresses. Mrs. Harry Mack Horton, III, of Orange, N. J., was honorary bridesmaid.

Wilbur Turner of Milton, Mr. James Taylor of Boston, Mr. Robert Duncan of Cambridge, Mr. Dixon White of Weston, Mr. William Driscoll of West Rox-bury and Mr. Everett Chamberlain of Marshfield.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Mater chose an ankle-length dress of gray silk shan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leo Fahy-Newlyweds, On Cruise To Bermuda

Elaine O'Riley of 9 Henshaw st., West Newton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Riley, for her marriage, Oct. 16, to Mr. Walter Leo Fahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fahy of 334 Newton st., Waltham, at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. The Rev. John A. Saunders of-

ficiated at the wedding before an altar decorated with white chryrust fall leaves. Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception was held at Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and is employed at the N. E. Telephone Company. Her bridegroom is santhemums and yellow and rust fall leaves. Following the

Cambridge.
With her blue faille suit and matching accessories, the bride wore a nylon tulle and lace head- a cruise to Bermuda, the newly-

Small chrysanthemums were niece of the bride. She wore rust the bridal flowers of Charlotte velvet with gold shoes and a velvet cap trimmed with small rust and yellow chrysanthemums. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Edward Fahy of Waltham served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Whitcomb S. Percy of Waltham and Mr. Robert A. McCarthy of West Newton.

Company. Her bridegroom is employed by the Middlesex and Boston St. Railway Company.

Following their wedding trip, piece, Matron of honor was Mrs. Marjorie Murphy of Randolph, rd., West Newton.

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1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Charles McKenzie and Mrs. Harold G.

Carter have had charge of pub-

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road, Newton Highlands, and Violet M. Arduino, 393 Langley Miss Sally Stark Melvin B. Kranssler, 34 Brain- To Wed Lt. Haven

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Walker of Brewer, Maine and HyTimothy J. Malakie, 219 Comnonwealth avenue. Newton Cap. of Mrs. Walker's device. erd road, Allston, and Cynthia E. Kaplan, 11 Gralynn road, Newton Goss Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polonsky, Grand Tiffany Franklin Knight Haven of Newtonville. monwealth avenue, Newton Cenof Mrs. Walker's daughter, Miss

Miss Stark, daughter of the late Lt. Carl William Stark, is a Thomas E. Hanlon, 7 Freeman recent graduate of Lasell Jr. Colstreet, Auburndale, and Olive E. lege. Lt. Haven was graduated from Newton High School in Best man was Ensign Bronson Fargo, U.S.N.R., brother of
the groom, stationed in Charlestown, S. C. Ushers were: Mr.

Fair, 11 Freeman street.

Alfrêd Bloom, 229 Manchester 1948 and from the Massachusetts
street, Mattapan, and Roberta
Prager, 74 High Rock terrace, He is a member of Theta Chi
Fraternity and is at present serv-Lionel R. Mills, 50 Old Harbor ing with the U.S. Air Force in

E. Coleman, 12 Suban place,
Newton Highlands.
Lemuel P. Martin, III, Charleston, S. C., and Mary-Luil B.
Steves, 26 Howard street, New-

Saturday, October 18, is the Newton Women's Educational date of the first reunion for boys and girls who attended Camp Tabor in New London, New Hampshire during the past summer.

Die of the bazaar and bridge 15 Manhatte party to be held by the West ton, a girl. Newton Women's Educational date of the first reunion for boys Club at the Second Church parish and girls who attended Camp October 24 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 tick, a girl. Edmund D. Paternaude Jr., 704 Power street, Helena, Mont., and Priscilla Shirley, 67 Anna-

and will continue at the Tabor School, 1191 Greendale avenue, with movies, dancing, and other licity. entertainment until 9:30.

Newton campers planning to attend are: Betsy Argento, 32 Bemis street; James F. Briggs, 102 Beaumont avenue and Thomas and James Carty, 11 Scarsdale road, Newtonville; Judith Ann A tea was given on Wednesday Sieg.
LeBaron, 18 King street, Auburn- afetrnoon, Oct. 15, at the Frank Both are seniors at Northeast-ern University. No date has been Winslow road, and Carl and second grade class mothers, un-Vicki Marran, 38 Homewood der the able direction of Mrs. boy.
road, Waban.
Henry J. Cardinelli, chairman of To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Kirk-

those who attended Tabor Day

Jackson Homestead Joins U. N. Fete

Lengthening the list of New ton observances of United Na-tions Week is the special loan exhibition of Old World handicrafts at the Jackson Homestead, ar ranged and sponsored by the Newton Community Club. In direct charge of the exhibition is Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Clinton C. Brown. President of the Club is Mrs. John MacNeil. The UN exhibit is one of a series at Jackson Homestead arranged through the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

Exhibitors include Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, Mrs. George Jay Appel, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Avak ian, Mrs. R. Beeuwkes, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Dunmore, Mrs. Jaime Fornos, Mrs. Joe W. Gerrity, Mrs. Clifford T. Gunsallus, Mrs. Allen I. Hatsfield, Mrs. Julius W. A. Kohler, Mrs. Myron Kondazian, Mrs. Sterling Loveland, Miss E. S. Pinneo, Mrs. Edward J. Saw-

yer, and Mrs. A. T. Sundborg. The prized pieces on exhibition are from family collections accumulated all over the world. Among the especially interesting pieces is a collection of china and figurines belonging to Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, descendant of Newton's own John Eliot, seven-

teenth century divine.

The UN exhibition at Jackson Homestead will be open free to the public each weekday afternoon, from 3 to 5, and on family Sunday, November 2.

The want ad columns are a re liable buyer's guide. Refer to them when you want to know where to find some product or



MRS. PAUL C. WOODS, who was Miss Evelyn Downer before her marriage on October 11. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mrs. Fred W. Downer of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Newton Centre. Mr. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Woods of Waban, is associated with the Improved Paper Machinery Company in Nashua, N. H., where the couple is now residing.

Watertown, a girl.

a boy.

October 13

Tomorrow night, Friday, the

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cluding Brandeis University. Lec-

October 6

It features some 40 odd paint- a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylings and sculptures by prize-win- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylning artists—Karl Zerbe, seen in vester, 4 Smith street, Allston, a

October 7 To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Good-

has been planned by the Grover boy. Cronin Store in a civic spirit for To Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cothe cultivation of good taste in letti, 45 Hyde avenue, Newton,

Needham, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gil-

more, Fay Mountain Farm, Westboro, a boy. Plans have been been com To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey, pleted for the bazaar and bridge 15 Manhatten terrace, West New-

October 9

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard H.
Loud, 43 MacArthur road, Na-

To Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, 4 Harcourt street, Boston, a girl.

October 10 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monaghan, 108 Warwick road, West

Newton, a girl. October 11
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee,
5 McCarthy road, Newton Centre,

a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scifo, 21

About 40 mothers of new pupils To Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Kim-

Camp, which is to be announced in the school were invited for the purpose of meeting each other and the teachers of the school.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Aller Sall, 52 Hovey street, Watertown, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Re-

Mrs. Arnold Black and Mrs. Bea-gele, 30 Woodward road, Newton trice Luce poured and dainty re-Highlands, a boy. freshments were served.

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Miss Madonna Creighton Recent Bride Of Mr. Raymond Alimenti

Miss Madonna Mary Creigh- sweetheart hat was of matching ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. color. Red roses made up her Edward William Creighton of 307 arm bouquet.

California street, Newton, re- The bridesmaids, Miss Mavis cently became the bride of Mr. Creighton of Newton and Miss Raymond Alimenti of 29 Cleve-Philomena Valenzano of Newtonland street. Hyde Park at the villemma Valenzano of Newtonmony and a reception followed poms.

at the Newtonville Woman's Mr. Vincent Alimenti of Attle-Club.

white satin skirt, and flowing Park was organist.
train. Her fingertip length veil For her daughter's wedding
of imported French illusion was Mrs. Creighton chose an electric caught to a headpiece of satin blue crepe dress with navy blue with seed pearls. The bride car- accessories. The bridegroom's ried an arm bouquet of white sister, Mrs. Alimenti wore dark roses and stephanotis.

ton served as matron of honor of yellow roses.

for her sister. She wore a prin- After a wedding trip to the cess styled gown of peacock White Mountains, New Hamp-blue color, with a chantilly lace shire, the newlyweds will reside

and street, Hyde Park, at the ville were gowned as the matron Most Precious Blood Church in of honor, in yellow. They wore Hyde Park. Father Shinnick matching hats and carried arm officiated at the double ring cere-bouquets of yellow and blue pom

boro served as best man for his Given in marriage by her brother and the ushers included father, the bride wore a princess Mr. Frank Alimenti of West Medstyled gown fashioned with a ford and Mr. Gerry Geromini of chantilly lace bodice and peplum, Milton. Bessie Beasley of Hyde

oses and stephanotis. green velvet and iridescent taf-Mrs. Vera Marchand of New-feta. They both wore corsages

bodice and tulle skirt. Her at Beechwood road, Waltham.

Susan M. Errickson Has Birthday Party

Susan Mary Errickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Errickson of 44 Carver road, Newton Highlands, celebrated her fourth birthday, October 18, with a party at her home.

Sullivan, 100 Fayette street, cake which was decorated as a pumpkin. Refreshments were served and the children played little friends.

Those who attended were: William Miller, Mary Cornner, Union Church in Waban, will Rosalie and Joyce MacKenzie, hold its annual Family Harvest Linda and John DeMaio and Supper. Mrs. Herbert Fottler, Nancy Whitmore.

Mrs. Arthur S. Fairbanks and their committee, will serve a If you want professional services or if you need some parturkey dinner.

After dinner is served, Dr. Edaward winner; John S. Murphy, rich, 1193 Commonwealth
Jr.; Peter Todd Mitchell and Esnue, Allston, a girl.

Edwin J. Morse, will show color

Her Galler of Prandeig Livinor.

Edwin J. Morse, will show color

Livinor and Morse, will show color and Morse, slides and talk about his experi- the quickest and most reliable ences with Commander MacMil- way to learn where they may be

Elizabeth Gleim Engaged To Marry William Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gleim of Newton Highlands, announce the engagement of their daugh-Decorations for the were in Hallowewen colors. Mr. William R. Pledert Little Susan cut her birthday Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bloigett of Woburn, Mass.

Miss Gleim graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine served and the children played games. Susan received lovely the School of the Museum of Fine games. Arts, Boston, and is currently doing graduate work there in graduate work there in School of the Museum of Fine games. Jewelry and Silversmithing. Mr. Blodgett received a B.S. degree in Physics from Harvard in 1949 and a M.S. degree in Ceramics from Rutgers in 1951. He is formerly a research engineer with RCA Labs, Princeton, N. J., and is now with the R. Guastavino Co., Woburn.

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wan road, Waban.

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at the semi-annual meeting of

Memorial School Auditorium to

hear Laurence Curtis and Frede

rick C. Hailer Jr., candidates for

representative from the 10th Con-

The two men were selected to

speak by the Association since

they are "comparative strangers" to Newton and therefore it

would give the voters a chance

to hear both party opinions with-

out personal acquaintance color-

In addition to the talks by Mr.

Curtis and Mr. Hailer, Associa-

tion officers will report on mat-

the victor of a group of Newton

At Weeks Junior High Evie

and her sweet ways were known

The Fashion Board is co-spon-

contest with Seventeen Magazine.

Their other activities are plan-

shows, modeling, and acting as

selection aids in the High School

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gressional District.



intend to be perfectionists if practice will do it. They are, left to right: Mitzi Wiseman, Edith Johnson, Jeanne Cattell, Annarae Tong, Janet LaTona, Beverly Smith, Shirley Swaine and Deborah Harvey. (Staff photo by Wilk).

Elect Newton Man ing the issues. The Association believes the meeting will enable Rent Board Head the voters to make a better choice at the polls on November.

Prairie avenue, West Newton, was re-elected for his fourth ters of immediate interest to Oak Hill residents. Many Oak term as chairman of the Middle-Hill residents are expected to at sex County Rent Advisory Board tend an Association meeting for at their last meeting.

Mr. Walsh, who will be chairman of the 8-man board for a 12month term, serves without comteens. She was "positively shocked" when notified that she was pensation in the voluntary job, accepted. Her ambition is to as do all other board members. work in the field of fashion and The board handles appeals by landlords and tenants and retea. She loves to go up to the views individual cases. Since and help January 1 of this year, the board teeners pick out additions to has handled and made findings on nearly 850 of such cases.

A public interest representawas on the cheerleading squad tive, Mr. Walsh has been a board member since the inception, in 1947, of the rent advisory boards. A lifetime resident of West Newsoring a "Christmas in July" doll ton, he has served on the advisory boards representing Norfolk-Suffolk counties and Middlesex ning and producing fashion County. He is executive secre and department vice-commander, American Legion.

Lionel J. Sadler, of 11 Bunker lane, West Newton, also a public interest representative on the sionally in the performances. The Middlesex County board, was also re-elected vice-chairman.

Army Cpl. Henry A. Demichele Jr., whose parents live at 960 Chestnut street, Newton, has been teaching South Korean soldiers how to use self-propelled

Corporal Demichele, a mail Press, Watertown, in civilian life.

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Puppet Show Tomorrow at Joseph L. Walsh, 42, of 39 High School

The Rufus Rose Marionettes, with Rufus and Margo Rose, will present their version of the Newton High School Auditorium tion Law in Massachusetts. at 10:45 a.m. Saturday under the sponsorship of the Newton Coun-

cil of PTAs.

Mrs. E. Horovitz who heads the ity-wide Ticket Committee, has had tickets available in all the schools since the first of last week, and reports that there are still some for sale at these lecal points.

The sale of tickets at the schools closed at noon today (Thursday) and only a very limited sale, if any, is expected at the box office before the performance Saturday.

Rufus and Margo Rose come County. He is executive secretary for the State Housing Board at Waterford, Conn. Their marionette shows are a real family enterprise, with their three sons Jim, Bunny, and Christopher assionally in the performances. The older son Jim, 18, is now a student at Antioch College, and is working his way through by presenting one-man puppet shows of

his own creation.

The "Ant and the Grasshopwill be long remembered. This entered the Army in May latest production employs new 1951. He was a printer for Eaton and improved techniques which greatly enrich the marionette theatre.

This entertainment series for Newton's children will continue with a Children's concert by a group of Boston Symphony musicians under the direction Harry Dubbe in December, and a recital for children by the Playhouse Dance Company of New York in March 1953.

Seek Workers For Canteen Service of RC

An appeal for volunteers to work with the Canteen Service of the Newton Red Cross Chapter has been issued by Mrs. five people have at least one Donald E. Mayberry and Mrs. parent who was born overseas. Walter T. Tower, chairman and vice-chairman of the Service.

Canteeners serve at the Blood-mobile visits, the Regional Blood

at the Chapter House, to work in the Library and Volunteer Office at Cushing V. A. Hospital, and to type at the Bloodmobile visits. A few hours given at regular intervals would ease the burden for these efficient and faithful aides whose responsibility it is to help the other services to function smoothly. If you can help, call Mrs. Bilek at LA 7-5187, or the Chapter House LA

Garden Club to Meet Today

Mrs. Josephine Dudley is open ing her home at 19 Birch Hill road, Newtonville, for the meetng of the Newtonville Garden a.m. Mrs. Dudley is furnishing the program which will remain as a surprise to the members until the meeting. The co-host-css is Mrs. Ernest Keepers.

gardens of the Jackson Home-stead are being replanted in keeping with old fashioned gardens of its day. This work is being done by the various Garden 109th Regiment, has been in the army since January 1951 and ar-Newtonville Garden Club.

Cong. Herter Has Improved Lot of The Working Man

No candidate for governor in recent years has had a greater of the teacher committee in reputation in the fight to imcharge of the "Night School" Aesop fable "The Ant and the and aged, than Congressman Grasshopper" along with an orig. Christian A. Herter, father of

highway program, contracts to Two ninth grade boys quespolitical favorites, padded state to payrolls, bad appointments which undermine the state services, games on rainy days."

Two ninth grade boys quescandy as they go out. We are sure that they will all be glad they came. undermine the state services, games on rainy days.'
exorbitant tax increases which An eighth grade exorbitant tax increases which burden every man and women in the state "to pay for the free-spending favoritism of the current administration."

An eighth grade girl interviewed said that she'd like to see movies inside. "Have games for those who want them, but

rent administration.' either party—has had a greater national and international repu
These discussions of lunch Boudreau, captain; Joan GallaBoudreau, captain; Joan GallaBoudreau, captain; Joan GallaCarol Langill. Carol Mc-

per" was especially written for Award as the "outstanding memso that the majority of people of Connell, Marjorie Proctor, Gail
this talented group by Ernie ber in Congress". No other
will be satisfied. Watson, and the songs and lyrics member of Congress from New Fngland has ever received this honor.

On the world front, "Chris"

A prominent Democrat, Congressman Mike Monroney has chell played a good game for gone on record as saying: "The Bigelow. John Angier also foreign aid bill is NOT Truman, NOT Marshall, NOT Vandenburg
—but CHRIS HERTER. Without Herter, no European Recovauthorized Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoveraget Recoverage Recoveraget Recoverage Recover

Besides what he has done on the national and international levels as a Congressman for 10 years," "Chris" Herter did much for social progress in Massachu
205 and 207. In 125 and 213, the school and also separately Center and at various Chapter for social progress in Massachuactivities, and they are on call setts as a member of the State

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Or multiple alarm fires and Legislature for 12 years... much other disasters. They are also of that time as Speaker of the grade, Briggy Balos, Kathy tion meeting on Thursday, Octo-

lowering Old Age Requirements

ernor, has done.

Besides being honored with the Collier Award, he was selected by 254 of the nation's was newspaper editors as one of the "top five in Congress". He has been cited by the Disabled American Veterans for "his untiring efforts in behalf of legislation affecting the rehabilitation of all disabled war veterans."

He has been honored by New England Zionist Council for his work in making the American Aid to Israel Program a reality; he has been decorated by the Greek, Belgian and Polish gov-ernments for humanitaria. Club which will take place Greek, Belgian and Polish gov-Thursday, October 23 at 10:15 ernments for humanitarian ser

Cpl. Paul Uttaro, son of Mrs. Annie Uttaro of 331 Grove street. The following meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the Garden Club will be held at the Jackson formstead, one of New ton's most historic houses. The has now returned to his station at Gablinger

Corporal Uttaro, a tank driver in the 28th Infantry Division's rived in Europe last November.

Bits from Bigelow ... --- Junior High School

Parents become pupils again come and visit the teachers, so on Thursday, November 13, when they can find out what their chil-Bigelow holds a "night school" dren are scoring in the subject open house to commemorate The students who helped out last American Education Week. Each Tuesday and their assignments parent will have the same schedare as follows: M. Webb, Room ule that his or her youngster 10; M., Galjaard, Room 11; M. Fox, Room 124; E. Feldman,

Before classes a visiting time Room 125; B. Balos, Room 128, planned when parents may S. Geiger, Room 122; M. Bentley, confer with teachers individually Room 118; P. Golub, Room 116; about their children. At eight C. Brooks, Room 109; L. Sham about their children. various courses. A question Room 216; K. Woodroofe, Room period will be included when 217; M. Huberman, Library; J. parents may inquire about any Richman, Boys' Physical Educa

prove the lot of the working hopes that this type of program man, or to take care of the sick will help parents to understand party will be held at 7:30 on better the academic offerings of the school and that teachers may inal play "The Toymaker" at the the Unemployment Compensa- by knowing the parents better:

progressive, constructive platform adopted by the Republican convention at Worcester, and against corruption, waste and extravagance of the present state administration.

The issue was opened at a recent meeting of the Bigelow Student Council. One ninth grade girlikes things just as they are. "I love the social time in the gym state administration.

The has vigorously attacked charge to brush up on days. It gives us all a charge to brush up on daysing."

At the close of the party which

don't bother with the dancing.' He has promised a return of Most of the seventh graders

honest, competent government with whom we talked favored to Massachusetts, and an end to organized games. "Let some of "pension grabs", budgets "filled the student council members lead cheerleaders for the school year with unnecessary jobs and pay games in one-half of the gym. 1952-1953 were chosen by three boosts for favorites and waste."

No candidate for governor—in the gym. 1952-1953 were chosen by three you don't have to know how to judges: Miss Peoples, Miss Campbiller, party—has had a greator.

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By Hildegarde Langille. Sports on the first Thursday of Gould, and Judith DeStefano. the month Bigelow clashed with On the world front, "Chris" the alumni group. Bigelow did most to stop Communism in Europe by laying the ground.

The bay varsity football team opened the season by defeating bigelow, 15-0 at Albemarle Field.

The 9th Grade Girls' Field Europe by laying the ground-work for the Marshall Plan.

Democrats as well as Repubscore, and from then on it was score, and from then on it was three junior high schools for Democrats as well as Republicans acknowledge that he was all alumni. John Angier and Don games during the rest of the fall. responsible for aid to European Trimble starred for the alumni, Names of those on the squad while Peter Dauten, Dana Johnson. Bob Bennett and Don Mitkey-man in the passage of any blocked two plants of the passage of the passage

isolationism . . ."

This is a fact of great interest to Massachusetts citizens, for in this state, three out of every five people have at least one parent who was born overseas.

club composed for sports leaders and with a film to punctuate his supervised by physical education remarks on safety for boys and teacher. Miss Sally Johnson. From the 7th grade classes the following were chosen: From Motor Vehicles, rooms 109 and 124, Jane Griffin, Ellie Borkum, and Janice Hare, being planned by Miss Virginia responsible for the refreshments House . . . before going to Wash- at the Sunday teas at Cushing ington.

House . . . before going to Wash- (Rooms 107 and 216). In 10 and Mid-term now approaches con (Rooms 107 and 216). In 10 and Mid-term now approaches com Back in the depression era, he 11, Judy Hart, Maxine Webb, and

Bigelow 4-0808, Mrs. Tower DE. catur 2-0112, or by calling the Chapter House LAsell 7-6000.

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Leader Corps meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month during the activity period to play different types of sports or plan outings. In the gym the Evening Auxiliary, and will be held at the Farish House.

The music will be furnished by of equipment (3) supervising and the control of the progressive protection for the staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff aides, states that there is a great need for more staff and need for more staff and need for more staff are the following this progressive protection for the following this progressive protection for the great need for more staff and need for more staff an of equipment, (3) supervising Ed Weber's orchestra and Ed He was also instrumental in lighting, (4) helping the teacher Weber will do the calling for the

to let the parent's of the pupils freshments.

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o'clock the first class begins bad, Room 107; M. Bluestein, Classes will be ten minutes in Room 206; E. Talabach, Room length enabling teachers to explain the aims and methods of Binion, Room 213; S. McLaughlin. phase of the program.

At about ten o'clock parents
are invited to assemble in the invited to assemble in the follows: I. Epstein, W. Dean, D. cafeteria for refreshments and follows: J. Epstein, W. Dean, D. Smith. There was a surprisingly Mr. John Hanrahan, chairman large number of parents this

contribute more to their students by knowing the parents better: tion Law in Massachusetts.

In the current Governorship contest, Congressman Herter has based his campaign on the planning of the party. So far, the has based his campaign on the party was opened at a recent has been interviewing students on the planning of the party. So far, the has based his campaign on the party was opened at a recent has been interviewing students on the planning of the party. So far, the party was opened at a recent has been interviewed by knowing the parents better.

He has vigorously attacked chance to brush up on dancing,"

At the close of the party which will be about 10:00, the pupils will leave receiving a bag of

By Jane Collier.

Day Junior H. S.

Tague, Carol Lawson, Carol Ann Woods, Janet Roy, Linda

The Day Varsity football team

will be published later. At the second assembly of the year on Friday, October 17, a introduced Mr. Charles Feeley, Safety Officer of the Newton Police Department and Mr. War-

ren Huston, Assistant Director of Physical Health and Safety past the House, which still controls the purse strings and which still flirts with traditional isolationism..."

By Armen DerHonannesian of Physical Health and Safety Education, Newton Public Schools Also on the platform and with a film to punctuate his

A United Nations Assembly is

first term quarter year closes on

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The Annual Barn Dance given by St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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few of the things which Congressman Christian A. Herter,
the Republican candidate for govthe Republican candidate for governor has done.

whenever possible.

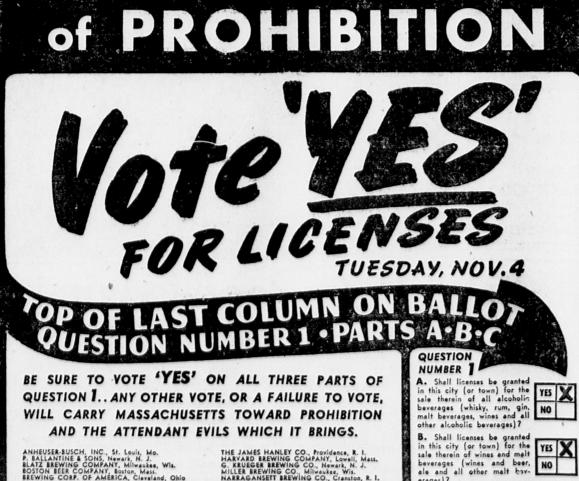
By Jean LaTona.

Parents' Day was held last
Tuesday, October 7, at the Bigelow Jr. High School, between the
hours of 2:45 p.m; and 4:00 p.m.

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U.N. Week-

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The second celebration for the

total community participation is the Birthday Pageant which will take place at 8:00 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the Totem Pole Ballroom of Norumbega Park. The program will feature a short play, "The Story of Interdependence," a documentary drama based upon the work of the United Nations. This will be given by The Newton Players, Inc., under the direction of Mrs. Mariorie Brackett. The play written by Blythe Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, for the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and was first given in New York for the 2500 delegates attending a National Conference for UNESCO. The major emphasis is on the strides and accomplishments of the UN from the end of World War II to the present time. Included in the east are Dr. Ernest Kuebler, Paul Robey, Jr., Lois W. Philips, Edwin Saltzberg, Robert Smith, Marc Schwartz, Paul Ronan, Eileen McDevitt, Philip Saunders, E. J. Carleton, Jr., John Rumohr Sandra Hamburger, Jacqueline Van Haelst, Joseph Panzera, William B. Marshall, Gerald Murphy, James McAloon, John Fitzgerald, William Hungerville, James Oxenham, Jack Robey Stig Svard, Henry Suld and E. J. Carleton.

The production staff includes Mrs. Marjorie Brackett, Mrs. S. L. Sholley, E. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. Louis DiLuzio, Mrs. Charles H. Abrams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dynes, C. Hassler Capron and Catherine Chipman. Special assistance has been given by Father McClery of the Sacred Heart, Dr. Linn of Andover Newton Theological School, Alex Mil-ler of the YMCA and Miss Fran-Smith and Mrs. Weims of Newton high school.

Another feature of the Birth day Pageant will be the cutting of a large birthday cake by the mayor. S. S. Pierce contributed the cake which promises to be a most unusual one in size and decoration. Following this, a number of CARE packages will be distributed to some refuger children to symbolize the kind of help which individuals in this country are extending to the people in foreign countries.

Two musical numbers will be given by the Community Chorus under the direction of Jim Rem-The Swedish Dance Group Boston, under the leadership of Axel Spoungerg, and the Lithuanian Folkdance Group of Boston, led by Mrs. Ona Ivaska, will present a group of native folkdances.

A grand march will be directed by Major Joseph Ward of the high school and will be led by Mayor and Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer. More than 100 people in colorful, native costumes will form the

The finale will be a sing by the entire audience of Sibelius' Finlandia, for which new United Nation verses have been written.

Mrs. Louis Billings, Mr. Lucius Thayer and Mr. Loomis Patrick are the community leaders this week-long celebration. the public is invited to attend these events.

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ness, he won't have to see a be a good "business" move and steps." printer about business cards, awakened in him a keen sense posters or office stationery, for of business possibilities. Ernest he has his own printing shop in bought his Golding printing ne basement of his home. The blond, soft-spoken Newton: Although the machine was not a the basement of his home. high school junior, operates his new one, he rolled up his sleeves with his usual quiet determination and repaired and cleaned the machine. The printing press, his neighbors and friends with cards, tickets, letterheads, fly-ers and pamphlets. Now that repaired or originally made the holidays are just around the corner, Ernest is preparing for parts of his printing shop. "Of course," and Ernest mod-

ERNEST E. DUNBAR of Newton Highlands, demonstrates

printing in his shop, in the basement of his home at 35 Dun-

the seasonal rush. service are pleased to see their sible without my father, who has work perfectly reproduced on a worked many hours with me, in greeting card, in black and order to set up the shop and get

clee street.

white or color.

When he was in the sixth grade, Ernest bought a rubber type printing set. He set to work 16 cases holding 15 different styles of type a typewriter. immediately as December 25 styles of type, a typewriter, drew near. That year, every desk and shelves, besides the customer on his newspaper route printing press, have all known

Secretary of Labor Maurice J.

He was an outstanding sul

of Government.

Sec. Tobin Backs Hailer In Congressional Race

things in running order."

SPOTLIGHTON THE NEWTONS

RALPH and TUNNI COOLIDGE_

Tobin this week urged the election of City Councillor Frederick district the kind of service and C. Hailer, Jr., of Roslindale to representation they should have congress from the 10th district.

He praised Hailer's qualifica"This is a Democrate district. He praised Hailer's qualif'cations for a place in Congress and despite the gerrymander of 10 referred to him as a young man years ago, and I am confident congregational Church of Newthat Councillor Hailer will be ton Centre is sponsoring a lay-

exceptional ability. that Councillor Hatler will be elected in it on November 4," both the City Council and the gressional district from which he House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

The Labor Sacretary pointed also to Hailer's educational back- also to Hailer's educational back- would be proud to have Freder- the service with the Rev. would be proud to have Freder- the service with the Rev. the Harvard University School and my friends and neighbors in the United States Congress."

"Here is a young man who Hailer also was receiving the prepared and was trained for support of many members of the public service." said Tobin. organization of Mayor Hynes om Hailer vigorously dent at Brown University. He ed when the latter first sought

made a fine record at the Harvard School of Government. He has wor'red in closing co-"He is a combat veteran of operation and harmony with the fighting in the South Pac'f c Hynes, first as a State Repreand after serving his country sentative and then as a City with great valor came home to Councillor, and the Hynes followstart a promising career and to ers are now rallying behind Hai-serve the people of his commulater in his bid for promotion to a

nity with real distinction." Curtis' Record of Public Service Praised by General

Former State Treasurer Lau and chatted together during Ike's sence Curtis today pledged himself to continue the high stand-this week. of service which Christian A. Herter has provided for the national senior vice commander people of the 10th congressional of the Disabled American Veterdistrict during the past decade. ans.

He declared that he will main-

the people of his district on all training crash but insisted on reproblems dealing with the fed-maining in the navy air force and eral government.

General Dwight D. Elsenhow- ground officer. er praised Curtis' public record and called for his election during well." Eisenhower declared of his visit here this week. Curtis. "He v Ike declared that the nation Congressman."

needs men of the ability and integrity of Curtis in its Congress. can Presidential nominee assert- vard Law School. ed at one of his stops.

Eisenhower urged the people a member of the Boston City planning to vote for him to give Council, four years in the House him a "team" with which he can of Representatives, six years in

"One of the men I need on that as State Treasurer.

am is Larry Curtis," Ike em Congressman Christian A. Herteam is Larry Curtis," Ike emphasized.

He declared that he was impredicted will succeed him in the pressed with Curtis' long record national House, paid high tribof service in the State and city ute to his "tremendous capacity government and with his experi-ence he has gained with public "He has all the requisites and affairs.

The two met when Curtis was

Ike commented on the fact that tain well-staffed offices in both during the first World War Cur-Boston and Washington to assist tis lost a leg in a naval aviation in serving out the war as a

Curtis. "He will make a great

need men like Larry Cur- tice Oliver Wendell Holmes after tis in Washington," the Republi- his graduation from the Har-

He has served four years as the State Senate and two years

ter in presenting Curtis who, he

tairs.

Eisenhower and Curtis met lent Congressman," said Herter.

Bloodmobile-

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ween the ages of 18 and 21, except those who are married or in military service, are required to the Newtonville Public Library, have the consent of parents or members and their guests were guardians. Members of all races given a rare treat when Mr. are accepted.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Dunbar, two brothers, Dick, who Q-Can I give blood if I have art of picture framing. Wentworth Institute; had jaundice?

Matthew, 12, and sister Hannah Jo Dunbar, 5, has not decided as yet which course he will folday may donate. Perhaps he may excel in several fields, like Ben Franklin, a

Q-Can I give blood if I have had malaria?

in the preparation of liquid plasma or plasma fractions.

Q-How often may a person "Poor Richard's Almanack," two donate blood? of the most popular publications in colonial America; taught him-self several languages; was in-A-People may donate blood once every two months, with ventor of the lightning rod; known as a statesman, scien-

their total donations not to exceed five times a year.

Q—What is the minimum

tist and publisher; was one of the drafters of the Declaration weight? of Independence and acclaimed as one of the outstanding men of the 18th Centuhy.

A high standard? It is a star A-Donors, male or female must weigh at least 110 pounds. Q-Is the donor checked by a doctor or nurse before giving blood? to be sure, but Ben Franklin's

story bears out the fact that in A-Yes, before the donation, the donor's temperature, pulse, this day and age we need more men of the caliber of the young blood pressure and hemoglobin content will be checked to assure man who started out with a that he is in good health.

printing press Strange as it may seem to the Q-When and what car I eat layman, perhaps, a printer's mind receives excellent training before giving blood?

A—During a 4-hour period be-

and

for the problems in life. Ernest told us, "Printing teachfore his donation, a donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods, such es me to be patient, to use imagas eggs, meat, cream, salad dressination, learn efficient methods ings, butter, and fried foods. But this doesn't mean that a donor such as putting glycerin on my If Ernest Elwin Dunbar, 16, received an "original" Christmas of 55 Dunclee street, Newton card. This idea, although not them into the machine, also that Highlands, ever goes into busi- planned that way, turned out to neatness and order save many jam; crackers and milk; vegetable, fruit, or jellied selads (with-Printing presents a challenge. out dressing); cooked vegetables

Ernest concluded, "I always en-(without butter); cottage cheese. joy creating something new Q-May I come any time-or and feel a sense of accomplish do I make an appointment? ment at the printed results." A-It is preferred that an appointment be made so that scheduling of donors may be arrang-

Sermon-

(Continued from Page 1) day afternoon and evening at the

the touch of Ernest's perfection

with either brush or saw. Ernest, who lives with his

native of Boston, who learned the printer's trade at an early

age; managed his brother's news-paper, the "New England Cour-

ant"; owned and edited the "Pennsylvania Gazette" and

attends

low in life.

First Parish Church in Waltham. Flowers on the altar of the he seasonal rush.

Artists who make use of his "this would not have been posting Jewell Fisher and Rich-West Newton Unitarian Church ard Hall Fisher. Others memo rialized during October include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howland, Helen Haynes Jaynes, Rev. Julian Clifford Jaynes, and Helen S. Hutchinson. Head usher for this month is

Marshall I. Stone, with Albert K. Reed as assistant head usher. Ushers include Clarence G. Has-kell, Maynard Sears, George A. Johnson, and Edward Y. Walker. Mrs. John C. Olen is chairman

of the church welcoming committee for October, and she will be assisted on Sunday mornings by Miss Marion D. Bassett, Mrs. Ed-Tobin predicted that Hailer ward P. Gwillim and Mrs. Arthur C. Melcher.

Newton Centre

demonstrated his capacity for the Secretary of Labor asseried. Reformation Sunday, October 26, public service as a member of Tobin himself lives in the conwith Dr. Russell M. Boynton con-

ground and the schooling he re-would be proud to have Freder-the service with the Rev. Newton Theological Seminary as the speaker.

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The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 6, at the Newtonville Public Library when the guest lecturer will be Mr. Bartlett Hayes, head of the Addison Gallery at Andover, Mass.

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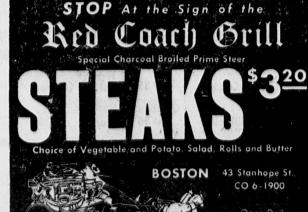
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1952. Electors of President and Vice President. Vote for One. EISENHOWER and NIXON, Republican

EISENHOWER and Republican
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Peace Progressive
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Prohibition
HASS and EMERY, Socialist Labor
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Democratic

GOVERNOR. Vote for One
Paul A. Dever of Cambridge,
Democratic
Christian A. Herter of Boston,
Republican
Lawrence Gilfedder of Boston,
Socialist Labor
Florence H. Luscomb of Cambridge,
Peace Progressive
Guy S. Williams of Worcester,
Prohibition

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charles F, Jeff Sullivan of Worcester,
Democratic
Sumner G. Whitter of Everett,
Republican
William F, Ferry of Newton,
Francis A, Votano of Lynn,
Socialist Labor

SECRETARY. Vote for One Edward J. Cronin of Chelsea,

Edward J. Cronin of Chelsea,
Democratic
Beatrice Hancock Mullaney of Fall
River, Republican
Alice M. Ferry of Newton,
Prohibition
Fred M. Ingersoli of Lynn,
Socialist Labor

TREASURER. Vote for One Democratic Roy Charles Papalia of Watertown, Republican Republican
Henning A. Blomen of Boston,
Socialist Labor
Harold J. Ireland of Worcester,
Prohibition

AUDITOR. Vote for One
Thomas J. Buckley of Boston,
Democratic
David J. Mintz of Newton,
Republican
Anthony Martin of Boston,
Socialist Labor
Robert A. Simmons of Boston,
Prohibition

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Vote for One
Francis E. Kelly of Boston,
Democratic
George Fingoid of Concord,
Republican
Arthur W. Blomen of Waltham,
Socialist Labor
Howard B. Rand of Haverhill,
Prohibition

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
Vote for One
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Beverly,
Republican
John F. Kennedy of Boston,
Thelma interesting the Lynn,
Socialist Labor
Mark R. Shaw of Melrose,
Prohibition

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Tenth District Laurence Curtis of Boston, Republican Frederick C. Hailer, Jr. of Boston, Democratic Katherine L. S. Goddard of Newton, Prohibition

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Eleventh District Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Cambridge, Democratic
Jesse A. Rogers of Cambridge,
Republican
William D. Ross of Brookline,
Prohibition

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Third District Otis M. Whitney of Concord, Republican Thomas C. Quinn of Boston, Democratic

SENATOR. Vote for One Middlesex and Suffolk District Richard H. Lee of Newton, Republican Frederic J. Muddon of Boston, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three Second Middlesex District Francis J. Good of Cambridge, Democratic Francis W. Lindstrom of Cambridge, Republican Watter J. Sullivan of Cambridge, Democratic Mary B. Newman of Cambridge, Republican James P. Noonan of Cambridge, Democratic Democratic
Edward J. Samp, Jr. of Cambridge,
Republican

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two Fourth Middlesex District Christian A. Herter, Jr. of Newton, Republican George E. Rawson of Newton. Republican
Leo M. Cannon of Newton,
Democratic
Francis Chick Morris of Newton,
Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two Fifth Middless District Irene K. Thresher of Newton, Republican
Howard Whitmore, Jr. of Newton,
Republican Alvin S. Hochberg of Newton, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

Twenty-first Suffolk District Charles J. Artesani of Boston, Democratic Joseph P. Graham of Boston, Democratic Edgar F. Noble, Jr. of Boston, Republican CLERK OF COURTS

Middlesex County Charles T. Hughes of Medford, Republican Edward J. Sullivan of Cambridge, Democratic CLERK OF SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. Vote for One

Suffolk County
Chester A. Dolan, Jr. of Boston,
Democratic

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT FOR CIVIL BUSINESS. Vote for One Suffolk County Thomas Dorgan of Boston, Democratic Alexander Pless of Boston, Republican

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT FOR CRIMINAL BUSINESS. Vote for One William Michael Prendicte of Boston Democratic

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Middlesex Southern District William B. Balley of Somerville, Republican James F. Fitzgerald of Cambridge, Democratic

REGISTER OF DEEDS Leo J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic Edward Lowell Davis of Boston, Republican

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Vote for Two

Middlesex County William G. Andrew of Cambridge, Republican James A. Cullen of Winchester, Republican
James A. Cullen of Winchester,
Democratic
H. Herbert Applin of Watertown,
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deceased has presented to said Court
for allowance its first and second accounts. tor allowance its first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the foreness. The court of the court and the court of the co

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) 023-30-n6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Phaneaf late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Old Colony Trast Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Gratia is linary praying that they be apointed executors thereof, without ving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto, you your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court they be apointed executors thereof, without ving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto, you your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court they be appearance in said Court they be appearance in said Courte they be appearance in said Courte they be appearance in said Courte they have been been contained to the manner following: by entry authous exercise of power of said.

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siving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the seventeenth day of November, 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

(G)o23-30-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER, Registe

HELP WANTED

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Due to Increased Production and the addition of the Latest and Most Modern Machines

We need Machine Tool ' Operators

Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham has over 35 openings for qualified Machine Tool Operators to set up and operate Bench Lathes and Hand Millers. You'll be working on light magnetron parts to close tolerances with the latest, most modern machinery. Openings are in the Evening shifts. Premium pay with excellent working conditions. If you have any or all of the qualifications or experience listed below, check which ones and mail this advertisement to Employment Mgr., Raytheon Mfg. Co., 190 Willow St., Waltham, Mass. It will be our understanding that if we feel you are qualified, an interview will be ar anged.

☐ Bench Lathes
☐ Hand Millers
☐ Set up and Operate

☐ Ability to Read Blueprints ☐ Recent Trade School Grad. ☐ Familiar with Micrometer & other Precision Instruments

You may also apply at employment office, open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS 6-9 P.M. Or Call Mr. T. J. Nevins, WAltham 5-5860, Extension 466



RAYTHEON MFG. CO. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
400 STUART ST., BOSTON

Our representative MR. PHILIP LANDRY, will be at the Stuart St. office daily, Monday through Friday (Tel. CG 7-2136, Ext. 37). Applicants may also apply t any of the following Division of Employment Security Offices: Breckton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Fitchburg, Framinghum, Layreace, Laweil, Lynn, Maidon, Mariboro, Milford, Newton, Norwood, Quincy, Salem, Waltham, Woburn or Worcester.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Annie Mosley Crossman late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last,
will of said deceased by Arthur E.
Hentley of Newton in said County,
praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety
on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1952, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judgé of said Court, this
thirtieth day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 132, General

of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See section 18, of said Chapter 132, and amendments hereto.)

The City Will Perform All Winter Work Unless Other-

Winter Work Unless Otherwise Notified by Property
Owners

Full instruction as to the best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Forestry Division, City Hall, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved suppersurace in said Court for allowance her direct or suppersurace in said Court at Cambarance in said Court said Court

by the local Superintendent before payment for same is made. Harold F. Young,

Superintendent of Moth Suppression. This notice is issued by order

Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor

(G) o9-16-23

Case No. 16398 Misc.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL)

To Angelo J. Risotti and Dorothy. A Risotti, of Newton, in the County of Middleek and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern. Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly-existing corporation, having an usual place of instances in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 1112-1114 Commonwealth Avenue, given by John J. Cavanaugh, Jr., also known as John J. Cavanaugh, Jr., also known as John J. Cavanaugh, Jr., also known as John J. Cavanaugh to the plaintiff, dated August 24, 1949, being Document No. 232762, noted on Certificate of Title No. 73184, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of saile.

If you are entitled to the benefits

LAND COURT

(SEAL) In Equity
To Lillian I. Cohen. Edward E.
Cohen and Saul S. Elgart, of Newton,
in the County of Middlesex and said
Commonwealth; Edgar R. Baker, of
Quincy, in the county of Norfolk and
said Commonwealth; and to all whom
it may concern.

Quincy, in the county of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Brookline Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brookline, in the said County of Norfolk, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, being numbered 1275 Beacon Street, given by Edward E. Cohen and Lillian I. Cohen to the plaintiff, dated March 7, 1951, Fecorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 7712, Page 324, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority in the session and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Rellef Act fo 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of November 1952, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such forecoboure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Es-

Relief Act to 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of November 1932, or you may be foreyer barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said set.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 15th day of October 1952.

SYBIS H. HOLMES, (G) 023

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Revision in said County, or some of Newton in said County or some of Newton in said County or some of Newton in said County in the will annaexed of Newton in said County at Cambridge before the oclock in the forehoon on the twelfth day of November 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of Cotober in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the state of Marion Goldenberg, asked in the forehold of the Newton in said Court, this fifteenth day of Cotober in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Commonwealth of the presence of Marion Goldenberg, asked in the state of Marion Goldenberg, asked in the forehold of the presence of the presence

(G) 023-30-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Frank C. Bryan late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of said estate
has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty two.
Glack John J. BUTLLER. hundred and his JOHN J. BUTLER. Register. (G) 09-16-33

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Frances E. Pratt late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Frederick
T. Pratt of Brookline in the County
of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said
estate not already administrated, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreor your attorney should file a writt appearance in said Court at Carbridge before ten o'clock in the for noon on the fifth day of Novemb 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esqui First Judge of said Court, this seven day of October in the year one tho sand nine hundred and fifty-two JOHN J. BUTLER, (d) o16-23-20

withess, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
FORESTRY DIVISION
STREET DEPT.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNERS

You are hereby required on or before November 10th, 1952 to destroy the gypsy and browntall moths on your property in this city.

(G) 016-23-30

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Widdlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in that estate of Michael P. Carroll late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said court, praying that Irene Marketon in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrative of said estate If you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the fore noon on the third day of November 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nint day of October in the year one thought of the property in this city.

(G) 016-23-30

Register. PRESIDENT and VICE PRESI-

ance with Chapter 182, General Laws, Section 18, and the amendments hereto, which require cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars; pupae and nests of the gypsy and browntail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and her 1932, the testion.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighth
Corober in the year one thou-

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writter appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

(G) 023-30-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for construction of streets in Waban Ave., Palmer Rd., westerly, Waban Ave., south side, near Alban Rd., southeasterly, Waban Ave., south side, Carleton Rd. to beyond Irwin St., Alban Rd., Wilde Rd. to Carleton Rd. will be received at the office of the Street Com-missioner, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., until 10:00 A. M., Oct. 29, 1952, then publicly opened and read. One proposal (without check) to be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts prior to time set for opening bids. Plans and proposal forms, \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition at time bids are received. Proposal guaranty \$3,000.00. Surety bond in sum of contract price will be required. Minimum wage rates have been established. Complete information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: HAROLD F. YOUNG,

Street Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Harry
S. Baldwin late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Persis M. Baldwin and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their second to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your atforney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the yearone thousand nine hundred and fifty
two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) 023-30-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

City Clerk's Office, October 8, 1952. In accordance with the proelections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of the City of Newton, qualified to vote for Electors for Vice President and State and County Officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Aldermen on

Tuesday, November 4, 1952 and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, bring in their votes to the Elec-tion Officers for the Election of the following officers. ELECTORS FOR

GOVERNOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY TREASURER and RECEIVER-GENERAL

AUDITOR ATTORNEY GENERAL SENATOR IN CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS (10th Dist.) COUNCILLOR (3rd Dist.) SENATOR (Middlesex-Suffolk)
2 REPRESENTATIVES IN

GENERAL COURT (4th Midd. 2 Rep.—5th Midd. 2 Rep.) CLERK OF COURTS REGISTER. OF DEEDS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (2) 2 QUESTIONS

Question No. 1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt bev-erages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)? Shall licenses be granted in

this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and other malt beverages)? C. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be

drunk on the premises? Question No. 2. "Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nine-teen hundred and fifty-two entitled, 'An Act repealing the provisions of law providing for preferential voting at municipal elections in the city of Newton and making the general munici-pal election laws applicable

therein, be accepted?"

Polling Places for the State and Presidential Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1952. Ward 1 Pct. 1-

Stearns School Basement, 265 Watertown Street Ward 1 Pct. 2-3-Fire Station, 332 Washington

Street Ward 2 Pct. 1-5-Automobile Sales Room, 863 Washington Street Ward 2 Pct. 2-4-

High School Drill Shed, Elm Road Ward 2 Pct. 3-Fire Station, 144 Bridge Street Ward 3 Pct. 1-3-

Davis School, 492 Waltham Street Ward 3 Pct. 2 Pierce School, 88 Chestnut Street Old Ward 3 Pet 4-

Franklin School, Derby Street Ward 4 Pct. 1-Burr School, Ash Street Ward 4 Pct. 2-Hamilton School, Grove Street Ward 4 Pet 3-

Newton Branch Library, Auburn Street Ward 5 Pct. 1-Emerson School Basement Pettee Street Ward 5 Pct 2.6

Ward 5 Pct. 3-5 Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street Oak Hill School, Wheeler Road

Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street

Memorial School, Veterans Ward 6 Pct. 1-Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road Ward 6 Pet. 2-4-5-Newton Centre Woman's Club. Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust 1280 Centre Street — Savings Bank Book No. Nov. 6-9 in Boston

Ward 6 Pct. 3— W-5145. 09-3t Church of Redeemer, Parish Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust House, 365 Hammond Street Ward 7 Pet. 1-2-3

Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street The polling places to be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M. and closed at 8:00 o'clock, P.M. FRANK M. GRANT

(G)o23 City Clerk.

Golden, Bassachittsett, Golden, Golden

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the
estate of Mary Elisabeth Madore late
late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
insirument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by John F.
Harke of Brodkline in the County of
Norfolk, praying that he be appointed
executor thereof, without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Camboon on the twenty-ninth day of Octobber 1926, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquise

Citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of sald Court, this third
day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fity-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) 09-16-23

Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

By Virtue and in execution of the
Power of Sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by Philip J. McHugh
of Newton, County of Middlesex, to
Henry Fluster of Boston, Suffolk
County, dated April 12, 1951, and
recorded with Middlesex Registry of
Deeds, Newton, Mass. Book 728, Page
25, of which mortgage the understreeth of the present holder, forpreach of the present holder, fortreach of the present holder, forgage and for the book of an origage and for the book of the preclosing, the same will hose of an orilic auction at 19:90 a.m. or Saturday,
November 1, 1952 on the mortgage, to
wit:
The land with the buildings thereon
The land with the buildings thereon

ises described in same wit:
The land with the buildings thereor
The land with Street, in that par wit:
The land with the buildings thereon situate at 80 Elm Street, in that part of said Newton called West Newton, shown as Lot B on a plan of a "sub-division of land in Newton, Mass.", dated August 25, 1937, Ralph W. Wales, Civil Engineer, recorded November 5, 1937, and bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Webster Street, sixty-two and 02/100 (62.02) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by the curve forming the junction of said Webster Street with Elm Street, thirty-four and 59/100 (34.59) feet; WESTERLY by Elm Street, fifty-eight 77/100 (68.77), feet; NORTHERLY by Lot C on said plan, instey-three (93) feet more or less; EASTERLY by Lot A on said plan, seventy-nine and 33/100 (79.33) feet; Containing according to said plan, 1560 square feet be the same more or less.

or less.

Subject to a first mortgage to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank originally Subject to a first mortgage to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank originally written in the amount of Eleven thousand five hundred (\$11,500.09) dollars duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be, and also subject to the present unpaid balance of the first mortgage to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank mentioned above.

For authority to foreclose, see defect of land ourt case No. 15129 Misc. of Sale: Five Hundred (\$500.00) cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; terms of payment of balance will be announced at the time and place of sale.

HENRY FLUSTER.

HENRY FLUSTER,
Paul M. Pinciss, Attorney for Mortgagee, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts.
(G) 03-16-23

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Ida May Beld of Atlantic City
in the State of New Jersey.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, Joseph William Reld praying that a divorce
from the bond of matrimony between
himself and you be decreed for the
cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Camthe eighth day of December 1952, the
return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
second day of October in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) 09-16-23 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Walker late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A patition has been presented to said Court, praying that Wendell A. Walker of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the third day of November 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Courf, this sixth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

sand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) 09-16-23

Register.

LOST BANK BOOKS

Savings Banks Books as listed below of payment of the accounts in second.

& Mackay Chapel, 30 Centre average with General Lews. Chapter 161

Newton Centre Savings Bank

Savings Bank Book No. 33525.

Solemn High Mas of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady. Newton. for payment of the accounts in accord-ince with General Laws Chapter 181 Newton Centre Savings Bank —

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Newton Centre Savings Bank -Savings Bank Book No. 31969.

Savings Bank Book No. W-5145. Co.-Savings Dept. Bank Book No. W-5789. 016-3t Newton Centre Savings Bank -Savings Bank Book No. 39329.

Elected At Colby

The Misses Janet Bova and

Thurs., Oct. 23, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11

Deaths And Funerals

Princess Radjah Famous Actress Dies

Edward H. Powers, 69, former He was elected to the Board of associate editor of The Graphic, Aldermen in 1928 for a four-year died October 15 at the Newton-term. Wellesley Hospital ater a brief Mr. Powers, or "Ed." as he was

street, Newton.

Following his retirement as a member of Newton Counmember of The Graphic staff, Mr. cil, K. of C.

Powers did considerable writing from time to time, and was well versed on the history of Newton, Funeral services were held last contributing many fine articles Saturday morning with a funeral mass celebrated at the Church of

Born and educated in Newton, he served overseas in World War mass celebrated at the Church of Our Lady.

Interment was in St. Joseph's I with the K. of C. Canteen Unit. Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Arthur Cheston Carter, Newton Native Dies At Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Arthur Cheston Carter, hus-band of Bertha (Crooks) Carter, Mr. Carter was a native of New-Wellesley Hospital, at the age of ville Methodist Church. 61. Service was held in the Chapel of Newton Cemetery, Oct. 20.

on the city of the past.

23 Trowbridge avenue, Newton-ville, died Oct. 18 at Newton-Temple Shrine and the Newton-

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mary Gene Carter, of A salesman for 40 years with Newtonville.

Rosario Cavallo

A High Mass of Requiem was sung at St. Bernard's Church on Oct. 21, for Rosario Cavallo, husband of Rose (DiPasquale) Cavallo, 54 Oak avenue, West Newton, who died Oct. 17. Funeral was from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street.

Bridget E. Donohue

Mrs. Bridget E. (Gurley) Donohue, of 40 Eliot Crescent street, Chestnut Hill, wife of the late John F. Donohue, died Oct. 13. Funeral was from the Lally Funeral Home, 496 Harvard street, Chestnut Hill, Oct. 16, with a Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Lawrence Church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery. She was a member of the Father Thomas F. McManus Court,

Stella Ebel

M.C.O.F. No. 208.

Mrs. Stella (Gorska) Ebel, Sacred Heart Church. Interment wife of the late Boleslaw Ebel, of at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Fitch-1026 Chestnut street, Newton burg. Upper Falls, died Oct. 14. Funer- Mrs tre avenue, Oct. 17, with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Mary Immaculate of Levillet 17. Walsh, leaves a daughter, Helen M. Walsh; a nephew, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund J. Ward of Fall River, and two

Chapin E. Harris Chapin E. Harris, of 40 Randlett Park. West Newton died

Oct. 19. Service was at St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, Funeral was from Gregg Chapel, 296 Walnut street, Newtonville. He leaves his wife, Irene (Johnson) Harris, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bartlett of West Or-

ange, N. J., and a son, Chapin A.

Harris of Lexington. John T. Haffey John T. Haffey of 14 Hollis street, Newton, died Oct. 17 in

his 87th year. Funeral was from Rich, Bellinger & Mackay Chapel, 30 Centre avenue, Oct. 20, with a Solemn Migh Mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady, New-

Besides his wife, Mary F. Haf-

fey, Mr. Haffey leaves three sons, Harold H., Bernard T. and John A. Haffey.

Margaret MacLean Mrs. Margaret (McDonald) was a member of Fraternity
MacLean, wife of Roderick Mac- Lodge, A. F. and A. M. for 25 Lean, of 38 Thornton street, New- years. ton, died Oct. 15 in her 81st year. Funeral was from Rich, Bellinger the Church of Our Lady, Newton. granddaughters.

The annual Chrysanthemum cultural Society will be held November 6, 7, 8 and 9 at Horticultural Hall, Boston, with a call vember 6, 7, 8 and 8 at Floretcal ank—tural Hall, Boston, with a sched-ule calling for exhibitions of more than 80 classes of chrysan-with house.

Real estate tax bills covering properities in Wards 5, 6 and 7 were mailed to owners Tuesday.

Thursday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri-day and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10

The city pr

William J. O'Connor William J. O'Connor, husband f Mary A. (Crowley) O'Connor, and father of Jeremiah W O'Connor, died Oct. 15. Funeral was from his late residence, 33 Washington street, Newton, Oct. 18. with a solemn Funeral Mass in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, Interment was

at Holyhood Cemetery.

Solomon Townsend Solomon Townsend of 12 Or. hard avenue, Waban, died Oct. 19. Funeral service private.

Mary Walsh

Mrs. Mary (Byrne) Walsh, 133 Cypress street, Newton Centre, died Oct. 16. Funeral was from the Joseph L. Burke Funeral Home, 1349 Centre street, Newton Centre Oct 20 with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the

Mrs. Walsh, wife of the late O'Connor of Waban.

Hannah Twomey Mrs. Hannah (Cavin) Twomey, of 34 Playstead rd., Newton, died Oct. 20. Funeral was held Oct.

a Requiem High Mass at Our

Lady of Presentation Church in

Brighton. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery, Newburyport. Arthur S. Flinn Arthur Smith Flinn, 72, who

passed away October 5, had lived the greater part of his life in the Newtons He graduated from Claffin grammar school and Newton high school, class of 1899. For 11 years, he was general manager of the Sherman Products Corp., going into the publishing of booklets in 1936 under the name

of Arthur S. Flinn and Co. at 15 Hathaway street, Boston, ton Methodist Church and served as a steward for many years

Mr. Flinn leaves a wife Bertha Carter Flinn of Auburndale, a

Annual 'Mum' Show Mail Out Last

plants, carnations, roses, orchids completing the task of sending

Of 25,000 Real

and other greenhouse blossoms, out the city's 25,000 bills, ac The hours for the show are cording to City Collector Archie

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11. LOST & FOUND

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NORWOOD, \$11,500: Attractive 2-bet-room expansion Cape; large fire-placed living room; fine basement; G. E. oil heat; cap insulation, won-derful 15,240 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for children. Call Mrs. Cook, NEedham 3-3481-J.

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WEST ROXBURY: For Sale—7-room house with large lot of land; oil heat, continuous hot water; 1-car garage; sun-porch; near schools, bus. PArkway 7-6777-M. 023-31-p DEDHAM: Two-family, excellent condition, low assessment. First floor: cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, sun-room. Second floor: kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Garage. Hot water cinheat. Owner, DEdham 3-2873-W. p

WEST ROXBURY: 7-room single. 4
bedrooms, black rock wool insulation attic, new automatic forced hot
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hot water; new white gas range,
white enamel cabinets; good location
on finished street. Shown by appointment. DEdham 3-0868-M. o23-3t-d

DEDHAM, \$12,900; Owner transferred, forces sale of this 1-year-old 3-bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace; cabinet kitchen, tile bath; automatic heat and hot water; play-room and laundry in basement; hot-top drive, fenced-in lot, finished street and sewer. Only one to be had in this area. For appointment call—exclusive agent, R. E. Jackson, Realtor, DEdham, 2,222, av. 222, W. Realtor. DEdham 3-2731 or 2698-W. NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE with expansion; all electric; large lot, on finished street in St. Theresa's Parish Cull owner, PArkway 7-4316-R. 91. SALE REAL ESTATE

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GARAGE: Garnet Rd., near ington Rd., West Roxbury.

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GARAGE FOR RENT: 25 Garne Rd., West Roxbury. Call PArkwa 7-2415-M. 09-31-FOR RENT: Garage near Pinewood Rd. and Great Plain Ave. Bo: K-21, Needham Chronicle, Needham.

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ing privileges and conveniences.
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TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath, in private home. Newton Centre Sq. Furnished or unfurnished. Business couple preferred. Call DEcatur 2-9683. FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges. Near square and depot. PArkway 7-7813-W. 09-3t-p ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Middle-aged people preferred. PArk-way 7-3971-W. 09-3t-p WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room; oil heat. 16 Maple St. 09-3t-d

ROOM next to bath. Business per-son or student. NEedham 3-2094-J. n SINGLE ROOM available; gentleman preferred References required NEedham 3-2388-M. 09-31-NEWTON CORNER: Room next to bath; parking; convenient to transportation. Board or plate. Bigelow 03-3t-g 4-1711.

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LARGE pleasant room, first floor; near city hall. Use of kitchen and laundry privileges. Business woman. References. Call Bigelow 4-4718. o16-3t-g TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, all fa-cilities; kitchen privileges. Young cilities; kitchen privileges. Young couple preferred. Call Bigelow 4-8081.

SUNNY ROOM, kitchen privileges it desired: garage available. PArk way 7-0122-J. COMFORTABLE ROOM for rent, rea sonable rate; garage available. Business woman preferred. NEedham 3-1179. WEST ROXBURY room and garage, fine location. Gentleman preferred. PArkway 7-0229-M. p

LARGE ROOM, first floor, near Bellevue Theatre. Privileges. PArkway 023-3t-; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
Business woman preferred. PArk
way 7-5844-M. 023-3t-; TWO LARGE furnished rooms in private home in Brookline; kitchen privileges; no maid service. References required. Call BEacon 2-2747 ewenings.

ROSLINDALE: Large furnished room, private bath, twin beds, separate entrance; parking. Business people. PArkway 7-5713-W or PArkway 7-5057-M. PLEASANT home-like room, nice cation, near bus line. Breakfast desired. LAsell 7-5923.

I WILL BOARD and room one aged person with nursing care if needed BIgelow 4-4955. WEST NEWTON: Redecorated first floor front room, near transporta-tion. Business person preferred. Big-elow 4-1812. NEWTON CENTRE: Comfortable room, private bath; very convenient transportation. Business woman, nurse, teacher. Call DEcatur 2-1895 evenings.

evenings.

5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in private home. Kitchen privileges. Adults only. References exchanged. Call DEdham 3-1014-W. 3-12 a.m. or 4-8 p.m. o23-31-d. WEST ROXBURY: Furnished heated room. Kitchen privileges optional.

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LOVELY WARM ROOM for business person Near Roslindale Sq. Park-ing. FAirview 4-1645.

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09-3t-p

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2-FAMILY HOUSE L-FAMILI RUUSL

I wish to purchase a house in Newton in fair condition, direct front, owner only. I must have a yard and an apartment available within a rensonable time after purchase. Oil heat preferred but not essential. Price \$15,000 or less, Call Columbia 6-0853 any night after 6 p.m. 023-3t-g

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96. WANTED APARTMENTS Furnished Apartment Wanted For the Next 2 Months

Have sold my home and need a fur-nished, heated apartment or house until the first of the year. Will pay your price. Three in the family, Phone DEMham 32331 R. 015-tf-p WANTED: 4 · 5 · room apartment in West Roxbury or Roalindale Couple with one child. Police officer. Call JAmaica 4-2346

ROSLINDALE business man with wife and 4-year-old child would like 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished. Call PArk-way 7-8017-W. 09-3t-p - 5 - ROOM APARTMENT wanted by responsible young couple, one child. West Roxbury, Dedham, Need-ham area. Call PArkway 7-1955-R. -09-31-6 YOUNG Children's Hospital doctor wife expecting, desperately need 4 - 5 - room unfurnished apartment Bigelow 4-6631 evenings. 03-31-5

WORKING COUPLE, no children desires 3 - 4 rooms unfurnished, in Needham - Newton. NEedham 2 2558-J after 6. 09-3t-r QUIET COUPLE with 2-year-old sonneed 4 - 5 - room apartment. Best references. PArkway 7-9455-R.

APARTMENT, Roslindale, Middle aged couple; no children; 17 years one place House sold. PArkway 7, 5351-W: 02-3t-; SMALL RENT DESIRED Please talk with me and help us fine a place to live. I am desperate. Bo: K-19, Needham Chronicle, Needham o15-3t-;

DESIRE 4 or 5-room house or apart ment, preferably in Needham, fo business couple and high school sor Vales Texaco Service, Dedham Ave Needham. NEedham 3-7063. o15-3t-WANT 4 or 5 ROOMS, about \$4 month, unheated; \$50-\$55, heaten Two children. PArkway 7-5293-M. o15-3t-;

WANTED: 5-room apartment, garage oil heat. Two adults. Best refer ences. Bex 198, Parkway Transcrip Roslindale. 016-3t-HUSBAND and WIFE, school teach ers, desire 4 - 5 - room apartmen in Newton, West Roxbury vicinity PArkway 7-4717-J. 016-3t-UNFURNISHED ROOM, kitcheneti or small apartment in private hom wanted. Elderly woman. Highland or Bellevue. PArkway 7-3242-J. o16-3t-

ADULT COUPLE desire 4 - 5 - roor unfurnished apartment. Excellen references. Up to \$50. Call Capite 7-4600 Ext. 244, weekdays. o16-3t-THREE ADULTS desire five-room apartment. Roslindale, West Ros bury, Jamaica Plain. MYstic 6-7619. WANTED: 6-room unfurnished apar ment, vicinity Newtonville. C: LAsell 7-9256. 023-2t

ELDERLY COUPLE wants unfu-nished heated apartment, 2 room kitchen and bath, utilities, at abo \$60. Newton or Brookline preferre-Write Dr. C., 41 Ridge Rd., Waban, ADULT COUPLE desires five roo apartment. Will pay up to \$90.0 LAsell 7-6044. Call after 4:30. 023-2t THREE ADULTS desire 5-6 room un furnished apartment, heated or un heated. West Roxbury, Roslindal PArkway 7-2498-R 023-3t-

NICE COUPLE desires four to five room apartment, vicinity of Rosling dale. Reasonable rent. PArkway 6648-W. BEING EVICTED—Three adults net 4-5 room first floor apartment. Be-of references. PArkway 7-3733-M. o23-3t-

97. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT of four rooms and bath for rent from No. 1 to April 1. Lovely living rooms Excellent location. Garage included Couple only. Price \$80 per mont State references. Write Box K-1. Needham Chronicle, Needham. NEWLY RENOVATED 4 rooms Stove heat. Nice location. Middle acid or over preferred. Parkway 7 0759.

NEWTON CORNER: 5-room duples oil heat Laundry in basement. Ren \$70. Adult family preferred. Write Box 69, Newton Graphic, Newtonville Available November 1st. BUSINESS WOMAN to share apart ment near Newtonville Sq. and rail road station. Call evenings, LAse 7-9198.

NEWTON CENTRE: Attractive two rooms, hall, bath; electric kitchen ette. Near transportation. Busines people. Utilities. \$98. References LAsell 7-8526. 4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ex-cellent location; utilities, garage College or working couple. Call LA sell 7-2830. NEWLY DECORATED five-room apartment; excellent location, of heat, automatic hot water. Available November 1. Adults only, Call LA sell 7-7901.

FURNISHED SUITE, kitchen privileges. Business couple preferred LASell 7-8481. 023-31-4 NEWTONVILLE: Six-room apart-ment. Second floor, like new. Two bedrooms. Garage. Adults, no pets \$35. Box 11, Newton Graphic, New-tonville.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment. Apply 421 Washington St., Islington DEdham 3-1199-W. 023-3t-d PHYSICIAN, wife and son desire to sublet furnished house or apartment for month of December only. NEed-tham 3-1345-R.

DEdham 3-1199-W. 023-3t-d
2 FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, all tillities. Adults. Call PArkway 7-018-3t-n old-3t-n old-3t-n



RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN LEADERS from Oak Hill who lead the Residential Division in enrollment with 104 per-cent of worker enrollment quota reached. Seated, left to right: Franklin Flaschner, district chairman; Harvey, White, advisory chairman; Kenneth A. Wright, assistant chairman. Standing, leit to right: David B. Rost, Richard L. Myerson, and Edward P. Andersen, majors.

Nonantum Boys' Club Committee Hears of Program

Reports on the program of the Nonantum Boys' Club, a Red Feather agency, were delivered last week at a meeting of the Club Committee in the Boys' Club building, 98 Dalby street,

Activity Chairman Warren Huston introduced J. Robert Blackburn, newly-appointed club Gregorian gave the secretary's

ing committee. Rocco Antonellis and Frank Copan described the included several baseball and ship, plus a successful uniformed

Alfred Alexander represented he newly-formed Boy Scout of the United States. the newly-formed Boy Scout troop, while John Elders spoke on organized youth activities. The need for volunteer part-time leaders was stressed by Dr. Ed-ward Landry, chairman of the

leadership approval committee.

Jerry Angino presented a report on the potentialities of raising a building fund. Guests Miss Adelaide B. Ball and Raymond Vachon spoke on the need for a

girls' program. Chairman Robert E. Worn boldt, who presided at the meeting, pointed out that there now tral street, Auburndale, was were 84 boys enrolled in the club and the waiting list coning the Council, Oct. 18-19, of the tained 12 names. A Boy Scout Wheaton College Alumnae Asso-and Girl Scout troop also meet in ciation.

Reformation Day Services Sun.

To Hold Union

Methodist, Eliot, Grace Churches To Join In Service At 10:45 a.m.

This Sunday morning, three of the Newton Corner Churches. the Methodist, Grace and Eliot, director, who spoke on youth the Methodist, Grace and Eliot, work. Charles Mergendahl, treas- will join in a Community Reforurer, presented a budget for the coming year, and Mrs. Arthur at the Eliot Church at 10:45 o'clock.

The speaker at this service will John Boudreau, president of the Boys' Club, spoke on behalf be the Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork, of the members, and Eenjamin President of the Andover New-Marchand reported for the buildzork is an outstanding figure in past summer's activities, which Protestantism. He has recently museum trips under club leader- returned from the World Conference on Faith and Order which met in Lund. Sweden to which conference he went as one of the

Music for this union service will be rendered by the choirs of the three Churches. The minister of the Churches will also participate in the service. The public is cordially invited to this union service marking another anniversary of the Protestant

Auburndale

Mrs. Charles Weden, 22 Cen-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE for Congress in the 10th Con-Councillor Frederick C. Hailer, Ir., is shown with his wife Mary E. Hailer and 10 months old daughter, Mary Therese. Considered the strongest Democrat ever to compete for the 10th Congressional seat, Hailer has an outstanding record for progressive legislation

City Councillor Fred Hailer, pines, and is a disabled war vet-Jr., of Roslindale, candidate for eran. Councillor Hailer is a grad-Congress in the 10th Congress uate of Brown University, and sional District, today urged a re- has studied at the Littauer duction of non-essential govern-School of Public Administration ment expenditure along the lines at Harvard, in order to qualify

economy in general," said Hailer, the General Court and his service "oppose specific budget cuts on the Boston City Council give which hurt their particular in him an excellent background for terests. In particular many Congressmen and Senators of both parties favor 'economy' but vote for hundreds of millions each year for pet river and harbor "I do not suggest," said Hailer,

"Large savings can also be the threat of Communism hangs made in the military budget." over the world. It is only ignor-Hailer continued. "Anyone who ance or worse to hold out the has served as much as a week possibility of 'fifty billion dollar in the armed services knows how cuts' in the federal budget while much money is wasted on petty our defense and military needs and unnecessary activities and equipment. In such areas as mili munist medace makes it doubly tarm numbering the federal budget while tary purchasing, very large savings can be made without damaging essential defense needs." Hailer himself served in combatt in New Guinea and the Philipgram." important that we curb inflation by cutting all unnecessary spending, while at the same time continuing an adequate defense program."

recommended by the Hoover commission bipartisan report. "Many of those who talk about He feels that his two terms in

projects which are entirely un-necessary. "that we can hope to make tre-mendous savings in taxes while





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48,945 to Have

8,451 New Names on the Voting List Indicates

With an all time high registra-ion figure of 48,945, voters of Newton will go to the polls next

year and consequently, a large

vote will be cast here Tuesday.

In addition to the individual

contests on the ballot, referen-dum number 2 is also evoking

much interest. This referendum, if voted on favorably, would

abolish the present provisions of law providing for preferential

voting at municipal elections in

the city, which many contend is an obsolete and antiquated sys-

tem, and would put in effect here
the general municipal election
laws which all other communities
in the State operate under. If a

—ELECTION—

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Cmdr. J. Joseph Ward of the

Newton American Legion Post

has written a letter to all city officials requesting that the American flag be flown from all public buildings on Tuesday

All churches, private schools

and all citizens of Newton who

have flag poles are requested

to do the same. Cmdr. Ward re-

ports that Mayor Theodore R.

Ask Citizens to Display

Flag on Election Day

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interest in Election

The Privilege

\$1,641,951 Is Paid In Personal Injury Claims In 3 Years

Newton Motorists Ratio Announced

Companies Say They Paid \$390,467 More Than Received in 3 Years

Personal injury payments arising from accidents caused by Newton motorists during the years 1949 through 1951 cost inthan was paid into the companies through compulsory insurance

This fact was made public this week by the Casualty Insurance Companies Serving Massachu-setts, public information agency of the casualty insurance indus try, in explanation of the need for higher insurance rates.

The organization stated the in-

crease in the compulsory in-surance rates was "not only inevitable but absolutely necessary in the present crisis brought about by the tremendous rise in motoring accidents and the enormously increased cost of settling claims for these accidents, ing claims for these accidents, due to inflation, over-generous jury awards and other factors."

The compulsory rates set by the state for cars garaged in Newton during the three years provided the companies with \$1.251.487 to meet accident loss-

es. However, the organization pointed out, actual losses caused by Newton drivers over that period amounted to \$1,641,954.
"In other words," the statement continued, "the amount pro-

vided for in the private passeng-er car rates to pay losses fell \$390,467 short of meeting the acfual losses which the companies must pay for personal injuries caused by Newton drivers."

The organization denied re-

ports that "thousands" of car owners faced the prospect of being unable to obtain compulsory insurance coverage for 1953. "The companies naturally are reluctant to insure car owners with bad accident records," the statement continued, "but they will have to write all of the business, good or bad, because

—CLAIMS—

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Ferguson Is Named Colby College's 'Man-of-the-Year'

Howard Ferguson, baseball coach at Newton High school, was chosen Colby College's "Man-of-the-Year" Friday night for his "untiring interest and description to his college."

Washington terace, Newtonville, School. During his college career. he won both baseball and foot-ball letters and was chosen All-Maine second baseman during

his junior and senior years. The presentation was part of a weekend of festivities celebrating the final transfer of Colby from his old campus in downtown Waterville to a completely at the city's outskirts.

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Parking Meters Go Into Operation Next Monday

Although many motorists are already dropping their nickels and pennies into New-ton's parking meters, the meters will not officially go into operation until Monday at 8 a.m., Street Commissioner Harold F. Young announced Tuesday.

The meters that will be op-

erative next week are located in West Newton, Newtonville, Newton Centre and Newton Corner, south of the railroad.

Metered parking will not begin in Newton Corner north of the railroad tracks, Mr. Young said, until "adequate facilities are available in an off-street parking area."

Motorists do not have to

place money in the meters until next week, despite the placed on the meter supports. fact that heads have been Regulations describing the parking fees and limitations will be placed on the meters before Monday

To Distribute **Election Data**

League of Women Voters To Meet Trains and Be At Shopping Centers

A squad of cars and station wagons will be at four shopping centers and the Newton train stations Friday, October 31 to distribute non-partisan election information to all voters. These "Votemobiles" are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and go out every year at election time to help answer questions as to the contents of the ballot, to distribute non-inicipal Division; Harold A. partisan information concerning the candidates, and to publicize the times and places for polling.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Manuel Beckwith, arrangements have been made by the Voters Service Committee of the League to have station wagons at the Newton Highlands, Newton Corner, Newtonville and Newton Centre shopping areas throughout the day. A squad of Harry M. Myers, chairman, Workcars will also be at the Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Newton Corner, Newtonville, Waban and Newton Highlands train stations

to meet the early morning trains.

Among the material to be disvotion to his college."

At the annual homecoming dinner at Colby's, Waterville, Me, campus, Mr. Ferguson was presented a Colby sweater by David Hilton, president of the college's Mr. Ferguson, who lives at 21 Washington torage Newton Newton. Solicitation will be carried on actively that day by more than 1.500 workers and it is urged that all citizens be prepared to make their gifts when called on.

This Sunday will be Red Feather Day in Newton. Solicitation will be carried on actively that day by more than 1.500 workers and it is urged that all citizens be prepared to make their gifts when called on.

Included in the Campaign this year are the USO. USO Campaign the college's an article on the two referends.

> sisted by Mrs. David Rost who aranged the material for distribution. The drivers will be: Mrs. James Currens, Mrs. Ethel Gross man, Mrs. Aaron Cole, Mrs. Ro-Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Elmer Ri-

Red Feather Campaign Is Started **Kick-Off Dinner** Largely Attended

1,500 Workers to Begin Home Solicitations in

of Community Chests and Councils of America, a past General Chairman of the Greater Boston Red Feather Campaign, one of Boston's best-known citizens, and an outstanding speaker, gave the address of the evening. Augustin H. Parker, Jr., Metropolitan Bos-

Campaign Red Feather Chairman, spoke about the cam paign needs; William M. Cahill, president of the Newton Community Chest extended greetings, and Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood read his Red Feather proclamation. Franklin D. Jerome, Newton Campaign Chairman, presided and Rev. Thomas H. Herlihy, S.J., gave the invoca-

ion. Seated at the head table for the dinner, in addition to the above, were N. Preston Breed, Central Metropolitan Division Chairman, United Community Service Red Feather Campaign; David Berkman, chairman. Residential Division; Archibald M. Price, chairman, Advance Gifts Division William F. Wingard, chairman Manufacturing Division; Mrs John D. Fox, chairman, Women's Mercantile Division; Eugene A. Cronin, assistant chairman, Men's nicipal Division; Harold -A. Wooster, chairman, General, Municipal Division; Ted H. Oakey, assistant Campaign chairman Leo Barry, chairman, Public Re lations Division; Benjamin F Shattuck, chairman, Publicity Di vision; Mrs. Frederick J. Wood, chairman, Service Division; Mrs. William A. Diman, chairman, Education Division; Kenneth W. er Information; Harry M. Carey Executive Director, United Community Services; and, H. J. Pet-tengill, Executive Director, New

ton Community Chest.
This Sunday will be Red Feath

Mr. Ferguson, who lives at 21 an article on the two referenda Washington terace. Newtonville, a graduate of Whitman High ton voters; and information concept by the college career to the control of the overall goal of \$7. of the over-all goal of \$7,cerning polling places and times. erning polling places and times.

Mrs. Beckwith has been as stee by Mrs. David Rost who stee as stee by Mrs. David Rost who stee by Mrs. David is urged that contributors bear -RED FEATHER-

City This Sunday

The 1953 United Red Feather Campaign was launched last night (Wednesday) at a Kick-Off dinner at the Newton High School Gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. Each year this Kick-Off dinner is one of the most impor-tant events, and had an attend-

ance of some 500 to 600 workers. Robert Cutler, past president

All Time Record Number of Voters Are Eligible to Cast Ballot Here In Presidential Election Next Tuesday

Honored Guests at United Nations Week Observance



UNITED NATIONS WEEK GUESTS of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club are pictured with members at the October 25 celebration at Congregational Parish Hall: Sergio Molina, Chile; Josephine Sutherland, British Columbia; Hubert Noel and his sister, Monique Noel, France; Lisette Kesler, France; Pamela Evans, England; Enrique Rosas, Colombia; Mara Asbergs, Latvia; Indi Eangerskis, Serdcion Zand and Mohsen Esfandiary, delegates from Iran. Pictured with them are Mrs. Norman W. Davidson, club chairman of international relations and her daughter, Mary Davidson of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. James H. Zimmer, club chairman of civic affairs, also of Newton Highlands. (Staff photo by Ralph S.

Cronin, assistant chairman, Men's Mercantile; S. Everett Pollard, Plans Completed for Mammoth Halloween Celebration Here

Expect More Than 14,000 Children to Attend 250 Parties Throughout the City

Building chairmen in every quarter of the city reported last eek to Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, general program chairman, that all preparations were completed for the Halloween parties in their charge. Mrs. Hovgaard states that approximately 250 parties are scheduled for Friday night and that attendance will be unpre-cedented.

Christmas Seal Sale Plans Are

Christmas Seal Sale are now un-

The Christmas Seal Sale letter, -SEALS-(Continued on Page 2)

More Than 1,000 Persons Enter Into Observance of UN Week

Birthday Party, Pageant and An International Handieraft Exhibit Are Features

Recommends \$800,000 Bond "More than 14,000 school chil- Issue Tonight

handicrafts exhibit—one of the most all-inclusive observances -and that establishes an all-Mayor Will Make Request throughout the country. time record in the history of these city-wide Halloween cele-To Board of Aldermen cake with seven candles, together with a grand march of more than 100 persons in colorful native cos-For Spaulding School

Among the final reports re-ceived from Building Chairman Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood tumes, featured last night's cele-will recommend the approval of bration at the capacity-filled Towere these:

Mr. and Mrs. William Meissner,
an \$800,000 bond issue to cover tem Pole Ballroom Sent to Homes in the City November 17

Letters Will Be Rice-Mason School, Newton Center, parties, announce that an almost complete attendance is ex-Preparations for the 1952 most complete attendance is expected. From 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.,

"hristmas Seal Sale are now un-Aldermen tonight (Thursday) in ity Hall.

The mayor will also recommend that \$743,142 of the bond **Installed As Commander** issue be earmarked expressly

ceremonies witnessed by 300 per-sons Sunday afternoon at the Post eHadquarters, 132 Adams expansion program in Newton The new slate of officers seated a total of \$6,500,000. The Spauldincludes James DiLiello, senior ing School will contain 12 classvice-commander: Edward A. rooms, a kindergarten room,

> -BOND ISSUE-(Continued on Page 2) POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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(Continued on Page 12) Michael C. Piantedosi Is

dren," she said, "will participate

Michael C. Piantedosi was in-stalled as commander of the Non-available for "other contingenantum American Legion Post at cies."

The school will be the ninth commence witnessed by 300 per.

White Jr., vice-commander; Ar- auditorium, library, kitchen and thur Pride, adjutant; Gordon L. play room. -INSTALLED-

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in the

Lockwood approves of this sug--U. N. WEEK-(Continued on Page 2) VAUGHN MONROE TOTEM POLE TONIGHT TICKETS - \$1.50 Single - \$2.50 Couple

On the eve of the seventh an-

niversary of the adoption of the United Nations Charter on Oc-

ober 24, 1945, more than 1000 per-

sons commemorated the event in Newton last Thursday afternoon

and evening with a UN birthday party, pageant and international

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bert Hall, Mrs. John Shulman, Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Elmer Rilocation on Mayflower Hill gelhaupt, Mrs. Irving Rabino-the city's outskirts. For Oak Hill Business Area

built, abutters to a proposed business area in Oak Hill park have called for an end to the four-year battle by Oak Hill residents for the construction of a business block.

The abutters have been circulating a petition asking to change the site of the proposed block to a residential zone, thereby ban-or 'C' be withheld, pending a comning any commercial enterprises there. This represents a split between the abutters and other residents of the section who have been trying to get the business block constructed since 1948.

The sponsors of the petition have been urged by the Oak Hill Park Association to delay action until a committee composed of eight members, half favoring the block and half opposed, can survey the matter.

The board has called a special

meeting of the Association for Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial School to act on the committee's report. The committee is scheduled to meet with city officials to discuss the prob-lem and then to conduct a panel discussion on the subject at the

special meeting.
Robert Chadbourne, editor of
the Oak Hill park Newsletter,
presented the following report:
"For four years the Oak Hill park association has worked on the problem of having stores erected in the area. Now just as

this effort seems about to be crowned with success, we find

Spurred to action by a report that we have a new problem; that a gasoline station will be namely, are stores for the best interest of all concerned?'

who do not wish stores erected do not seem to constitute a ma jority, we do believe that they are entitled to a hearing. There fore, your Association Executive Board has suggested that the or 'C' be withheld, pending a complete investigation of the whole situation.

"This investigation is to be conducted by a committee ap-pointed by the Executive Board, consisting of eight members. Four will represent those who believe we should have a shopping area in the park and four will represent those who believe stores should not be erected in the Park. Your vote at the meet ing will be the deciding factor in any future action to be taken by the Association.

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(Continued from Page 1) there is no one else who can

Despite record increases in accident frequencies and claim costs, along with the sharp rise in the cost of practically every other living essential, Newton's resent rate of \$30 for compulsory insurance is only \$1 higher than the rate of 10 years ago.

A co nunity's compulsory in-surance rate is determined by the state, which bases its figure on the collective accident records of motorists in each city. Regardless of where the mishap or curs, the insurance loss is charge the motorist responsible garages

"It can thus be seen clearly, the statement concluded, "that the only sure way of bringing down compulsory insurance rates is to reduce accidents. This can and will be accomplished if every motorist makes highway safety one of the greatest of personal responsibilities, for there never was more truth than now in the axiom: 'It is the man behind the wheel who sets the insurance

Installed-

Hawes, finance officer; Francis Leone, chaplain; Fred Polselli historian; Fred P. Pegnato judge advocate; Nunzio J. Pel-legrine, service officer; James St. Clair Walsh, sergeant-at-arms, and Sam Pinifi Nicholas Pecorari and Alexander Bontempo, exec

Joseph L. Walsh of Auburndale, state vice-commander, brought the greetings of the Department of Massachusetts to the Nonantum Post. Noting that the Legion stands for justice, freedom and democracy, Mr. Walsh declared that the "lighter side" of Legion activities is

merely secondary.

Before theconclusion of the ceremonies, the installing officer, County Vice-Commander Harold Collins, presented a gold past commander's pin to the re-tiring commander, Mr. Pegnato, for outstanding service. Mr. Pegnato also received a past com-mander's badge, and Mr. Piantedosi wasawarded a command-

Refreshments were served, and dancing followed the installation



Christian A. Herter, GOP candidate for governor, here towers over General Eisenhower, head of the Republican ticket, who is of no small stature himself. Herter's supporters claim their man is a "GIANT" both physically and in capacity to straighten out the tangled affairs of Massachuseits. They say he will govern with the same stature which won him the 1947 Collier Award as "the most distinguished Congressman" in the United States for laying the groundwork for the Marshall Plan to aid millions of starvation victims in Europe. On the state scene, Herter is best known as the Father of Unemployment Compensation in Massachusetts, and for his work with the aged. Through his efforts, Massachusetts had an Unemployment Compensation law in 1935, a year before the federal government took any action, and the level for old age assistance was reduced from 70 to 65 years.

Seals-

strength.

mas Seals, is now being prepared

time giving them an opportunity

to regain their health and

In addition to the preparation

of the Seal Sale letter, other

berculosis Association office as

Mrs. Gordon S. Pinkham of 27

Newton; Mrs. Reginald E. Smith,

Auburndale; Mrs. George C. Thompson, West Newton, and Mrs. F. Ronald Vincent, New-

ton Centre.

U. N. Week-

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"The Story of Interdependence," a three-media documentary pageant combining living sheets of gaily-colored Christacting, films and narration, was presented by the Newton Players presented by the Newton Players to depict the strides and accomplishments of the United Nations from the end of World War II to dents at the Center, a school for the present.

the present.

Because the philosophy of the vocational training of ex-tuber-Because the philosophy of the UN is giving, a symbolic gesture was the presentation of 75 CARE reservances to children dressed in Training Center, located about 13 packages to children dressed in native costumes representative miles north of Worcester, is the native costumes representative only school of its kind in the of the 40 countries to which the United States. It offers its 50 packages will be sent. boarding students a unique op-

More than 60 Newton civic, religious, social and fraternal orportunity to learn a vocation with which they will later earn their living while at the same ganizations have cooperated in sponsoring the United Nations Week observance, under the general chairmanship of Lucius E. Thayer, with Mrs. Louis F. Billings, secretary, and Loomis Patrick, treasurer.

plans are being made in the Tu-Hundreds of Newton school children visited the international the opening date of the Seal Sale approaches. Chairmen from each handicraft exhibit yesterday afternoon at the Normandy of the districts have been chosen Room, where complete costumes and are organizing committees to help in the tremendous amount of clerical work necesand collector's items from many lands were on display. The exhibition was sponsored by the Ausary before mailing of the 20,000 burndale Woman's Club headed by Mrs. Albert E. Everett and Seal Sale letters on November 17. assisted by Mrs. Albert B. Terkel-Samoset road, Waban, is general sen. Afternoon tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh L. chairman of the Christmas Seal chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh L. Sale. The district chairmen are:

Robinson, featured delicacies rep.

Mrs. Alfred R. Crampton, Waban; Mrs. Henry Condon, New-

resentative of all nations.

The documentary drama presented last evening was written by Blythe Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, for the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, and was first given for the 2500 delegates attending a National Conference for UNESCO. John Rumohr served as reader of documents for the

local production and Dr. Ernest Kuebler was the narrator.

In the cast were Paul Robey, r., Miss Lois W. Philips, Edwin Saltzberg, Robert Smith, Marc Schwartz, Paul Ronan, Miss-Eileen McDevitt, Philip Saunders, E. J. Carleton, Jr., Miss Sandra Hamburger, Miss Jacqueline Van Haelst, Joseph Panzera, Wil-liam B. Marshall, Gerald Murphy, James McAloon, John Fitz-gerald, William Hungerville, James Oxenham, Jack Robey, Stig Svard, Henry Suld and E. J. Carleton, Mrs. Marjorie Brack

ett directed the pageant. The UN bitrhday cake was lighted by Alderman Ernest G. Angevine, representing Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood. Two mu sical numbers were given by the Community Chorus, under the direction of James Remley. The Swedish Dance Group of Boston and the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group of Boston presented a group of native dances and the grand march was directed by Major Joseph J. Ward of the High School. Closing the program was the singing by the en-tire, audience of Sibelius' "Finlandia," for which new United Nations verses were written.

In 17th century England, women of fashion carried handker chiefs on which recipes for bread and cake were written.

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Bond Issue-

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Constructed and already occuand the Bowen School in Newton Centre. Nearing completion are School in Newton Highlands.

The contract for the eighth awarded to the firm which is arms we have no safety! completing the Murray Road School. Work is expected to begin shortly.

Red Feather-

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gifts. The thirteen Red Feather Planned for more than a year, the road between Walnut and Ne-Services, members of the Newton the reconstruction of Watertown vada streets, the worst stretch, Wellesley Hospital; Newton Visiting Nurse Association; Family Ing Nurse Association; Family
Service Bureau; Society of St.
Vincent de Paul, Newton Conferences; Newton Y. M. C. A.;
Norumbega Council Boy Scouts;

The work is being done by the
Norumbega Council Boy Scouts;

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General Laws, which provides stitute; Newton Nutrition Cent-

A Campaign Prayer

By REV. GEORGE LAWRENCE PARKER

Divine Father of all nations, Thou supreme lover of mankind, give to our country the courage belonging to great decisions. Grant Williams School in Auburndale, us steadiness in our hours of doubt, wisdom in our convictions, Peirce School in West Newton, and hopeful confidence in our choices.

Grant us charity for all who differ from us and permanent respect for the rights of personal conclusions. Free us from bitter-Centre. Nearing completion are the New Claffin School in Newtonville and the Countryside widen our horizons toward the spiritual and bodily needs of all men. Make us mindful of the sufferings of the whole world and conscious of the unchartered seas of history's present hour.

school in the program, the Beelenge of our new confusions. Make us sure that the protective thoven School in Waban has been shields of the earth belong unto Thee and that beyond Thy loving

Let the guidance of thy Christ be our light, until fellowship among men shall banish their competition in greatness. Let the beams of democracy be interpreted by the active energies of love. Nurse Thou our country's candlelight until it reflects the truth and majesty of Christ's controlling leadership. Amen.

Start Reconstruction Work on this in mind in making their Watertown Street Project

ute; Newton Nutrition Centand, Newton Community will be a race against time, as state, \$60,000; county, \$20,000; the contractor hopes to finish and Newton, \$40,000.

Community Chest are: Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Newton Visit-Newtonville, and Chapel street, roadway in place of the pres-

Newton Local Girl Scouts; All Company, which was awarded for a sharing of the costs by the Newton Music School; Rebecca Pomroy House; West Newton Community Centre; Stone In
Works.

Company, which was awarded for a sharing of the costs by the state, county and city. Middlesex County is unable to pay its share of the construction, so the cost

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nue, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, 103 Prince street, T. Stewart Hamilton, M. D., 22 Prince street, all of West Newton; Mr. J. Joseph Among the more than 250 in Callaghan, 14 Mayflower road, terested citizens of Mass., who Newton; Mrs. Harriet K. Brooks, attended the Public Welfare Re 47 Winchester road, Newton; cess Committee public hearing Mrs. D. Mosley Lodge, 1600 Com-Oct. 20 at the State House for consideration of problems facing ton; Mrs. Geoffrey B. Torney, hospifals throughout the country of the country try and the extent to which government agencies should assume responsibility for care of persons Wilhelm, 160 Lake avenue, Newreceiving public assistance, were:
Mrs. Edward B. Gray, 51
Barnstable road; Mrs. Amy W.
Hamilton of 22 Prince street, Mr.
ton Centre; N. A. Wilhelm, M.D., Newton Centre; Mrs. Nellie S.
Smith, 474 Brookline street, Newton Centre; and Mrs. Robert W.

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MID-CAMPAIGN RALLY—The Salvation Army Newton Friendly Appeal, held at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park recently was a huge success. Shown above is Municipal Chairman Edmund J. Poutas receiving additional contribution from the Newton Fire Department personnel, presented in the name of Chief John E. Corcoran by Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy.

\$3,000 to Be Paid City for Failure on Garbage Contract Newton will be paid \$3000 by When the complaints continued,

the garbage collection firm which was discharged in August for lonski Brothers of Randolph, the failing to live up to contract terms, under an agreement signed last week.

The money will be paid by the Park in settlement of the city's but Atty. George. Black, reprecial that the company was listed the company denied this. Settlement of the difference in cost between its contract and the constant and the consta

former collector, was engaged at nearly \$92,000 a year. Newton claimed Pierce was li-

The Pierce Corporation was of workers, after the dismissal, given a 3½-year garbage collection seeking a total of \$1500 in back tion contract starting the first pay. The applications for com-of this year at a yearly cost of plaints were continued for sever-\$80,000. Acting on complaints al weeks until the money was tlesey road, Wilde road, Windsor from Newton residents on the paid, and then the requests were road, Theodore road, Longmead. collections, city officials demanded improvement in the service. trict Court.

Art Week Exhibit To Be Held at Auburndale Club

National Art week to be observed in Auburndale by the man of education, committeeopening of the art gallery on 3, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and November 4, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Auburndale Club House, Inc., 283 Melrose street.

This event has now become a yearly institution sponsored by the Auburndale Woman's Club. The entire community is cordially asked to participate by entering their work and visiting ordinator, and ceramics, Mrs. the gallery free of charge. All exhibits will be accepted at the clubhouse Sunday, November 2, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, November 3, first day support the Annual Scholarship

Trade *SUP*

Fund. Few art objects on auction donated by art committee. Dessert served at 1:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Emily Kermath shop on Auburn street.

Mrs. Charles S. Butler, chair

Mrs. Lawrence C. Jones, co-chair Monday and Tuesday, November man, Mrs. Waldo Hutchinson Mrs. John W. Kinnevan, Mrs. William A. Medlicott, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Raymond W. Woolston. On exhibit will be painting (sketching, oil and watercolor) Mr. Keith C. Parris, instructor, textile painting, Mrs. James E. Sawyer, tray painting,

Independent artists and club sponsored classes will exhibit. The showing planned and arrangof the exhibit, will not only have ed by Mrs. D. William Lovell, the art display, but also the Ed. chairman of art-committee—Mrs. ucation committee has arranged J. Riggs Brewster, Mrs. James a card party and auction to help Cardell, Mrs. Langdon W. Chan-Bruce U. Gardiner, Mrs. James I. Glaser, Mrs. William A. Jarvis, Mrs. Walter B. Morehouse, Mrs. James F. Ryan, Mrs. James E. -Sawyer, Mrs. Albert Studer, Mrs. Edis VanLeir and Mrs. Louis H. Young.

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Ban Burning of Leaves in 132 Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 Places Throughout the City

Burning leaves in the street road, Fellsmere road, Grafton has been banned in 132 places and permits are required for burning them on the other public ways, Street Commissioner Harold F. Young pointed out Friday.

Leaves may not be burned on the street road, Fellsmere road, Grafton street, Grant avenue, Gralynn road, Hereward road, Hobart road, Mandalay road, Nobscot road, Paul street, Stuart road, Ridge avenue, Ripley street, Walley and restrict West Evelsward Road.

day.

Leaves may not be burned on streets that have been resurfaced or treated during '1952, Mr.

Young declared. On other streets, burning is permitted only on a license issued by the Fire Depart.

Ward 7 — Hunnewell avenue, Ripley street, Wallow street, John street, Hostoria in the Fire Depart.

Ward 7 — Hunnewell avenue, Ward 7 — Hunnewell avenue, burning is permitted only on a license issued by the Fire Depart-Park street, Sargent street, Sun-

set road, Montrose street. He also announced that the ashes from burned leaves must be placed in containers for col-lection on the regular rubbish collection days.

A list of streets on which the

burning is forbidden follows: Ward 1—Allison street, Bellevue street, Centre street, East Side Parkway, Howard street, Jewett street, Langdon street, Los Angeles street, Washington street, Wesley street, Winches ter road.

Ward 2-Dexter road, Farwell street, Nevada street, Watertown street, Washington street, Fes senden street.

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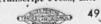
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Now Is the Time!

A Constitution has just been written. As Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall, a woman asked him, "Mr. Franklin, what kind of government have you given us?" He answered gravely, "A Republic, madam, if you can keep it!"

As they drew up the Constitution there was ever present the fear of old-world tyranny and oppression. They designed the American way in the hope of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Under that social compact the condition of even the lowliest citizen in the new Republic soon became a magnet to attract men and women from every part of the world. The prospect was so inviting that immigration walls had to be built higher and higher. The only country with an immigration wall, however, could not build the wall high enough to keep out the ideologies of the countries from which our fathers fled. Today, the urge to regiment, to place dependence upon the State is all too prevalent. This, despite the accepted fact that everywhere today, man-the individual-is submitting to various degrees of enslavement through regimentation by the State.

A free man is one who can "elect" to do

November approaches. It provides the test as to whether the citizen can keep the Republic.

home for many years.

Have we the enlightened self-interest to

choose representatives who live and feel deeply the real America?

Can we choose men who, when our institutions are attacked, our traditions belittled, experience a physical pain as if struck a physical blow?

Facing critical times, how vote? Prayerfully and reverently, with divine help, to choose real representatives, state, local and

Washington, on the eve of crossing the Delaware—an earlier crisis in American history—issued an order of the day. It is something to take to the polls next week Washington said simply, with no diplomatic gobbledegook, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight."

Of all the freedoms, the freedom to elect is still the top freedom. Ask the millions on the earth's surface today to whom it is

Life on the American Plan of popular representation is still worth preserving. It is better than promise of free room and board on any European Plan of direction and con-trol by the State.

'A Republic, madam, if you can keep it!

Vote 'Yes' on Question No. 2

Voters of this city next Tuesday, in addition to marking ballots for the candidates of their choice, will be called upon to vote "yes" or "no" on referendum Number 2.

This referendum has for its purpose the changing of voting procedure in municipal elections in this city.

The present method of voting is done by what is called the "preferential" ballot. The proposed change, if voted on favorably Tuesday, would repeal this system of voting and establish in its place the system which is used in all communities of the Commonwealth, or the so-called "majority" system of electing candidates.

Under the present preferential system, a candidate for municipal office could well receive more votes than his opponent in an election yet fail to secure a majority vote of the ballots cast on the first count and thus

defeated. Under the proposed change, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in a contest is elected. This is the system in vogue generally throughout the Common-

The Graphic believes the preferential system of voting in this city should be repealed. It is a cumbersome and slow process of establishing the winner. Many people also fail to mark their ballots for second and third choices, thereby defeating the very purpose of the preferential system of voting. Those who have witnessed the counting of ballots in the preferential system of voting are well Those aware of its intricacies and its slowness.

A "yes" vote on question number 2 would, the system of voting in this city and would more nearly approach the will of the people than does the present preferential system.

Vote "yes" on question number 2.

HOLD ON, BOYS -I'M GOING TO TAKE 'ER

It's Worthwhile Reading

The following editorial was written by Charles Mosher, editorpublisher of the weekly Oberlin, Ohio, News-Tribune and state senator from his district. It is such a masterful statement of the problem confronting Americans this fall that The Graphic is proud to be able to reproduce it here for the benefit of our readers.

Don't Be Addled By Adlai

Much of the talk and argument about Adlai Stevenson being find the tide turning and shifting before his a "captive candidate" is beside the point, seems to me. The impertant question is this: Would Stevenson be a captive President? Whether or not he succeeds in escaping President Truman's determined efforts to make it a "We Two" campaign, whether or not he can be labeled "Jack Kroll's candidate" or "Jake Arvey's candidate" or "the A.D.A. candidate" makes little difference, except for campaign purposes. But terribly important is the undeniable fact that as President. Stevenson would immediately find himself helplessly trapped in the vast putrefying quicksands which are the accumulated result of the 20 long years of reign by two other Democratic Presidents.

Adlai probably was the best possible candidate the Democrats could choose, but this year their best could never be good enough. NO Democrat could avoid those quicksands. Inevitably, as President, Stevenson or any other Democrat would be dragged down and held captive by the sheer weight of his political heritage - the teeming bureaus and multiplying bureaucrats, their plans policies, promises, mistakes (including the necessity to excuse or hide those mistakes, and to protect the mistaken or incompetent) their rivalries, jealousies, ambitions, their duplicities and duplica their will to survive and expand, the lethargy of their established routine, the callous, arbitrary attitudes of men and women long secure and contented in government jobs. All this, therefore, appear to be a desirable change in Stevenson would inherit and it would grapple with him and hold

> He would inherit the whole Roosevelt-Truman "program" now a ragbag of tattered, faded ideals, plans and policy, smelling of corruption and opportunism. He would inherit the Truman appointees—jaded men busy picking over those rags, mostly men with the sole remaining motive of political expediency, of keeping their jobs.

These men, these bureaus, these thousands who are the decadent administration now in power, the Truman administration, these same people would be the Stevenson administration. FAVORS "NO LICENSE"

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Editor, Newton Graphic:

While we are not living in Newton, your paper has come to our

in the House on Pensions shows is playing politics with the hearts

Neither Adlai nor any other Democrat could possibly escape them,
nor could he escape their established habits, their attitudes, their
way of governing. With Stevenson as President the "New Deal,"
now so old and full of decay, could do little else but continue to

home for many years.

In a recent issue there was an article published urging people to vote for the license of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the compublished in the NEWTON published in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, I condemned these in gelections.

Hey should hang then the way to end the war in Korea. Only the Governor has been forthright enough to say so. Having three sons, one in the Marines and another soon to enter the services, he is just as enter the services, he is just as forces of political circumstances which would hold him captive.

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income taxes and possibly deprive its needy and old age citizens of personal welfare benefits.

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situation in Washington would make any Democratic successor to Truman a slave to the Roosevelt-Truman governmental trends-the long, familiar trends to more and more government, more and more spending, more and more taxes, more reliance upon emergency power (and "inherent power"), more corruption, more expediency, more waste and inefficiency and special privilege; and in foreign affairs, greater indecision and lack of principle and reliance upon military might and dollars and upon compromis

I know several people who have for months been completely fed up with all that, who fully recognize how desperately we need the new broom in Washington, and yet who are being tempted to vote the Democratic ticket, and rationalize their acceptance of Southerner for Vice President, simply because they are pleased with the Stevenson personality and the Stevenson gift for gab.

I suggest they are being "addled by Adlai.". They are being

momentarily naive. I like Adlai, too; and I also like Ike. But the choice in November is far, far more than a mere choice between Two of the most non-partisan two very pleasant and able men. It is strictly the choice between organizations, comprising in one man (Adlai) whose hands would be tied and who would have no new broom to wield, as opposed to another man (Ike) who would have a new broom-and I believe Ike would have the audacity and independent to wield that broom effectively and wisely.

There is only one New Broom candidate, and that is Eisenhower. It is a simple irrefutable fact of life that Ike now is the ONLY man who can succeed Mr. Truman and be free to purge Washington of all that is rotten there. I believe Ike can and I

City highly-valueated taxpayers, we come to it. have received the endorsement In their October bulletin issued for the "kill", Tuesday, Nov. 4 advantages of the current method, their members, the League of of the existent "archaic" preferded of voting in Newton's city

of the Senate and House yelling, when the opportunity is theirs, when the opportunity is theirs, against these cynical, nose-thumbing, expressions of disregard for the taxpayers.

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Tull participation of citizens in some and requires extra counting operations at election time. It is confusing both to the voters and the counters. At no time for America when a candidate of citizens to vote in favor of abol.

Women Voters stated, "At its last ential system applying to New elections outweighs any supposon's city elections:—

"By and large the question on the vote or in the final results. "Therefore I think the present

May I advise every Newton citizen to look for the No. 2 ques-

paign, it is more difficult than usual to forecast the voting trends likely to develop at the polls next*Tuesday. Shifts and swings in public sentiment are possible even in the five days remaining be-Both sides are driving hard in this crucial

CURRENT COMMENT

stage of their campaign battle. Everything is now being thrown into the fight, and some resounding shots will be fired before the campaign comes to an end early next Tuesday morning. The political experts are trying to estimate

Predict Eisenhower to Carry Massachusetts . .

Dever-Herter Gubernatorial Battle Close . . .

Polls Indicate Kennedy Defeating Lodge . . . Because of the political cross-currents

which have been blowing around the heads

of the top candidates in this historic cam-

fore the election.

the probable effect of General Eisenhower's return here on election eve for his closing campaign speech next Monday night at the Boston Garden. They know that whatever effect it has will be beneficial to the Republican ticket. They suspect that the vast majority of

voters will have made up their minds by Monday night, if not before then, but if Ike sways even one voter out of a hundred it could conceivably influence some contest to be settled Tuesday. The Democrats are countering by rolling

up their biggest guns. As Governor Stevenson left the State Monday, Vice President Barkley came into it. Senator Estes Kefauver speaks at Symphony Hall tonight, and they are only two in an array of prominent Democratic figures stumping the Bay State.

A political writer venturing predictions as to the outcome of Tuesday's balloting could forecasts reached his readers.

This, however, is the way this observer sees the political picture five days before a highly important election.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is likely to carry Massachusetts over Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Congressman John F. Kennedy, strongest of the Democratic vote-getters in Massachusetts, appears to hold an edge over Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in the most exciting battle the State has seen in years for a seat in the United States Senate.

Governor Paul A. Dever and Congressman Christian A. Herter seem to be coming down the stretch in an extremely close race that will be settled as the undecided voters get off the fence and choose between the two gubernatorial contenders.

On the basis of the spectacular victories he scored in 1948 and 1950 and on the strength of the big organization he has been able to throw into his fight for a third term, Dever must be rated the favorite.

A possibility of an upset exists in that con-est, however. Dever has been forced to fight for his political life, and there seems to be no likelihood of a landslide for him such as occurred in his past two elections.

There have been some signs of a pickup by Governor Dever in the past few days, with indications that he may stage a strong finish as he did in '48 and '50, when he won going

Dever has been handicapped and Herter helped by what appears to be a trend toward General Eisenhower.

A great many political experts are convinced Stevenson will carry Massachusetts and carry the Democratic State ticket in with him. They base that opinion on the fact that no Republican has been able to capture the Bay State in a Presidential election since Calvin Coolidge turned the trick in 1924.

They think that Massachusetts is a se-

conclusion that Ike can't possibly carry Massachusetts, just as anyone who ponders over Governor Dever's staggering pluralities in '48 and '50 is apt to be convinced that Dever can't lose next Tuesday.

But the answer to next Tuesday's election won't be found in the record books on past elections. It can be found only in the homes where the voters ponder the qualifications and arguments of the opposing candidates and try to decide what is best for them, their State, their country and even their children.

A Republican tide appears to be running in Massachusetts. It certainly is running for General Eisenhower. Every test and check indicates that Ike will carry this State and get its 16 electoral votes.

We are not in position to report on sentiment in the other 47 States, but if the trend found in Massachusetts prevails across the country it will make Dwight D. Eisenhower the next President of the United States.

He is drawing Democratic support — enough so that he will battle Stevenson in sectors which are normally Democratic-and he will overwhelm the Illinois Governor in Republican or borderline districts.

If next Tuesday's election develops into a sweep for Eisenhower in Massachusetts, and that could very well happen, he might carry most of the Republican State ticket in with

Should Ike roll up a plurality of more than 100,000 votes, Dever would be in serious danger of defeat, and if the Eisenhower plurality soars near the 200,000-mark even Kennedy might not be able to ride out the G.O.P. tide.

Thus, in the Dever-Herter fight and, to a lesser extent, in the Kennedy-Lodge battle it comes down almost to a question of the size of Eisenhower's plurality in the State and the extent of the trend to him.

One of the most amazing features of this election is that Congressman Herter appears to have a better chance of winning the Governorship than Senator Lodge does of retaining his seat in the upper chamber of Congress.

That will come as a shock to many of the political pundits because Lodge has been widely regarded as the Republican party's stoutest vote-getter in Massachusetts, and Herter is making his first State-wide campaign.

It is politically inconsistent to say that Lodge is faced with likely defeat in an election in which the Republican candidate for President is expected to carry Massachusetts and that Lodge's only hope of survival is a sweep for Ike. But that is precisely the way the election shapes up to this observer.

The explanation for that extraordinary situation is in the appeal Kennedy holds not only for Democratic voters but for Republicans and Independents as well. Kennedy is almost certain to run ahead of the rest of the Democratic State ticket next Tuesday, so far ahead that Lodge must make a terrific run to defeat him.

Some politicians were disposed to discount the receptions which Kennedy held for the women voters in all parts of Massachusetts. But while other politicos were minimizing the importance of such activity, Kennedy was out personally meeting the women throughout the State, and it seems obvious that he has made terrific inroads on the feminine

The women voters are much more apt to cross party lines than are the men, and the day when the average wife asks her husband how she should cast her vote belongs as much to the past as high button shoes. It would not be at all surprising if the ladies give some of the politicos a stunning shock when the returns are counted next Tuesday

One thing to keep in mind about this Kennedy-Lodge battle is that General Eisenhower has a single purpose in coming back to Massachusetts next Monday

It isn't to solidify himself in a State he already seems certain to carry. It is to pull through Lodge who was his campaign manager in the fight to make him the Republican

nominee for President. Ike can be expected to go all-out on elec-tion eve to save Lodge. From this distance it appears unlikely that he will he able to do it.

Governor's Councillor Otis M. Whitney is expected to win reelection in the third councillor district which takes in all of Newton. He weathered the Democratic landslides in 1948 and 1950 and has proved himself a sturdy vote-getter in his district.

Whitney was first selected by the Legislature in 1946 to fill a vacancy in the Governor's Council and has been elected three times to the body since then. He attracted some attention last year when he publicly opposed a bill to grant salary increases to members of the Council.

Church Services in the Newtons

night.

ist, Newton. Sundaymorning livered by Dr. Ray A. Eusden, service at 10:45, with the Sunday minister. The Young People's School meeting at the same time. Division, junior and senior high The Wednesday evening testischool, will meet at noon. The The Wednesday evening testimony meeting will be at 8. The John Eliot Society meets at 5 divine rule that goodness brings its own reward — and that sin workers will meet at 5:15 p.m. the Church of the Open Word at 10:30 a.m. A lunch will be served is punished until forsaken — The Budget Supper, with will be brought out in the Lesson- sentation of the budget follow-Sermon entitled "Everlasting ing, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Punishment" to be read at and the Pilgrim Fellowship will Christian Science services on meet at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, Sunday. The contrasting results which is Woman's Association of good and evil are pointed out in the Golden Text: (Proverbs 13-21) "Evil pursueth sinners: meet at 10:45 a.m., and a lunch The Executive Board will

First Church of Christ, Scient- 10:45 a.m., with the sermon de-

but to the righteous good shall be repayed." The Lesson-Sermon includes these words from "Science and Health with Key to which will be followed by a "Science and Health with Key to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker the Scriptures" by Mary Baker ling. Mrs. Vilmal Bhagat will speak on India. The Board of so pages of a diary being kept by their son, Lawrence, a Stand of the Newton Technical Volume of and goodness its own heaven."
(196:18). Among the Bible quotations is this: (Prov. 11:19)
"As righteousness tendeth to life: so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death."

speak on India. The Board of Religious Education will meet by their son, Lawrence, a Sexion at 1:45 p.m. The Reapers' Stand will be open Tuesday from 10 cational High School and a member of the Newton High School "Student Exchange Group" now mill release at 2:30 p.m. and will rehearse at 3:30 p.m., and touring the West.

Rev. Dr. Edward B. Hinckley will conduct the services. R. Law rence Capon will be the organist and Miss Phyllis Juster soprano soloist. On Saturday Nov. 1, the Massachusetts New Church Association will meet at under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Alden of West Newton. Dr. Leonard Tafel of Philadelphia will speak on the New Church in Europe and Rev. Edwin Capon will speak on the Isle of Shoals.

Finds Diary of Exchange Student and Returns It

Imagine the surprise of Mr and Mrs. Harold J. Manning of

The pages of this diary wa lost by Lawrence on their brief

than the losers by so doing.

Editor, Newton Graphic:

PENSION GRABS

I am not surprised that the

Republican members of the Leg-

islature from Newton's Fifth

Middlesex District have refused

to meet their Democratic oppo-

on the policy of hush-hush.

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mont and Stoneham; and cities Alvin S. Hochberg for Representative, and for him alone, in the sistently voted no license. I am Fifth Middlesex District. He is organizations, comprise sure they are the gainers rather a fine American. He has proved ALLAN C. EMERY against him is that he is a mem. Democrats and Independents

JAMES A. WATERS.

eet their Democratic oppo-Alvin S. Hochberg, in pub-Editor, Newton Graphic:

I think it is most praiseworthy. lic debate. The Republican party Korea and communism—we all I in Newton has always operated agree—are two wey issues of the n the policy of hush-hush. Hush-hush underlies salary welfare of their country at heart grabs and pension sneaks in the even more than the success of Massachusetts Legislature. These their party are studying carefully things are always sneaked the candidates' treatment of annual meeting, the League of

Court were opposed to these with Korea by raising promises steals, they would be on the floor he cannot possibly fulfill; he per-

the victims of the liquor traffic. 1951 it cost \$2,416,148. This does then again, nothing is said about not include pensions. Then again, nothing is said about the death toll on the highways caused by drunken drivers. In stand for this? Each time the

\$280,000. Seleve they will pay less.

I have great respect for towns ke Wellesley, Needham, Beland asking my friends to vote for it in battle. The only thing said their membership Republicans,

QUESTIONS "COMMUNIST

in such progress and interest in Newton's municipal affairs.

- Letters to the Editor they should hang their heads in nor Stevenson that there is no age and decay, shame.

nor Stevenson that there is no easy, simple way to end the war None but

in the next election, there will be printed my protest against Legislosses in tax revenue paid to the lative salary grabs. I still believe

statement that the article was inspired by alcoholic beverage interests, for nothing is said about the increase in cost of public well-have no pension problem.

Senator Nixon, and such trusted Republican counselors as Claire Booth Luce, attempt to smear Governor Stevenson with have no pension problem. the increase in cost of public well-fare, hospitals, prisons, reforma-In 1947 it cost the taxpayers the mud of "softness towards"

JANE S. SEGAL,

QUESTION NO. 2

ber of A.D.A., an organization alike, namely the League of dedicated to the Bill of Rights, Women Voters and the Newton the basis of our freedom. Is that Taxpayers Association have endorsed the adoption of the referendum pertaining to the change in preferential voting in municipal elections in Newton.

thank them for their interest

things are always sneaked the candidates treatment of through the closing sessions when nobody is looking and when the taxpayers have no chance to defend themselves. If the Newton members of the General ling of these topics. He deals to members of the through the candidates treatment of the coloring sessions the candidates treatment of the coloring and when the nobody is looking and when the candidates treatment of the coloring and when a position in favor of abolishing the November ballot in Newton calling for the repeal of preferential voting should, in my opinion, be answered with a Yes vote.

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From the Newton Taxpayers fake candidates and a consequent Association Executive Director, demand for primary elections, representing some 2000 Garden we can cross that bridge when "At present the practical dis-

some and requires extra count-

ton's city elections:-

Sincerely yours, Lorenz F. Muther, Jr.

life: so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death." The Eliot Church of Newton. the Church Choir will rehearse at On Sunday, the primary and 7:20 p.m. junior departments of the Church Eisenhower's stature will allow ishing the present preferential duced an election result differhis campaign workers to offer voting system and to operate unent from what would have been and residential building. This School will meet at 9:30 a.m. It is futile for them to say that the yoted against pensions and they voted against pensions and salary grabs, especially if, and as, they have accepted the benefits. The only roll-call on record its. The only roll-call on record its.



OFFICERS who will be leading the efforts of the YMCA women's Auxiliary in the 75th Anniversary year of the Newton YMCA are shown above. Left to right they are Mrs. Ashley D. Burt, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Hawkins, president; Mrs. Robert C. Lee, treasurer; all from Newton; and Mrs. Robert Burns, vice-president, from West

Organization Plans For Year Studied by Woman's Auxiliary

Organization plans for this events, the Easter Monday bridge studied at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, held Wednesday, Oc-

kins, president of the group,

cluded enlargement of the Auxil- general chairman. over, in order to give greater representation to different sections Robert K. Burns, vice-president;

The program for the year will Mrs. Robert Hazard, and Mrs. also include two traditional Hans K. Fisher.

Plans for participation on the part of the Auxiliary in the 75th Anniversary plans of the Newton Young Men's Christian Associa-

October 16 this year, with a ceremonial dinner in the Y audi-

Devotions were led by Mrs. resentation to different sections robert K. Burns, vice-president, of the community. Efforts also membership roster with mothers of 1952 enrollees of the three Newton YMCA camps, 602 in Newton YMCA camps, 602 in Section 1952 enrollees of the three Newton YMCA camps, 602 in Section 1952 enrollees of the three Newton YMCA camps, 602 in Section 1952 enrollees of the three Sections Russell Section 1952 enrollees of the three Sections Russell Section 1952 enrollees of the three Section 1952 enrollees of thre field, Mrs. Louis H. Morrison,

ering his face. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flana

James F. Fitzgerald Qualified By Experience in Office

James F. Fitzgerald, present, fled to head this important office. Register of Deeds of Middlesex Register of Deeds Fitzgerald is County, is a candidate for elec- a native of Cambridge and was tion to this position for the com- educated in its public schools. ing term. He was appointed He is a graduate of Northeastern Register of Deeds by the unani- University and is a member of mous vote of the County Com- the Massachusetts and Federal missioners on the death of the Bar. He has served many years late Register, Albert T. Gutheim, as a member of the Cambridge

assistant for many years.

Starting his life work at the Registry when he was appointed Association.

Library Trustees. He is a past president of the Cambridge Bar Association. a page boy at the age of 14, Mr. Fitzgerald's expert knowledge Fitzgerald has advanced through every position of trust and importance to the head of the all who have business at the Registry. His long years of Registry have been deeply appreexperience' phases of work at the Registry man well trained for the position renders him pre-eminently quali- he seeks.

to whom Mr. Fitzgerald was school Committee and the Public assistant for many years. Library Trustees. He is a past

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Think Bandit 'Joking' As He Loots Register

pre-Halloween "trick or treat" bandit, garishly clad in a paper bag hat and a polkadotted handkerchief mask, grabbed \$80 from the cash register of a Newton Highlands restaurant shortly before midnight Friday and escaped through near woods despite an all-night police

Two employees and four customers in the McManus Ice Cream Company, 244 Needham street, hought the man was playing a Halloween prank when he walked to the cash register and rang up no sale. The man took a cloth bag containing \$70 and about \$10 in loose bills, but left a second bag, containing \$29, and \$5 in

Mrs. Charlotte Gird of 364 Winchester street, Newton High-lands, an employee, was seated at a table when the thief entered, but thought the weirdly-dressed man was joking. When the cul- tional Church, Waban. prit ran out the door with the money, she realized it was no longer a joke and gave chase.

p.m. by John Maguire, 16, of 14 will address the Professional Hartford street, Newton High-lands, another employee. Patrolman Patrick J. Panaggio arrived pastor of the First Congregation-

Police searched the area under in the field of religious eddcaceremonial dinner in the Y auditory and the direction of Sgts. Richard torium with Frank A. Day as torium with Fra

> The thief was described as six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds and wearing a brown topcoat, with the paper bag on his head as a hat and the bandana cov-

Customers in the building at the time of the theft were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lambert of 198 Maple stret, West Roxbury, of 125 Winchester street Newton Highlands.



NEWTON GIRL candidate for 'Miss Red Feather." Miss Sally Hughes, 102 Cabot street appeared on television over WBZ-TV last week as a semi-finalist in the Greater Boston competition for personality and civic-minded-

Attend Alumnae Council t Bradford Ir. College

Mrs. Warren Burns, and Mrs. William B. Plumer of Waban and Miss E. Madeline Sowles of Newton Centre and Mrs. Herbert M. Thurston, Newton Highlands were among the more than seventy alumnae officials who attended the second annual Alum-nae Council Conference at Bradford Junior College.

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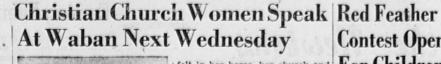
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MRS, ELLIS HEMINWAY

Two Congregational Christian Church women leaders will speak Wednesday before two women's warmpts and truth of Christ's groups at the Union Congrega-

Mrs. Ellis Heminway of Veron, N. J., will speak at a meet-She saw him disappear toward ing of the Women's Association year's work of the Women's Auxparty and the annual spring
iliary to the Newton YMCA were luncheon in May.

the wooded area in the rear of the building.

the building.

The women's Association of the church that afternoon, and Mrs. Lee Delory Bergsman he building.

Police were called at 11:15

and Mrs. Lee Delory Bergsman of Johannesburg, South Africa,

Women's Group in the evening. Mrs. Heminway, wife of the The meeting was held in the Colonial Room of the Newton YMCA. Mrs. Frederick A. Haw- YMCA noted its 75th birthday on The Newton YMCA of the Theorem 1 ton were presented to the group on the scene within a few min of the Y." The Newton User, and 10 other officers were dispatched from Police Headship of Congregational Christian Women in the U.S. A. A leader

felt in her home, her church and

"The walls of her home have niques, abilities and experience

to hold the world together." Mrs. Bergsman comes from Johannesburg, currently one of the "hot spots" of the world. She has been working there with her husband since 1948 under the American Board of Foreign Mis-

"Africa is on the march," she says. "A restless spirit is stir-ring her people. It is a spirit that rebels against repression. It is the responsibility of the Christion Church to help guide this new national life so that instead of cold, short-sighted materialism, there may be present the eternal teaching."

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correctly, and there are also two er than November 21. quiz questions on Red Feather services to be answered.

been pushed to the far corners of the world," Mrs. Heminway of the world," Mrs. Heminway contest leaflets inscribed with towns and cities of Metropolitan towns and cities of Metropolitan by a leading Boston manufactory. legend "Color me to be on TV."

Boston served by the Red Feather. The leaflets enable the youngsters to join in the Greater Boston served by the Red Feather. The two classes of winners—the first from six to eight, the

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test. A jingle gives the clues for |-will be announced Nov. 26. En coloring or painting the Oscar tries must be postmarked no lat-

The first prize winner from each age group will appear on The contest is open to all boys television, receive a framed certon Red Feather Coloring Con- second from nine to 12 years old cates and ball-point pens.

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but will they-if they keep on seeing shady operators prosper and nobody doing anything about it?

I don't think there's anything funny about mink coats or deep freezes or "fixers" or tax collectors accepting favors from gangsters.

How can I explain such things to wide-eyed kids who think our country is the finest in all the world? Kids whom I've taught to honor truth and decency?

How can I expect them to believe me when the newspapers and radio and TV tell of investigations balked at every turn-of slippery, public officials who actually get better jobs-instead of going to jail?

I don't know the ins and outs of politics. Being a good wife and mother takes all my time. But I do know right from wrong.

I know corruption in office is wrong. And it

spreads-like rottenness in a basket of apples.

And as it spreads, it can corrupt my children -and yours.

In fact, from what I hear about the bribing of school basketball players-and selling narcotics on school playgrounds-and wholesale cribbings - and teen-age muggers and all the other horrible forms of juvenile delinquency-the corruption is spreading already!

So I'm going to do something about it before it's too late. I'm going to the polls on election day and prove to my kids that crime doesn't pay-anywhere, any more.

I-and my neighbors-and decent people everywhere - know a crook caught redhanded will always promise to reform. This time, we are going to forget party politics AND HELP IKE CLEAN HOUSE!

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Henry Nelson have their

to the "The Village Fair." Mrs. Eugenia Copeland, Miss
On this day, the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Huck, and Miss Ruth Langley.

Huck, and Miss Ruth Langley. Parish House will become an old Also helping around the store fashioned country town with its will be: Arthur Brush, Richard hand-stand, General Store, Little Cody, Paige Coons, Michael Red School House, many quaint Hessler, George H. Kerr, Ralph shops, and even a real nickelod- Nutter, Raymond Phelon, Emory Looking down on all the Wright, and James Zimmer. bustle and activity on Main street will be a little white New nedy have been putting a new England Church on the edge of the woods in the very heart of which Gordon Reynolds has been

much activity will center in the shape. Out Framingham way she General Store. Here trading will found some yews and evergreens be brisk as Store-keeper Donald which she has been planting all McKay, has a new supply of dry. around. Mrs. Ralph Shaw is the goods hardware retions it lies. goods, hardware, notions, jellies, new postmistress and Mrs. Edmellow cheeses, thick yellow ward Ovington is helping her cream, golden butter, hore-during the rush. hound and peppermint drops, spices, canned goods, and coffee which he will grind to order in the coffee-grinder that was new a century ago. "Goody" Cutler will watch over the cracker barrel to see that every one gets a good full pound. Folks will want to warm themselves near the oldpot-bellied stove and maybe take buy a new apron or smock for his

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Saturday, Nov. 1st

from 9 to 12

in the Square at Newton Highwill go on all day and night. It is sen has just opened since she got the Auburndale Congregational sema is the new librarian and she is selling out a big stock of at night, when farmers and their visitors who will come to town the at night, when farmers and their visitors who will come to town the state of the Auburndale Congregational she is selling out a big stock of the Auburndale Congregational she is selling Gee's and Haw's may be heard a hand in the checker game that sen has just opened since she got from 10 in the morning until ten at night, when farmers and their ox-carts and a few gasoline "Buggies" create a traffic jam and folks from miles around drive in to the "The Village Fair."

On this day, the Newton HighElsa

Badger,

Mrs. Elizapeth

Send is the new horatral and control will not its second intention to the she is selling out a big stock of source eon and program meeting of this season next Wednesday, November 5, at the Church. The program will open with devotions led by Mrs. John A. Draper, and the "The Village Fair."

Mrs. Eugenia Copeland, Miss While the mothers are buying the speaker of the afternoon will sell the speaker of the afternoon will be speaker of the Carpenters Hobbs and Ken-

Hills.

In the evening after Mrs. Mrs. Richard Kenney will discuss 12:15 Troie's big Country Dinner be and demonstrate The Use of fore hitchin'-up time, everybody's Flowers in the Church at their going to stop in at the Nickelod- next meeting on Monday, No-eon where the Zimmers and all vember 3. the Browns as well as the Highthe Browns as well as the High-landers will put on their best phasis upon the Old Testament,

Mrs. Francis L. Searway, Mrs. with the Pastor, the Reverend James R. Denning, and Mrs. All- Chauncey E. Blossom. ston T. Budgell ,the Village Fair group is soon to be formed for chairmen have arranged that Adventures in Reading. there will be no tickets for overparking in the Square.

Woman's Club

Business Association was held On Wednesday, November 5 at last evening, Oct. 29 at the Guard Henry Nelson have their Old Curiosity Shop. Mrs. Robert Jennings is still knitting special 2:00 p.m. in the Workshop of the Room of the Police Station, to orders and Ye Knittin' Shop has a big stock of warm mittens, searfs, sweaters and baby things. All the children as well as the old folks will stop in at Mrs. sume of Wagner's Ring Operas.

On Wednesday, November 5 at last evening, Oct. 29 at the Guard Room of the Police Station, to formulate plans for putting up parking signs throughout the square, to notify the public that west Newton square has ample parking space. Presiding at the meeting was William Paul, presmetting was William Paul, presmetting the public that well as the present Lucy Simonds, a Research of the Police Station, to formulate plans for putting up parking signs throughout the square to notify the public that well as the present Lucy Simonds, a Research of the Police Station, to formulate plans for putting up parking signs throughout the square to notify the public that well as the following the present Lucy Simonds, a Research of the Police Station, to formulate plans for putting up parking signs throughout the square to notify the public that well as the following the present Lucy Simonds, a Research of the Police Station, to formulate plans for putting up parking signs throughout the square.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

On Wednesday, October 29, Mrs. Sol Finkelstein of 14 Nob-scot rd. opened her home for a brunch to the Donor Luncheon group. There is much enthusiasm in the community as this will be the first luncheon to be held in the New Temple Emanuel Community Hall.

of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz, General Chairman of the luncheon, issue a stimulating report that the res-ervations have already exceeded hood, was the guest speaker Sunby far records of previous years. day, October 26 at Temple Rey-Mrs. Rubin Epstein, program im, Chestnut street, Newton. Tis chairman announced that the outsubject was "The Functions of a standing program for the day Brotherhood." promises a most unusual afternoon on December 3rd.

Auburndale Review Club

clothes and toys at the Children's be Miss Mary Allen of Newton-Corner from Mrs. Ralph Shep-ville who will discuss the quesherd and Mrs. Edward Allen and tion "What Should Be Our Atti-all kinds of holiday fixin's from tude Towards the Backward Mrs. Donald McKay and Mrs. Peoples of the World?"
Gibbs as well as' Mrs. Godsoe, The Painting Group, under they are going to leave their chil-the direction of Mrs. William dren with Mother Colton at the Rauha, will take orders at next Little Red School House where week's luncheon for nedy have been putting a new they will have lots of fun and containers for the Second Mile shingle-roof porch on the store, stories.

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Miss Allen to Be

Guest Speaker at

Woman's Assoc.

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meets for the first time today

W. N. Business

Association

ident of the association.

A meeting of the West Newton

Plans for decorating West 12:30

merchants answered the call of 1:30

Newton square for the Christmas

holidays were completed, as local

the association for active mem-

bership. The response of the new-

most gratifying. An interesting program is slated for this sea-

Temple Reyim

Brotherhood

Joseph Rosenshine, president of

Many other prominent guests

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Polly Huse of the Domestic Di-

ary Program, WBZ-TV, in which Mrs. Russo displayed crafts made by members of Minute Man

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were present to partake of the 10:00 sumptuous breakfast and "Good

ly re-organized membership

At noon, Mrs. A. Ralph Tailby will be done by members of the the woods in the very heart of the hills. Old style bonnets, hoop the hills. Old style bonnets, hoop skirts, gay ginghams and calicos liams has been having a hand in the doing over of many of the will add to this scene a most unwill add to this scene a m and snacks. Two Movie Shows several members of the Flower stores along the street so they will entertain the young folks. Committee. Mrs. Charles Grover At one end of the village street will look spruced up and ship. These will be run by the Stuart conducted their first session on These will be run by the Stuart conducted their first session, on

during the rush.

Next to the Barber Shop where Banker Clark, Printer Chapple, Schoolmaster Churchill

Newton Highlands

old folks will stop in at Mrs. Federhen's Sugar Plum Tree to

Mrs. Harry Parritz, President

The Auburndale Review Club will meet at 10:00 a.m. on November 4 at the home of Mrs. at the Antique Show held in the John R. Senigo, club president. Two papers are on the morning chusetts. At this show were dolls made by Mrs. Mary F. Russo, of

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Coming Event-ually

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Thursday, Oct. 30 United Nations Workshop, Newton Highlands Work-10:00 shop

10:00-12:00 Auburndale P.T.A., Trade Shop, Burr School 11:00-9:00 Central Congregational Church, Holiday Bazaar, New-

Newton News WCRB, 1330 Newton Tribute Foundation, Inc. Men's Club Union Church, Speaker, Dr. Quentin M.

Geimen, Waban Home Lodge No. 162, I.O.O.F., 49 Hartford St., New ton Highlands

Boy Scouts, Pack 259, Cub Scout Leaders' Roundtable, Scout Office Trinity Church, N. C., Concert & Dance by Vaughn Monroe, Totem Pole

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville Friday, Oct. 31 Girl Scout Troop Leaders" Meeting, Y.M.C.A. Newton Methodist Church, Rummage Sale, Church

Fellowship Hall Newton News WCRB, 1330

City Hallowe'en Party, Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Eliot Congregational Church Talent Festival, Rummage Sale, Newton Corner Newton News WCRB, 1330

Sunday, Nov. 2 St. Mary of Carmen Society, 18th Anniversary Banquet, Columbus Hall Emanuel Club Meeting and Social, Temple Vestry

Monday, Nov. 3
Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop, Receiving Day Basic Principles of Flowers, and 10:00- 3:00

Peirce School Trade Shop Rotary, Brae Burn Newton News WCRB, 1330

Auburndale Woman's Club, Scholarship Bridge, Club Ways and Means committee of Club have begun with several The Newton Highlands C.L.S.C.

Waban Woman's Club, New Members' Day, Waban Neighborhood Club West End Literary Club Newton Community Club, Grace Church, Newton

Newton Centre Neighborhood Club, Supper Meeting Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Guest Night, Olive Hanna Graphologest, Emerson School Newton Homecrafter's Club, Newton Highlands man's Club

Newton Zonta Club Garden City Grange No. 364, Hallowe'en Party, Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale William Sparks, Mrs. Elliott arden City Encampment No. 62, I.O.O.F., 15 South Sweet and Mrs. Chester Aucoin.

Garden City Encam Gate Park, W. N. Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion, 132 Adams St., Newton

Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell, Chapt. 23, War Memorial Building League of Women Voters, discussion group, Mrs. James H. Lewis, 38 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville Highland Glee Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre

Tuesday, November 4 League of Women Voters, discussion group, Mrs. Alfred Woodworth, 29 Lee Rd., Chestnut Hill

Eliot Congregational Church, Last Reaper's Stand and Luncheon Newton News WCRB, 1330 Newtonville Woman's Club, 61 Washington Park

Woman's Benevolent Society, First Church in Newton, Newton Centre The Review Club of Auburndale, Rufus Jones, "The Connecticut Farm"

Connecticut Farm"

Eliot Congregational Church, Reaper's Stand

League of Women Voters, discussion group, Mrs.

Franklin Flaschner, 104 Osborne Park, Oak Hill

Men's Club of Newton Highlands, Newton Highlands Congregational Church

Community Chorus of the Newtons, Peirce School United Veterans' Organization of Newton, War Memo rial Building

The Lamplight Club Newton Junior Community Club, Birthday Meeting,

Mother and Daughter Night
Wednesday, Nov. 5
Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School
Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop, Selling Day League of Women Voters, discussion group, Mrs. E.

9:45 B. Millard, 255 Mill St., Newtonville Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter D.A.R., Book Review and Food Sale, Mrs. Marion Rudkin, Newton Highlands Workshop

Social Science Club, Hunnnewell Club, Newton 10:00- 3:00 Hyde School Outgrown Shop Weeks Clothing Exchange Newtonville Methodist Church, "Circus Times Fair"

10:00-10:00 Angier School Exchange Woman's Association Central Congregational Church, chusetts were featured recently 12:30 Luncheon and Meeting Town Hall at Tynsboro, Massa- 12:15 Kiwanis, Hammondswood Temple Shalom Sisterhood, speaker, Dr. F. Alexander

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Waban Junior Woman's Group, Union Church Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Music Committee Program, Workshop Senior Mothers' Rest Club Junior Mothers' Rest Club Wednesday Club

Temple Emanual Sisterhood, Ideas on Contemporary Jewish Literature, Paul Firestone, Vestry Newton Mothers' Club, Museum of Science, Boston Newton Toastmasters, Hammondswood

Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A. Cabot-Claflin, Get-together for new teachers and new

Highland Rebekah Lodge No. 82 I.O.O.F., 31 Hartford

Garden City Grange

Garden City Grange of Newton had its new officers installed Monday, Oct. 20, at the Grange hall in the Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale. Before a large audience of Grangers and guests, Past-State Deputy Waldo Chamberlain of Needham and his Installing Suite conducted a flawless ceremony. Fifteen men and women were duly installed in office for the coming year, with Mabel Quartermain of Auburndale as Master. Retiring Master Charles B. Nichols Jr. received his Past Master's jewel, and took over his new office of

Assistant Steward. The officers installed are: Master, Mabel Quartermain; Overseer, Mildred Harris; Lecturer, Marriet Wells; Asst. Lecturer, Janet Hart; Steward, William Clarke; Asst. Steward, Charles Nichols; Chaplain, Rose Nash; Treasurer, Irving Murray; Sec-retary, Ruth Jackson; Ceres, Carolyn Wood; Pomona, Burther Watson; Flora, Blanche Hunt; Lady Asst. Steward, Audrey Murray; Exec. Committee, Montague Knott; Pianist, Florence Toppan. Program for the next regular meeting of Garden City Grange Monday Nov. 3, is a Patriotic Costume Party. Members may choose their costumes from any



MOHSEN ESFANDIARY OF IRAN, beams approval of the New England Bean Supper at Congregational Church hall, October 25, which the Newton Highlands Woman's Club held in celebration of United Nations Week. Seated are (left, clockwise)—The Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Mrs. Richard Schoolmaster, Mohsen Esfandiary, The Rev. R. H. Schoolmaster, George Rice, Amelia Solinger and Prof. Julian L. Solinges. A Hobby Show and Square Dance followed the supper. (Staff photo by Ralph S. Coolidge).

Lincoln-Eliot

A Rummage Sale is the first Fall activities of the West

Assisting Mrs. Percy Trundle, day. chairman of the Ways and Means committee are Mrs. Eugene Sulli-during the Summer to have van, Mrs. Peter Wallace, Mrs. plenty of attractive articles to Leonard Morrison, Mrs. Benjamin offer those who attend. Tables

Whiting Chapter D. A. R.

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R., will hold a meeting November 5 at the Newton Highlands Workshop. A coffee hour will be held at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Edmands C. Lingham is coffee hostess and Mrs. James A.

Educational Club

W. N. Women's

event to be sponsored by the Newton Women's Educational the Lincoln-Eliot PTA. This will meetings and committee meetbe held on Friday, November 7 ings already held. Members are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gym-concentrating on the Bazaar and nasium of the school, Pearl Bridge to be held October 24, in street, Newton. The public is the Second Church Parish, West invited to attend this sale.

Newton 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri-

Members have been sewing Leonard Morrison, Mrs. Benjamin.

Beresen, Mrs. Ardell Colyar, Mrs.

William Sparks, Mrs. Elliott plants, homemade foods, Christmas cards and wrappings, hand
was cards and wrappings, hand
sowelry. "White Elecraft, jewelry, "White Ele-phants," and grabs are to be in the Assembly Hall. A snack bar will be run by the American

A Bridge will be held in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p. m. Dessert is to be served before card playing starts

The Bazaar and Bridge is to benefit the Ways and Means Committee of which Mrs. Mer-Cooper, Mrs. James Hemphill and rill Smith is chairman and the Mrs. Hollis Vaughan are social Scholarship Committee with Mrs. Theodore Danker is chairman.



Gay Assortment of Trix or Treats!

Yea, it's Hallowe'en! The frost is on the Pumpkin and the Yea, it's Hallowe'en! The frost is on the Pumpkin and the spooks will be runnin' rampant thru the streets. So, it's time to be prepared for "Trick or Treat" with these offerings of the week: Delicious homemace buttermilk donuts, cocktail donuts, donut holes, and donut fingers, or raised and jelly donuts. And for that Hallowe'en party: Creamy Pumpkin pies, fancy Decorated Cakes, and Novelty cookies that will tempt old and young alike!

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NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S CLUB members at the Birthday Bazaar held at the clubhouse October 22. Pictured are: (front row, left to right)—Mrs. Roger Brooks and Mrs. Henry Ides, charter members, and Mrs. John Kelso, publicity chairman; (back row, left to right)—Mrs. John Lear, ways and means committee chairman, and Mrs. John Mitz, first vice president. (Staff photo by Wilk).

Auburndale

P. T. A.

School, Grove street, Auburndale, Mr. Hartlie Kelley, Mr. Jac-

ques Yates and Mr. John Shee-

han comprise the energetic com-

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cess and your Christmas shop-

ping easier for books purchased

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ample time for Christmas giving.

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tions of the books and advice on

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Newton Newcomers

Newell Club

Reservations for tables should

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Mrs. Colby will be on hand

Auburndale Woman's Club

United Nations Day at the Auburndale Woman's Club Wednesday, October 22, was observed with a short talk by Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the Association at the School Grave street A First Unitarian Society in West Newton. Rev. Fisher told of the accomplishments of the UN. Rev. Fisher feels the work of the UN definitely brings the possibility

of world government nearer.

Marion Rudkin, mell known book reviewer and lecturer then spoke on "How Old Are You." Your age, she said, is a state of mind and spirit. You are old if you no longer want to meet new people, taste new food, go new

places, try new modes.

Mrs. Norman T. Steed, day chairman, Mrs. Frank Meyer, Hostess, Mrs. William W. Edson, president. Food sale by Veteran's Service Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Woods, chairman. Pouring—Mrs. Robert P. Mac-Laughlin and Mrs. Herbert F.

Understanding Adolescents, will be the subject on which Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, well known

man, Mrs. Thomas S. Booz, hostess, assisted by group 3 — Mrs. Clarence H. Bierman, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence H. Bierman, Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, gen-Cardell, Mrs. Herbert E. Case, eral chairman for the Newell Mrs. Joseph P. Dew, Mrs. Wil-Club benefit bridge party to be Mrs. Joseph F. Bew, All Cold Benefit bridge Park, Italiam C. Egan, Mrs. George A. held again this year at Mt. Ida Felch, Mrs. Grace H. Fiske, Junior College in Newton Centre charter member, Mrs. William on November 7 has announced G. Foley, Mrs. Darragh L. Higher committee. Dessert will be gins, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, served at 2 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Philip N. Horne, son F. LaBarron, Mrs. Allan M. Reservations for tables should McClain, Mrs. Charles A. Spiller. be made through Mrs. Donald L. All members and non-members Gibbs; Mrs. Thomas V. Cleveare invited to this lecture.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood

Two important events are tak-ing place next week in the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1:15 Dr. F. Alexander Magoun will address a regular meeting of the Sisterhood on "Happiness." Following the coffee hour there

will be a brief business meeting. Mrs. Herbert Winer will offer the prayer. The Sistedhood Program Chairman, Mrs. Sidney Simons, will be hostess of the day.

November 6, Rabbi Irving Mandel will speak at the first in a series of lertures on "The Fine Arts in Jewish Life: Art, Music, and Literature." Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the talk will begin at 10. Rabbi Mandel's topic is to be: "The Idea of Jewish Culture." The lectures are open to the public, free of charge.

Newton Community Club

Helen Abbot Beals, popular writer and book reviewer, will speak at the meeting of the Newton Community Club on Monday afternoon, November 3, at Grace Church Parish House. Dessert at 1:30 followed by a business meeting at 2:00 will precede the pro which will feature Mrs. Beale's entertaining and provoca tive book analyses.

Plans for increasing the mem bership of the Newton Community Club were discussed at a luncheon held last Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the home of the club's president, Mrs. John L. MacNeil. Those present were Mrs. Russell Kemp, Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr., Mrs. George H. Lusk, and Mrs. Edward Sawyer.

Marriage Intentions

Andrew J. Keyho, 756 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, and Beatrice M. Leonard, 1218 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill.

Allen C. Boucher, 840 Allen Creek road, Rochester, N. Y., and Joyce Jones, 8 Birch Hill road, Newtonville.

Paul W. Bradley, 1628 Massa chusetts avenue, Lexington, and Mary E. Smith, 215 Derby street, West Newton.

Titus, 2014 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls.

Joseph J. Yabaccio, 9 Lincoln road. Newton, and Angelina T. Danici, 1679 Massachusetts ave-

street. Newton Highlands.

John W. Frey, 300 4th street, West Fairview, Penn.,

Chamber street, Boston and Jeannette A. Porretta, 460 Watertown street, Newtonville. Edward P. Coughlan, 21 Stone-

road, Waban and Marion White, ply of handmade merchandise.

14 Virginia road, Newton.

Dolls, doll clothes and toys a

Patricia Washburn, 45 Fairbanks street, Wellesley Hills. Francis J. Fenlon, 14 Angier circle, Auburndale, and Delia V. McArthur, same address.

Daniel A. Leone, 158 Adams

Thursday, November 6 at 8 street, and Matilda Magni, 140 p.m. is the date for the Second Annual Book Fair sponsored by Adams street, Newton.
Richard B. Gallant, 11 Marion the Auburndale Parent-Teacher's

West Newton. Milton L. Caverly, Greenland, N. H., and Dorothy E. Harvey, 427 Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

Leon B. Scheinin, 299 Centre street, Newton, and Marion M. Feinberg, 57 Johnson road, Dor-

Men's Club Union Church

The Men's Club of the Union what is worth owning and why.

Mr. M. Beckwith, president of Church in Waban will have to the Auburndale P.T.A. has urged first meeting of the year on the Auburndale P.T.A. has urged first meeting of the year on the Auburndale P.T.A. has urged first meeting of the year on the Auburndale P.T.A. has urged first meeting of the year on the property of the year of the Church in Waban will have its ble are being collected by Mrs. first meeting of the year on Americo Astolfi, while the thrift that one and all support the Thursday evening, October 30, and plant table is in charge of by Amy Jarvis of Auburndale, is Book Fair by attending himself with dinner being served at 6:30. Mrs. Robert Toher and Mrs. as well as bringing an interested Following dinner, a brief busineighbor for the P.T.A. itself also ness meeting will be conducted offer all kinds of bargains at coh street, Newton Centre. The

The speaker of the evening plants will be a specialty. will be Dr. Quentin M. Geiman, Roswell Gallagher, well known resident of Auburndale, will resident of Auburndale, will speak at the open meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club, Nov. 12 at 2:15 p.m. Pusiness Nov. 12 at 2:15 p.m., shop.

Club School of Public Health. He will speak on "Seeking the Unknown" and tell about his recent trip to the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. He will tell the Newton Highlands Work Korea, illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides. the Auburndale

Nov. 12 at 2:15 p.m. Trisiness
meeting will be at 1:45 p.m.,
conducted by Mrs. William W.
Edson, president. Coffee hour at
followed by a Smorgasbord at with a new disease in Korea and
7:30 p.m. Following dinner birdge
also give his observations on
medical care of the United Na-

fore and after the treaty.

Officers of the Men's Club include Mr. Roger B. Salinger, president; Mr. David W. Skinner, vice president; Mr. James W. Foote, secretary; and Mr. Theodore E. Casselman, Jr., treas-

Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 60

On Saturday evening, October 18. the Order of Rainbow for

semble the door prizes which Girls held its initiation, have been contributed most gen-Four girls, Anne Hall, Newton Centre; Sallyann Miller, West Newton; Jo Ann Swett, Newton sisting Mrs. Abbot are: Mrs. Highlands; and Virginia Taccone Herbert C. Fischer, Mrs. Harold were initiated into the order. The E. Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur M. degree was exemplified by Ro-Maloney and Mrs. George W. berta Norley, worthy advisor; /yman. Alice Crandall, worthy associate
The proceeds of the party will advisor; Jean Ryder, Charity; go to the New England Peabody
Home for Crippled Children, and bara Johnson, Faith; and Judith
the club is hoping to make its
donation this year larger than
ever.

A big and little sister party
followed the meeting.

Raymond J. Scannell, 12 Bradley avenue, Wellesley and Anne Circus Time Fair to Be Held Nov. 5 At Newtonville Methodist Church

nue, Cambridge. is predicted for the greatest at Irene Young; coffee snop — Richard A. Wedge, 983 Wash- traction of the fall season at the Mrs. Hamilton Gifford and Mrs. ington street, Newtonville and Newtonville Methodist Church. Theodore Koch. A "silhouette Barbara L. Perry, 130 Lincoln Circus Time Fair, an all-day pro- lady" will also be present. and nesday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to and her committee will serve a Jeanne H. Vargate, 134 North 10 p.m. with fun, food and fur- luncheon. At 6:30 p.m. dinner will street, Newtonville.

belows for all. This is the annual be served under the direction.

Peter M. Ulaskiewicz, 150 project of the Woman's Society Mrs. Harry Abells. A combination price for the dinner and the Edward P. Coughlan, 21 Stone. der the capable leadership of ning this fine entertainment to by, 286 Maraida st., Brockton, a bring to a climax an enjoyable girl.

Eleanor G. Duff, 119 Lowell man of the fair, the committees day at Circus Time Fair.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirlington and Mrs. Paul Catinella, and Mrs. Pau have been working for months to street, Newtonville.

Parvin Riddle, 115 Avalon offer a varied and abundant sup-

Dolls, doll clothes and toys are being prepared under the direc-Robert G. Riedeman, 85 Eire being prepared under the direc-avenue, Newton Highlands, and tion of Mrs. Richard Forbes, while the children's table with items for all children under 12. including good second-hand clothing, is heated by Mrs. George Taylor, Jr. Mrs. Kneeland Mereness is in charge of the apron table where many lovely aprons, both practical and fancy, will be offered. The table of women's acroad, Arlington, and Katherine cessories is specializing in jew-A. McManus, 451 Crafts street, elry, handkerchiefs and numerous other items to attract milady's eye. Mrs. E. P. McGill is

chairman.
The Christmas gift table will a delight to behold with all kinds of gifts, novelties and Christmas decorations to make Christmas shopping easy. This is being prepared by Mrs. Loring Powell and her group. Mrs. Robert Dewart and Mrs. P. P. Farnham are co-chairmen of the food and candy tables which is always a center of attention at our fair. Packages for the parcel post ta-

Associate Professor of Tropical make the fair a real circus time medium by skilful drawing, draone are the following: balloons matic sky treatment, and a har-—Mrs. Leon Huston: children's monious treatment of color grabs-Mrs. Joseph Heizer and David Railsback; soft

First Child

Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., the Newton Art Association. Oct. 8, to Mrs. Ruth M. Shuttle, During World War I, she designwife of James C. Shuttle, hospital ed posters for the American Red corpsman second class, USN. Cross.

Shuttle, who is serving at the hospital, is the son of John C. be an exhibition of paintings by Shuttle of Bristol, Tenn. Mrs. James K. Bonnar at the Newton-Shuttle is the daughter of Mr. Waltham Trust Co., Newton

A record-breaking attendance drinks and popcorn - Miss is predicted for the greatest at- Irene Young; coffee shop -

duction, will take place on Wed- At noon Mrs. Charles Scott of Christian Service, of which

Mrs. Coal Suap is register to the dinner and the 135 Jewett st., Newton, a boy.

October 15 Mrs. Carl Swan is president. Un- asked. Dr. Leslie Russell is pian

Company television will be of-fered for the children's enjoyment from 4:30 to 6:15.

Decorations are under the capable direction of Mrs. Philip Clark, Livingston. Publicity chairman is a girl. Mrs. George Kent.

Waban Woman's Club

The Waban Women's Club will girl. New Member's Day meeting on November 3 at 1:30 p.m. A reception and coffee will be held bettion and coffee will be held betting at the company of the fore the business meeting, at which Mrs. John M. Powell,

President, will preside. Eleanor Arnett Nash, noted New York fashion authority, will discuss "Making Fashion Ally" and will interpret the basic functions of fashion, as well as

Paintings By Local Artists on Display In the Newtons

An exhibition of water colors neighbor for the P.T.A. itself also ness meeting will be conducted the part of by Mr. Roger B. Salinger, president the number of by Mr. Roger B. Salinger, president the part of dent. Lifes, and Interiors, reveal the As for the extra attractions to artists' proficiency in her chosen values.

Mrs. Jarvis studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School under Alma LeBrecht. She is a member of the Copley Society, A baby girl weighing 9 pounds the North Shore and the Cape 914 ounces was born at the U.S. Cod Art Association, as well as

and Mrs. Joseph A. Orechia of 76 Centre Square, Thursday Friday, Richardson st., Newton, Mass.

Nov. 7. The Grace Stone exThe baby, named Deborah hibition will be shown at Newton
Janye, is the first child for the Centre Savings Bank at 103
Shuttles, who are residing at Union street, Newton Centre, 4830 Chevy Chase dr., Chevynow through Nov. 7.

Maryland Couple Visit Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Bethesda, Md., and their two children, Judy and Diane, visited Mr. O'Brien's parents Saturday through Monday, Oct. 25 to 27, at their Newtonville home.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. O'Brien of 10 Bowers street, Newtonville, were host to the small family, which last visited them in the summer of 1951.

A family dinner was held on Sunday, also attended by Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Brien of Watertown and their 4-month-old son, Michael.

A third member of the family, Mrs. Arthur K. Littlefield (Eileen M. O'Brien), was unable to attend the dinner as she re-cently moved to Flint, Mich., with her husband and their son,

Recent Births

The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospital

October 14 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone,

Through the generosity of the 14 Benvenue st., Wellesley, a girl, will be Miss Ruth Stanford and O'Donnell Electric Appliance October 17 Miss Anna Knight, who will

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk- speak on the timely topic, "Govcaldy, 119 Montfort st., Boston, a ernment Girls In Washington". boy. To

To Mr. and Mrs Clifford Hart. open the 1952-53 season with a New Member's Day meeting on well, 40 Wilkshire rd., Newton,

Highlands, a girl.

Welcome Circle

in the basement of the Newton Methodist Church at the corner of Centre and Wesley streets, beginning at 9:30 Friday, Oct. 31. This will be conducted by the Welcome Circle of the church.

Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 7



A GREEK SCENE is depicted from the Story of Interdependence, a documentary play presented at the Totem Pole October 23, under the sponsorship of the Newton Players, in celebration of United Nations Week. (Staff photo by Wilk).

Newton Junior Community Club

Plans are now under way for the second meeting of the Newon November 3, at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the Birthday meet-

St. Philip Neri Guild

A presentation of dramatized Book Reviews by Norma Woodward Sharkey will entertain A members of the St. Philip Neri the Guild of Waban at their meeting Mr. Frederick G. Blanchard, 10 A Rummage Sale will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

> o'clock presided over by the vass. President, Mrs. Frederick J. Ma- The hony, and followed by a tea and was then named as Canvass Sun-

Woman's Guild St. John's Church

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Church, Newtonville be-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kir. ton Junior Community Club, to John's Church, Newtonville beby, 286 Maraida st., Brockton, a be held at the Newton Y.M.C.A. gan their activities for the year recently. The installation of the The speakers for the evening officers of the Guild took place will be Miss Ruth Stanford and during the Wednesday morning Miss Anna Knight, who will service of Holy Communion at which the Reverend Wilbur J. Kingwill, rector, was the celebrant.

The officers for the year in addition to Mrs. Frost, include: mothers to attend. Plans are mothers to attend. Plans are mothers to attend. Plans are Mrs. Winship Kelley, first vice-president; Mrs. John Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. John Evan Wright, Vice-chairman of Sewing

Vestry St. Mary's Church

At the last regular meeting of he Vestry of St. Mary's Church Ithaca Circle, Newton Lower The program will be preceded Falls, was appointed as Chairbusiness meeting at 2 man of the Every Member Can-

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Arlington Upsets Newton As Orange And Black Offensive Fails to Click

Handed a first-period touch-down on a fumble, Newton day as underdog Arlington up-High's gridders managed to push set the Orange and Black 13-7

Newton's running attack was istent, after showing some pro-far more effective than against was insent, after showing some pro-mise in the Watertown defeat. Newton tossed four passes, com-leting one for a 5-vard gain. over a quick seven points but at the Warren A. Pierce Stadium when the Orange and Black could then was unable to get any in Arlington.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL POLITICA

Newton's Taxes Would Be Higher **Except For Liquor Licenses!**

An OPEN LETTER to the Citizens and

Taxpayers of Newton

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, Election Day, YOU and YOUR family and friends will have opportunity to VOTE on referen-

ITS ADOPTION means much to the Newton tax rate

YOUR vote "YES" will mean NO increase in taxes, in fact, the LEGITIMATE LIQUOR LICENSE business, such as YOU have in Newton today since its adoption has CONTRIBUTED definitely to the REDUCTION of taxes and house rents, which are usually reflected in tax assess-

For YOUR information the alcoholic beverage industry paid revenues such as this between 1933-1951

NEWTON and State \$141,094,700.26 (that's 141 million to keep the record straight)

FEDERAL (1933-1951) \$36,402,751,612 (this is THIRTY-SIX BILLION make no mistake)

To YOU, as a citizen and taxpayer, the store rents, house rents, payroll of employees, families they support, property taxes and license fees SHOULD be considered. Newton's taxes DOWN. THINK of that Tuesday, Nov. 4 when YOU should VOTE YES on Question No. 1.

I would also remind YOU that from the LIQUOR LICENSE acceptance three hout the nation, state and NEWTON, MILLIONS of DOLLARS (estimated since 1950 at some \$16,000,000) have been contributed to VETERANS service funds and bonuses, whether World War 1 and 2 to the present Korea situation.

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(Signed) Edward A. Daley, 123 Elliot St., Newton Highlands

ground throughout the game, but the expected offense never materialized. Newton gained 86 yards on the ground, with yards coming on one play. Arlington also completed just one pass, but they didn't need an air attack.

The passing attack of the Gar-den Citians was almost non-ex-Newton tossed four passes, com-pleting one for a 5-yard gain.

Its line outcharged after the first quarter, the Orange and Black was unable to cope with the savage line smashes of Halfback Don Seagar and the quarterback sneaks of Don Dolan. Seagar scored both Arlington touchdowns on 7 and 5-yard plunges in the second and third periods. This broke a touchdown famine for the Arlington squad which hadn't entered an enemy end zone for two games.

Seagar, held to a gain of eight yards in the opening stnza, played the rest of the game on wings, racking up 99 of Arlington's 190 yards gained rushing Dolan's sneaks gained 40 yards.

Arlington, over-anxious and ball in punt formation and chased the loval back to his own sponsored by the Federal Security. The actually had time to kick ity Agent Office of Education.

The Newton School System been a member of this pro-

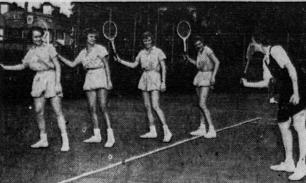
Two offside penalties and a pair of line plays took the Ti-gers to the one, and Quarter-back Willard counted on a visits to our Newton schools are sneak. Paul Fitzgerald's place-ment attempt was blocked, but another Arlington offside gave the great size of our high school and much impressed with the dath through the uprights. In addition, games, candy, balloons, tonic, and cookies will make this October 1988.

the Newton 44 after a punt found in our trade school.

In the evening, the 1st through against the wind. Seagar picked At the end of the tour Mrs. 6th grades will enjoy the same lan kicked the extra point to united States of America.

Receiving the second-half kickoff, Newton rolled to one first
down and then fumbled the ball
on its own 34. Once again Arlington needed only seven plays to Connie Green, Marjorie Rubin, rack up another touchdown, with Bruce MacDonald and Jack Seagar dashing 15 yards through Bresnahan with Danford Anhis own left guard to set up the thony, Sally Dickenson, Jordan

Arlington threatened again in



TENNIS INSTRUCTION at the high school can be a most pleasant pastime, judging by the happy expressions of these young ladies as Miss Barbara Hill instructs them in the fine arts of the game. The girls are, left to right: Carole Meserve, Corinne Carlough, Pat Bartels and Betty Conover. (Graphic Staff photo by Wilk).

Newton High School News Notes mittee which was in charge of this U.N. program. By Barbara Appleyard cooperate weeks will be friendly and successful school. By Barbara Appleyard cooperate weeks will be friendly and successful school. By Barbara Appleyard cooperate weeks will be friendly and successful school.

Plans Parties

participating.

ebrate its first Halloween with

457 children out of an enrollment

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a magician and movies as the

Co-ordinator for the Thomson

afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Herbert W. Frank, Mrs.

funds supplied by the city, and procured \$132.40 to finance the

project. Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst served as publicity chairman. Chairman for the Halloween party in charge of the classes

are the Mesdames Irving S. Ban-quer, Bernard J. Bloom, Richard C. Burrowes, Norman Carrol, G. Arthur Chamberlain, Jr., Milton S. Cohen, Herbert W. Frank, Richard E. Gladstone, Max Hoff-

man, John G. Kuhns, Louis Paul

Lipman, Martin S. Myerson, An-

Newtonville Mrs. May L. Sweatt of 62 Aus

Two Egyptian school teachers were the guests of Newton High School from October 6 through October 9, 1952. Mr. Ismael Mohy rattled in the first period, pre-sented Newton with a touch Ashour were the recipients of a down in the opening period on a bad pass from center. On field of English as a foreign For Hallowe'en fourth down, Dolan missed the language. The six month tour of

> gram of international educationbeneficial and stimulating.

Both teachers were awed by the great size of our high school and cookies will make this Oc-In the second period, Arling lish Department. They were ton tied it up on a march from amazed at the efficient facilities membered.

against the wind. Seagar picked up 26 yards in three plays and Dolan 14, also in three tries, as the Spy Ponders took only seven plays to cross the goal line. Doblays the goa

In the final minutes of the first half, Newton moved from its own 38 to the Arlington 20 in four plays. Here again the Tiger offensive was aided by penalty, this one for 15 yards. But the clock ran out before Newton could capitalize on its dramatics.

Kates, Rodney Budges, David the fourth quarter as the Spy Cort and David Silverman in the are the Mesdames Irving S. Ban-Ponders marched from their own supporting roles. There are three 48 to the Newton 9, but a fumble student directors, Maude Baroohalted this attack. Newton left shina, Edie Chapin and Helen Pugach.

Newton Highlands

thony J. Oteri, Leonard K. Rei-chert, Charles L. Remker, David Donald G. Clement of 89 For-est st., Newton Highlands, shot Rosenthal, and Emanuel M. Wen the first deer on the opening day of the hunting season at Range

half Walter Holmes accounted tin st., and Mrs. Caroline F. Sart well of 612 Watertown st., New for most of Newton's attack for the second half soon after the fumble, dashing 31 yards to his tonville, attended the State Convention of the Mass. W. C. .. U.

He circled his own left end held at the Hotel Sheraton in on a buck lateral play and head-ed upfield under a full head of steam. But Seagar again played the role of the villain when, as and a clear field he shoved the Newton speedster out of bounds

After that spectacular thrust Arlington throttled Newton's at tack completely. So decisively did the Spy Ponders outplay Newton in the second half, the Tigers were unable to get beyond their own 47 and passed their own 40 twice.

Arlington racked up 12 first downs to Newton's seven, and led also in total offense, 198 yards to 91. The Spy Ponders had the ball for 57 plays, while the Orange and Black had possession for only 29 plays from scrimmage, keeping the pressure on Newton's defense.

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Weeks Junior H.S....

... Spotlight News

UNITED NATIONS WEEK member and the other is On October 21, division 206M ternate. gave an assembly for the eighth school affairs. If a problem congrade. Mrs. Crylshymer, who is a cerns only one grade it is referrepresentative of the United Na- red to the grade cabinet involv-

ed by 206M which will explain what the United Nations is doing about the U.N. Building, and the purpose of U.N. This magazine will also include a questionnaire, jokes and caroons. It is hoped that this program will succeed in improving the students' understanding of

STUDENT COUNCIL

Self-government is the only type of government for everyone including the members of the

dent Council. One is the regular countants.

ions Educational Bureau, was ed. Each cabinet consists of the he speaker.
For the rest of the school, the divisions in one particular there will be a magazine prepar- grade. The cabinets meet on Wednesday mornings at 8. Each grade has its own class officers who run the cabinets.

The Council is made up of six teachers (two from each grade), and six parents. Each parent represents one district that sends students to Weeks.

Sue Stone and Nancy Milend-er were co-chairmen of a com-mittee which was in a com-Our affairs are conducted in

Auburndale

Mr. Paul Henrich of 2212 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, Weeks Junior High School.

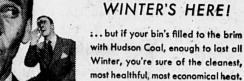
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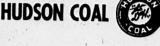
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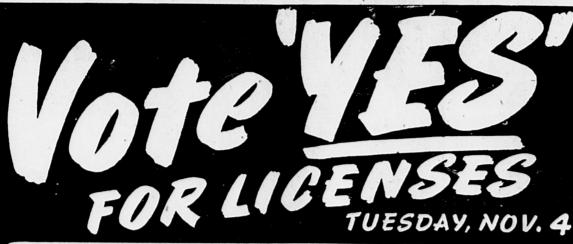
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QUESTION NUMBER 1

A. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)?

B. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt bev-

in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises?

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Millan, at 214 Hillside avenue, grandchildren. Needham Heights. He was born Monday morning from the W. H.

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in Newton, the son of Cornelius and Mary (Walsh) McBride.
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Monday morning from the W. H. Thomas Funeral Home, Watertown, with a Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady, Newton.

Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, collaborate of the Mass, was assistant of the Mass, was assistant of the Mass, was assistant of the Mass. Surviving are three daughters, celebrant of the Mass, was assis-Mrs. McMillan of Needham; Mrs. ted by Rev. Mimie B. Pataro, Margaret Daniels of East Natick, deacon, and Rev. Edward J.

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held Daniels, John Brennan, George Square, Boston. McBride and William McBride. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown, with com mittal prayers by Fr. Tangney.

> Frances M. Clark Mrs. Frances M. Clark, wife of George H. Clark of 805 Common-

Page 10 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 with a daughter, Mrs. Mae Mc Bride of Dorchester; and 10 The bearers were Thomas conducted Monday, Oct. 27, at William B. Bailey Jones, Forrest Daniels, Bradford the Waterman Chapel, Kenmore

Hugh E. Devine

Hugh E. Devine, husband of the late Florence M. (Scott) Devine, of 41 Jerome avenue, West Newton, died Monday, Oct. 27. The funeral was held from his home on Thursday, Oct. 30, fol-trict. He is well known in county lowed by a Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Jennie S. Duley

Jennie S. Duley, 83, wife of Frederick R. Duley, of 19 Berkshire road, Newtonville, died Friday, Oct. 24. Services were conducted Monday, Oct. 27, at the Newtonville Methodist Church.

Catherine A. Gavin

Catherine A. (Vail) Gavin, wife of John J. Gavin, of 47 Bernard street, Newton Highlands, died Tuesday, Oct. 21. The funeral was conducted Friday, Oct. 24, from the Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, with a Requiem High Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment was in Abbington.

Jeannette B. Howard Mrs. Jeannette B. Howard. mother of Russell Moore of 43 Tarleton road, Newton Centre. died Saturday, Oct. 25, in Florida. The services and interment took place in Jacksonville, Fla.

John M. Kiley

John M. Kiley, 69, husband of Mary L. (Feeney) Kiley, of 49 Smith avenue, West Newton, died Saturday, Oct. 25, after a long s. A Requiem High Mass sung in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Sibley Littig Dr. Sibley Littig, husband of

Elizabeth M. Littig, of 29 Galvin road, Newtonville, died suddenly Tuesday, Oct. 21. Funeral serv ices were private.

Emma Martenson

Emma Martenson of 206 Wal-tham street, West Newton, died Thursday, Oct. 23. Funeral services were held at the Berglund Funeral Home, Arlington, on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Laura K. Nivling

Laura K. Nivling of 233 Grant avenue, Newton Centre, widow of Walter A. Nivling, died Saturday, Oct. 25. She was the mother of Lyman E. Nivling, Owen C. Nivling, and Mrs. Lois M. Alexander. Services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Elliot Congregational Church, Newton.

Halvor R. Seward

Halvor Richardson Seward, husband of Murial Livermore Seward, of 41 Vineyard road, Newton Centre, died Wednesday, Oct. 22. He was the father of Halvor R. Jr., and John A. Seward, and of Henry A. Gowing and Homer L. Gowing. The fu-neral was conducted Friday, Oct. 24, at First Church in New ton, Newton Centre.

Mary Stearns

(Olmstead) Stearns. Mary widow of Henry S. Stearns, of Newtonville, died Tuesday, Oct. 21. The funeral services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 23, in Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. Burial was in Hartford, Conn.

Edward Timmins The funeral of Edward Timmins, 90, formerly of Rockland street, Newton, was held Friday, Oct. 24, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Regan of 66 Green street, Watertown. A Solemn Requiem Mass followed at the Church of Our Lady, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arthur S. Flinn

Arthur Smith Flinn, 72 years old, husband of Bertha (Carter) Flinn of 85 Hawthorne avenue Auburndale, and father of Har-old M. and A. Carter Flinn, died October 5. Services were held at the Rich, Bellanger and Mackey Chapel, 26 Centre avenue Newton Corner, October 8.

Dr. John A. Furbish

Dr. John A. Furbish, husband of the late Mildred E. Furbish of 361 Walcott street, Auburn dale, died October 4. Service was held in the Second Church of Newton, Highland street, West Newton, October 7.

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Delia Keough

Mrs. Delia (Hughes) Keough of Newton, wife of the late George Keough and sister of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Wal-tham, died October 5. Funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton, October 8, with a requiem high mass in the Church of Our Lady in Newton.

Mary E. Flynn

Mrs. Mary E. (Mulloy) Flynn, wife of the late Joseph P. Flynn and sister of Mrs. Margaret C. Quincy, and aunt of James, John, William and Edward Collins, of 989 Washington street, Newton-ville, died October 2. Funeral was from the Rich, Bellanger and Mackey Funeral Home, 26 Centre avenue, Newton, October 6, with solemn high mass of requiem in the Church of Our Lady. Past president of American Legion Auxiliary, Post 48.

Lodge Praised By War Hero in Letter to Ike

Following is the text of a letter from General Eisenhower to

"I have received the following letter here in New York from a Massachusetts man who received Mr. Bailey was the first Republin World War II the Congreslican in sixteen years to be sional Medal of Honor, for ex-elected as State Representative treme heroism in action. While he has asked me for personal He and reasons of his own not to men-tion his name, his letter is so

'Six years ago I hoped that our friend Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., would go back to the Senate Mr. Bailey led the city-wide contest for assessors in Somerville by several thousand votes. He has been re-elected as Chairman of Assessors and during since the war was over and he these chairmanships won acclaim from Tax Commissioner Henry alive, I wanted to see him get

his job back.
'He knew how to get things managed a self-owned and successful business for over twenty years before he sought public office. He was School Committeeman in the largest district of invasions in Europe were about his city, and was re-elected by one of the greatest pluralities the Senate to join us when the ever given any candidate for this going was tough. He had been a good senator. good soldier and that was why I wanted him to win this fight.

'What I said then I would say again today. Senator Lodge understands the danger of communism as well as any man in Congress. You also know of this danger as well as any man in our country. I hope both of you are elected, because you will know what to do in the danger-

ous times which lie ahead.'
"I send you the above, because it is an endorsement you richly deserve. You are a man who believes in his convictions and who acts upon them. You were the first man since the Civil War to resign from the Senate to fight for his country. You worked unceasingly before the Chicago convention on my side, although you were up yourself for re-election.

"I have admired your courage and insight into the world and domestic affairs and I have valued your friendship. want and need men like you in Washington during the critical years that lie ahead for

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Welcome Families At Jackson Home

The exhibit of crafts and antiques based on old world backgrounds of Newton population groups will be open to the pubthe Jackson Homestead, Washington street, Newton, on Sunday afternoon, November 2nd, from three to five.

Feeling that families often enjoy going as a unit to Newton's civic and historical center. Board of Trustees is glad to make available this special period in addition to the regu-lar weekday visiting hours lar weekday visiting hours. Through the season the first Sunday of each month will be observed as Family Sunday, according to Mr. Fred C. Alexander, chairman of the Board.

The curernt exhibit, which tied in with Newton's extensive program for United Nations Week, was arranged by the Newton Communty Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry C. Jones. In planning the display, the committee in charge studied the 1940 population census of the City of Newton which totalled 69,873 people. Of these 11,034 were foreign born The largest groups were from Canada, Italy, England, Ireland and Russia.

It quickly became apparent that a wealth of beautiful and fascinating material is treas-ured in the homes of Newton, and all the items which have been loaned are choice and interesting. From time to time the exhibit will be partially were provided with much fun changed in order to show a and hilarity. Costume prizes

On Family Sunday, Mrs. Madeleine A. Arnold, Director of the Lepore for the homeliest and to Homestead, will be present to Mrs. Ann Cardarelli and Mrs. conduct tours through the house and answer questions. She will be assisted by a special group of guides in old-fashioned cos-

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Entertain Groups For Halloween

There were two gay Hal-lowe'en parties at the Rebecca Pomroy House, a Newton Red Feather Agency, on Monday afternoon and Monday evening to which members of other Red Feather Agencies were invited: the Friendship Circle of the Wellesley, Friendly Aid Society and the Wenecocemo Club of the West Newton Community Cen-

ter.
During the afternoon the the Golden Age Group from Wellesley with games, refresh-ments and fun. Many came in prizes going to Mrs. W. G. Dort for the most original, Mrs. Frank Womboldt for the prettiest and Mr. Edward Bacon for the funniest. Mrs. Walter Carley played harmonica solos accom-panied by Mrs. Ralph Somers, hostess of the Pomroy House Group. Mrs. Brackett Parsons, Chairman of the Committee for the Wellesley Friendship Circle, had charge of the group who transported the guests to and from Wellesley. The judges for the costumes were Mrs. Paul Neville, Miss Jean Janis of the

Schermerhorn from Wellesley. bers of the two Mothers' Clubs of the Pomroy House and the West Newton Community Center went to Mrs. Helmi Sampson for the most unusual, Mrs. Grace Francis Charlton as the most con, president of the Mothers' Club had charge of the refresh-ments, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kearney and Mrs. Ann Oster-

The present exhibit will close on November 8th.

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"I admire your courage and insight into world and domestic affairs and value your friendship. We want and need men like you in Washington during the critical years that lie ahead for America."

Sincerely,

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Taxpayers' Association Re-Elects Stewart G. Orr As President

President of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at the Cheerful Club of the Pomroy group's annual meeting held House entertained members of Monday evening at the Association office. Fellow officers elected were John L. Grandin, Jr., and Wendell R. K. Mick, vice-presidents; Warren G. Reed, clerk; and Joseph Mason Williams, treasurer.

> off the rate of increasing local expenditures which in 1952 reof the other plantings.
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> C. Frazer, Clifford
> Sidney Williamson.
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> Mrs. 'John F. Brown and
> Sidney Williamson.
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> Directors for 2 tio of assessed valuation to marreached new heights.

on various factors contributing to high local taxes were as fol

Labor Costs: To approve only step rate increases and the addition of new positions only where the expansion of the city's population so requires. To oppose the addition of jobs created to add new kinds of services. To review the impact of actual or anticipated cost of living changes on local salary scales.

Material and Equipment Costs: To review local ordinances covering in today's market.

Capital Improvements: To promote a change in municipal attitude from one of ready acceptone use, is it too elaborate — extravagance of the in short "It is nice, but is it state administration. necessary." Also to strengthen the Planning Board with a view to proposing an ordinance requir- highway etary procedure.

join with other city organiza-tions in a review of Newton's as-He has promised a return of dustrial properties. A realistic "pension grabs," budgets "filled assessing policy where apart with unnecessary jobs and pay ments are established in older boosts for favorites and waste."

Property Taxes: To press for re. national and international repulease of report on new licenses tation than Congressman Herter and fees to be charged. Legisla. who in 1947 received the Collier tion regarding payments or re-imbursements in lieu of taxes her in Congress." No other memwhere there are tax exempt properties. A variable poll tax, or the abolition of the existing poll

Relations with the State: To encourage legislation to oppose a further sloughing off by the state on to municipalities various acknowledge that he was responduties which the state has hitherto assumed — as in vocational school and school lunch support. To require a more accurate calculation of estimated state distributions by the Tax Commistributions by the Tax Commis-sioner in time for local tax rate NOT Marshall, NOT Vandenburg calculations.

budget estimates of the city as House, which still controls the

existence of, and to encourage ism . the effective use of Newton's Thi tax limit ordinance should it be deemed advisable in 1953. to Massachusetts citizens, for in this state, three out of every Directors elected at the meet-

ing to serve one year were: Roy E. Argersinger, G. Kendrick Bringhurst, William M. Cahill, George J. Cleary, William Doyle, Alan D. Duff, Frederic B. Eastman, Franklin N. Flasch ner, John L. Grandin, Jr., Walter F. Kelly, Bertram H. Loewenberg, Frank B. Maher, Donald D. McKay, Wendell R. K. Mick, Stewart G. Orr, Fletcher P. Os good, Warren G. Reed, Frank L. Richardson, George B. Rowlings, Dr. Charles A. Thompson Rupert C. Thompson, Sidney S. von Loesecke, George L. White and Joseph Mason Williams.

Newton

Miss Marge Eilenberg, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eilenberg of 43 Cottage st., Newton, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1955 at Emerson College, Bos ton. Miss Eilenberg is a graduate of Newton High School she was active in school affairs.

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Howard C. Thomas was unanimously elected as her successor. Reports of officers and committees were received and plans made as to a Spring Garden Tour in May, 1953.

The treasurer, Richard A.

\$223.50; receipts from sales treasurer. \$44.36; interest \$37.87. The George Armstrong, Donald B. Christian A. Herter, the Repub-The Association's program for major expenditures were \$1,000 Conant, Mrs. Fletcher Eades, lican candidate for governor, has 1952-53 will be geared to levelling for the new planting at Com-

crease in Newton's tax rate at the same time that both the ra- condition of the four plantings John C. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Allen on Commonwealth avenue and Brailey, Louis F. Bachrach, Mrs. expressed appreciation of work Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs. reached new heights. The Association's projected position for the coming fiscal year Division of the city in enriching Murray Sholkin, Mrs. Edward the earth and repranting where Gray, Mrs. Orin Skinner, Eric necessary. The matter of extend- Bianchi.

11 or May 16, 17, 18, considered.

The nominating committee which were accepted.

For president, Mrs. Howard C. Thomas; for vice president, Mrs.

monwealth avenue and Washing. J. MacDonald, Richard Moerschton street and \$325 for the care ner, Ernest P. Railsback, Herbert C. Frazer, Clifford Walker, Mrs.

Herter Aided Social Progress And Laid Groundwork for European Recovery Program

ing competitive bidding and advertising for bids. To review the than Congressman Christian A. Begislature for 12 years . . . much of that time as Speaker of case for centralized city purchas. Herter, father of the Unemploy-Compensation Law Massachusetts.

In the current Governorship contest, Congressman Herter ance of new structures to one of has based his campaign on the inquiring whether the structure is needed at all, is it needed now, can it be adopted to more than can it be adopted to more than against corruptnon, waste and

He has vigorously attacked unwarranted costs of the state program, contracts to ing an annual review of long political favorites, padded state range planning which would go payrolls, bad appointments through the regular annual budg. which burden every man and woman in the state "to pay for Valuation and Assessments: To the free-spending favoritism of

sessing policies both as to residential and commercial and into Massachusetts, and an end to

No candidate for governor-in City Income Other than from either party—has had a greater ber in Congress." No other mem-ber of Congress from New England has ever received this honor. On the world front, "Chris" Herter is hailed as the man who did most to stop Communism in

Europe by laying the ground-work for the Marshall Plan. Democrats as well as Republicans sible for aid to European nations. gressman Mike Monroney has gone on record as saying: key-man in the passage of any

but CHRIS HERTER. Without Schools: To tie the school budg. Herter, no European Recovery purse strings and which still Taxpayers: To publicize the flirts with traditional isolation-This is a fact of great interest

five people have at least one who was born overseas. Besides what he has done on the national and international

No candidate for governor in | levels as a Congressman for 10 recent years has had a greater years, "Chris" Herter did much reputation in the fight to improve for social progress in Massachuthe lot of the working man, or to setts as a member of the State

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ALL WARDS OF NEWTON, WARD 22 BRIGHTON Also Representatives

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, JR. GEORGE RAWSON 4th Middlesex Dist., North Side, Wds. 1, 2, 3, 7

IRENE K. THRESHER HOWARD WHITMORE, JR. 5th Middlesex Dist., South Side, Wds. 4, 5, 6

VOTE REPUBLICAN

the House . . . before going to Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11 Washington.

Back in the depression era, he fathered the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation The 6th annual meeting of the ing present plantings or of mak- Law, so that men thrown out of Newton Tribute Foundation was ing a new planting was referred work would have something with held at the Newtonville Branch to the Committee on Permanent which to support their families Library last Thursday evening. Improvements. The Spring until they got another job. BeMrs. John F. Brown, president of
the organization since October,
discussed and referred to the the United States to come out Stewart G. Orr was reelected 1948 declined re-election. Mrs. committee. Dates of May 9, 10, with this progressive social legislation . . . a whole year before the federal government did anything at all about it. To Herter offered the following nominations goes the credit for achieving this

working man.

He was also instrumental in lowering Old Age Requirements from 70 to 65 years for Old Age

Red Feather Agencies, the press. Self of the Newton Visiting Nuise dent and Executive Director of Association, and Mrs. Alex Biller. the Community Chest, the Buddent and Executive Director of Association, and Mrs. Alex Biller. the Community Chest, the Buddent and Executive Director of the Newton Nuise Gentlements of the Newton Nuise Gentlement of the Newton Winslow reported memberships and contributions of \$1,532.85; tickets to the Garden Tour \$223.50; receipts from sales Directors for 1 year: Mrs. of the things which Congressman

> Besides being honored with the Collier Award, he was selected by 254 of the nation's newspaper editors as one of the "top five in Congress." He has been cited by the Disabled American Veterans "his-untiring efforts in behalf of legislation affecting the re-habilitation of all disabled war veterans."

He has been honored by New England Zionist Council for his work in making the American A.1 to Israel Program a reality; he has been decorated by the Greek, Belgian and Polish governments for humanitarian services to the people of those coun-

Open House Held

By Nurse Ass'n An "Open House" at the new headquarters of the Visiting Nurse Association and the Newton Nutrition Center, freshments were served by Mrs. 1990 Washington street, Newton Lodwer Falls was held by the two Red Feather Agencies Wednesday evening, October 22, from P. Scoffield, Mrs. 8 to 10 o'clock. Special guests in Young, Mrs. Fletche 8 to 10 o'clock. Special guests in-cluded the president and the executive director of the Newton Red Feather Aggresses (Appendix Aggresses (Appen

chest. Frank Jerome, the 1952 campaign director, and many of his large organization of work The attractive rooms of the

agencies were

decorated with

Newton fall flowers by Miss Mabel Turn-Harold Jobes, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler progressive protection for the Red Feather Agencies, the president and Executive Director of Association, and Mrs. Gordon B. Russell of the Newton Visiting Nurse dent and Executive Director of Association, and Mrs. Alex Biller,

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Walnut Street Newtonville QUALITY MARKET Eliot Street Newton Upper Falls

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GOVERNMENT

Feather campaign for Metropolitan Boston, congratulating Franklin D. Jerome, Newton chairman, upon reaching 100% Hallowe'en-(Continued from Page 1)

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER, JR., campaign chairman of the Red

the kindergarten classes will parties in their home rooms, and that the first graders will convene with the second and POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Carl I. Jones and Mrs. Weston
T. Buddington, in the afternoon.
Giles; Horace Mann, Mrs. Clar-In the evening, Dr. Harry In the evening, Dr. Harry Shwachman, Mrs. Carl I. Jones, and William J. Fleming will be in attendance. Following is the list of the party committee: Rice Taylor: Warren Jr. High, Mrs. Diseph S mith; acted of 2.354. Following is the number of new voters added to the party committee: Rice Muskalski; Peirce School, Mrs. Joseph Muskalski; Peirce School, Mrs. Theodore Pearson, Mrs. Harry Rom, Prescott Brown and Augustus Ha

Pollack, Mrs. Philip Levin, Mrs. gustus Haffer; Burr School, Stewart Holmes, Mrs. Mortimer Mrs. John Chase and Mrs. Er-Gulden, Mrs. Robert Friedman, nest Berry; Williams School, Dr. Mrs. Abbot Spear, Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. R. E. Sylvester; Totem Stoneberg, Mrs. David Kopans, Mrs. Walter Dietz, Mrs. Walter and James Blackall; Angier Muther, Mrs. Harry Eherlich, School, Dr. Thurston G. Powell Mason School, Mrs. Sydney Yof, and Dr. John P. Merrill; Neigh-fee, Mrs. Morris Grossman, Mrs. borhood Club, Waban, Mrs. Ed-Jack Yudin, Mrs. John J. Jarosh, win Stephan, R.N.; Union voting list since July 1, brings Mrs. Edward Wiener, Mr. and Church, Mrs. J. R. Thompson; the total voting strength of the Mrs. Harry Bergson, Mr. Walter Hyde School, Mrs. William J. seven wards in the city to the Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming; Emerson School, Miss following figures:

and Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Erich Weeks Jr. High, Mr. John B. San-Lindeman, Mrs. Leo Milner, Mrs. roma; Newton Centre Woman's

B. Davidson, Mrs. George W. ry Shwachman, and Mr. William Young, Mrs. Herbert Adelson, Fleming; Ward School, Dr. Mrs. Arthur Silbert, Mrs. Thomas Hallas, Mrs. Donald Frail, Taleov; Sacred Heart School, Mr. Mrs. Joseph Butter, Mrs. John Gene Drennan; Lincoln-Eliot C. Mileikis, Mrs. John Simons, School, Mrs. Percy Trundle; Mrs. Frank Boni, Mrs. Paul Bostorow, Mrs. Maurice Crevashay,
Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, Mrs. Dalton Jenkins, Mrs. E. M. Scrib.

Mrs. Joseph Poirier; Bigelow Jr.

charge of selling, collecting and numbering tickets for prizes. The Council is also in charge of decorating the hall under the super vision of two adults. The Council will serve the refreshments as well. Two teachers at Weeks,

Mr. Colvin and Miss Creedon,

sel Bishop, Mrs. Richard Finerty.

are working with the Council.

Nearly 200 pupils from kindergarten age to sixth grade are expected to attend the Lincoln-Eliot, Newton parties, according to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Visco Building Chairmen. There will be an afternoon party for the kin-dergartners, while the boys and girls of grades 1 to 6 will have their celebration in the evening. Scheduled are a costume parade, games, movies and refreshments. The 5th and 6th graders also go through a Chamber of Horrors which, it is said, will provide plenty of "chills and ex-

citement." A fast-stepping program is lined up for the students of the Warren Jr. High School to be held at the Normandie Room, Auburndale. During a recent meeting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Valentine, last minute details were ironed out, according to a publicity report from from Mrs. V. R. Grammont. It was arranged to procure the services of Mr. Albert Haynes and his five-piece Wayside Or chestra to play for square and ballroom dancing. A midway of 12 booths for games of skill and chance were decided upon; and added attractions will be a door prize and fortune teller, as well as prizes for dancing and games, plus booby prizes. The Commit-tee members and their assistants are: Mr. Jack Crosby, Mrs. V. G. Grammont, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Holdridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corsby. Mr. and Mrs. Hartlie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. David Berg, Arthur Hill, William Bid-dle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liner Mrs. Albert Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig. Mr. and Mrs. James Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grentzenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Reapers' Stand Open to Public

In response to popular demand, the Reapers' Stand at the Eliot Congregational Church in Newton will be open to the public Tuesday, November 4 from 10 to 12 in the forenoon and again in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. iety of articles for sale including an assortment of baked goods, knitted articles such as string knitted articles such as string gloves, baby caps and sweaters and carriage robes, plain and fancy aprons, handpainted metal goods, teddy-bear toys, leather belts, hammered metal ware, stationary and paper napkins, Avon products, bridge tallies and place cards.

There will be a special White

There will be a special White E'ephant Table, another with becutiful antiques from the Far East, and a Christmas table with a variety of cards of all sizes. wrappings and ribbons.

lard Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul "yes" vote prevails here on the favored to win re-election but they are receiving some stubborn.

Thomas Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul question Tuesday, candidates in resentatives here. The favored to win re-election but they are receiving some stubborn. third graders in the Mason school. There will be games, treats of various kinds, movies, and drawings for door prizes. Mrs. Ernest Dietz is in charge of afternoon activities. The evening party, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., will include the fourth, fifth and sixth graders: their Just reported is the following long provides the fourth, fifth and sixth graders: their Just reported is the following not prevail. This referendum is got to the past although there appears little likilihood that a "yes" vote will referendum is got to the polls as early as position from several Democratic candidates. The outspan of tabulation which has proved slow and cumbersome in the leading the past.

The vote on question number 1 will be interesting to watch also although there appears little likilihood that a "yes" vote will likilihood that a "yes" vote will likilihood that a "yes" vote will span to prevail. This referendum is got to the polls as early as pos-

Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mr. Katherine Murphy; Oak Hill and Mrs. Chester Sherman, Mrs. School, Miss Jane Wyman; Me-Edward J. Polen, Mrs. Edward P. Levine, Mrs. Maurice Rubin, Mr. Steinsieck and Dr. Daniel Slea; Harold Siegel, Mrs. Herbert Club, Mrs. Selma Hauptmann Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Derow, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lowe, School, Mrs. Carl I. Jones; Mason Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, School, Mrs. Weston T. Budding-Thomas Dewan, Mrs. Reuben ton, Dr. Sydney Derow, Dr. Har-

Temple Reyim Observes Sukkot Festival Kennedy Has



SUKKAH CONSTRUCTED at Temple Reyim. Standing, left to right, are: Lewis Alfred, chairman of Sukkah Decorating Committee; Dr. Davis E. Perlmutter, president; Rabbi Harold D. Kastle; Canior Paul Hecht, and Mrs. Lewis Alfred, co-chairman of Sukkah Decorating Committee.

Election-

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m., will include the fourth, fifth and sixth graders; their program will more or less follow that of the earlier party, with a little more spookey atmosphere Safety and first aid will be handled by Dr. Sydney Derow, Mrs. Carl I. Jones and Mrs. Weston

Sion of the meeting Mrs. Allard lathough there appears little likilihood that a "yes" vote will not prevail. This referendum is on the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles. Carl School, Mrs. Registered voters are urged to not the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles. Carl School, Mrs. Registered voters are urged to not the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles of the poles are represented by the sale of all alcoholic beving the poles of the poles are represented by the sale of all alcoholic beving the poles of the poles are represented by the sale of all alcoholic beving the poles of the poles are represented by the sale of the city. Registered voters are urged to not the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles are represented by the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles are represented by the poles are represented by the poles are represented by the sale of the city. Registered voters are urged to not the sale of liquor in this city and is divided into three parts, namely: sale of all alcoholic beving the poles are represented by the poles are represented to the poles are repr

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figures: Ward Male Female of Womer 1.925 3,488 6,450 4,997 5,509 941

3.997 Although Newton in the past Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Harriet Metcalf; has enjoyed the reputation of sel Bishop, Mrs. Richard Finerty.
A brief supplementary report
Hamilton School, Mrs. Frank
from Building Chairman Charles
G. Arcand states that the Youth
Council at Weeks Jr. High is in

cratic party this year is offering competition through the placing of candidates for the House of Representatives on the ballot. The present incumbents, Rep-

beverages in packages.

Ward 5 in the city added the largest number of new registrants to the voting list with a day and who are unable to go to

The intense Presidential campaign which has been carried on this year, presages a large vote, not only in this city but throughout the country and the interest in its outcome is probably as POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Supported His Party's Policies

In his fight for a seat in the Senate, Congressman John F. Kennedy said that his opponent, Henry Cabot Lodge, "apparently believes that if he sends up a barrage of charges against me -even though they are unfounded and unsupported by the record—that it will conceal his failure of

"Lodge had a number of op-portunities to prove that he means what he says in his campaign talks and that his interest in keeping industries in Masachusetts is a genuine interest and not an election-time inter-

Kennedy said that he was one of three Massachusetts Congress men to appear before the textile hearings in March to urge that defense contracts be channeled to the Massachusetts' industry.

The basic difference between Lodge and him is that Lodge is a Republican and he is a Demo-crat. Kennedy added that he has supported the policies of his

"From that, of course, have come the basic differences of opinion on legislative matters. For example, he supported the Taft-Hartley Law and I opposed it. He believes that the oil of the Tidelands belongs to three states.

I believe, with the Supreme Court, that it belongs to all the people. I believe in a strong system of Social Security; he has voted against extending it to the needy disabled. I believe in a strong system of minimum wages. He has voted against raising it from 40 to 60 cents,"

The Congressman announced of six more labor and civic organizations. They are the Worcester Fire Fighters Association, the Greater

Boston Industrial Union Council. C. I. O.; the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 849, Boston; the Journeymen Stone Cutters Association of the N. A., East Boston; the Employees Social Club and the Demokeen as has ever existed in any sthenes Democratic Club of Mas-

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They have accepted the salary increases. The ONLY roll-call on record in the House on PENSIONS shows 139 in FAVOR, NONE opposed.

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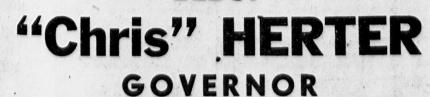
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Gov. Dever Cites the Progress Made by His Administration

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Waban

Miss Martha Holden, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Holden of 24 Fredana rd., Waban, has enroll

ed as a member of the class of

1953 at Emerson College, Bos ton. Miss Holden is a graduate

"In the closing hours of this to say on my accomplish campaign power-hungry men will stop at nothing in an attempt to defeat and defame men of integrity and honor," Governor Dever, himself a voters of the 10th congressional district to elect a Congressman great scholar and product of our district to elect a Congressman served as secretary to the ernor Paul A. Dever said today, striking at his opponent's "campaign of the big lie and the proven lie."

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"When I opened my campaign for re-election I observed that never in my public career had I resorted to personalities. I have not, even under extreme provo-cation, resorted to personalities to the University of Massachus in this campaign," the Governor setts; he signed the bill which ended discrimination in college

hoods, deliberate distortions and incredible innuendo, I have used University Extension Courses; only the Gibraltar-like truth against the campaign of calumny in improving the vocational waged by my desperate oppo- training of 13,000 handicapped

children' "Typical of the big-lie technique was my opponent's by persons of national promin-charge of 'favored contractors' ence to underline my record of in our highway program Either achievement In comparing the he did not know the law, which remarks of these people with prevents favoritism, or he chose the wild and irresponsible out-

to ignore the truth
"Let me highlight the past
three and one-half years. The
simple facts are that when I
took office in January of 1949 I
found washboard reads instead found washboard roads instead Paul A Dever" of highways; not a single unit of veterans' housing available; overcrowded and understaffed mental hospitals; more than 200 communities lacking adequate school buildings; hundreds of To Hold Party men and women in penal insti-tutions living in conditions unfit for swine; the chronically ill of the state were forgotten; care for mentally retarded children was so inadequate that there was so inadequate that there ton Lower Falls is holding its were more than 2000 such chil. annual Halloween Party Friday dren on the waiting lists with no night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the prospect that they ever could school.

Modern Highway:
"Since I took office over 162 tumes will be judged in each class room. Then the 4th, 5th miles of modern highways have and 6th grades will proceed to been built, with 150 more miles the basement for the Chamber under construction—more than 100 miles of city and town streets and roads have been modernized, and a great new trans-state turnpike is planned.

"Six thousand beds have been than afterward to see a magician and movies. Refreshments will be served in the class rooms before the children leave.

rooms before the children leave.
The building chairmen are "Six thousand beds have been added to mental hospitals to relieve entirely, the evercrowded conditions. A 20-building unit exclusively for mentally retarded children has just been dedicated at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, and for the first time in history there is a place for every unfortunate child, with no wait. unfortunate child, with no wait-

"More than 13,000 homes have been completed for veterans and their families, numbering more than 55,000 people—and 3000 units to accommodate 10,000 more, are under construc-

Through a program of state aid, 320 new school buildings in 192 communities have been built throughout the Commonwealth.

"For the first time all out hos pitals are fully staffed because I provided badly needed pay increases to hospital employees and pay increases have been made twice to underpaid teach-

..The forgoing is but a part of my puble record for all to see and judge. Following are unsolicited views from persons who know what I have done and have said so publicly.

Aid to Veterans
"First, read what was said by Harold Russell, Former National Commander of the AMVETS, who last both hands in the war and is known all over the nation for his role in the movie, 'The Best Years of Our Lives.' Russell said:

'In matters of housing, hospitalization, employment education, Governor Dever has given veterans a program unequalled in our nation He is also the first Governor in the country to extend the same program to veterans of the Korean War.'

"Next, I shall cite the state-ment made by Dr. Walter Ciani, of Quincy, noted surgeon and a teacher and writer of national prominence. Dr. Ciani said:

'Governor Dever corrected the cruelty to the mentally ill which resulted from overcrowded hospitals, which were all under staffed. The new Chronic Dis-easees Hospital now building at Forest Hills will care for 2500 bed patients per year with facili-ties for 5000 out-patients per

"'Governor Dever plans to make the Chronic Diseases Hospital a medical center, with a general hospital, a medica school, a dental school, and school of nursing, all desperately needed in our State.'

"The medical profession is grateful to Governor Dever for what he has already done and for what he plans in the interest of public health.'

"'Dr. Alexander Brin, inter-

nationally known educator, dean of the State Board of Education and a newspaper publisher, had

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in both the State and city gov

distinction in several different offices, his supporters point out.
After his legal apprenticeship

became an Assistant U. S. At

torney. His public career has included

16 years in elective offices, four

years as a member of the Boston

City Council, four years as a member of the House of Repre-

sentatives, six years in the State Senate and two years as State

He served as a member of the most important legislative com-

has repeatedly demonstrated his understanding of both State and

Curtis has been prominent in

veteran affairs and has served as State commander of the Dis abled American Veterans and as

national senior vice commande

drive for polio victims earlier

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mittees and commissions

to the late Justice Holmes,

great scholar and product of our district to elect a Congressman served as secretary to the public schools, has done much who will work with General famous Justice Oliver Wendell Eisenhower to overcome the Holmes.

fronting the nation.

Curtis is seeking the seat in In addition to enabling 192 cities and towns to build 320 Herter is relinquishing in order new schools, G vernor Dever has established 100 new scholarship.

His candidacy his been warmly endorsed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Congressman Herter as well as by civic and veteran leaders who have deerans, he has made available all clared that Curtis has all the qualifications necessary to make

an excellent Congressman.
Curtis in an interview this week criticized the Truman ad-ministration's "soft attitude" toward communism.

He said he felt that winning the Korean war is the most vital and critical problem confronting the United States to-

Former Treasurer Curtis criticized the "failure of our national leadership in not winning the peace which followed World War

He said that the "fruits of vic-tory have been dissipated in the seven years since V-J Day and the end of the second world

Curtis predicted the election of General Eisenhower as the next President of the United States. "I want to do my part to help the new leadership which will make this a better country and which will secure a drive for polic victimes and the macro of Dimes drive for polic victimes. Curtis predicted the election country and which will secure a permanent and lasting peace. he said.

The most important task confronting the next administra-tion will be to win the war in Korea and "bring our young men back to their homes and their families." he said.

In outlining his own political philosophy, Curtis declared that an "enlargement of social justice for our people."

He expressed the conviction

that the present social security program should be expanded to provide broader benefits for per sons in the twilight of their

A lawyer by profession, Curtis



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TUES., NOV. 4

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Drive Efforts

All Salvation Army Fund Workers Working Hard To Go Over City Quota

Campaign leaders for the an nual Friendly Appeal of the Salvation Army in Newton are urg-A veteran of the first World War, Curtis served in naval aviation and lost a leg in a training crash. Despite that handicap, he served out the rest of the "over the top" in this fund-rais- year. war as a ground officer at Pening campaign. He has had a broad experience

dential chairman, has asked her workers to complete their calls and make their returns as soon as possible. "But that doesn't til every home on your list is Bank and Trust Company. covered," she added.

Following the slogan "The more you give the more Newton benefits," workers have been going house-to-house solicitors and ing "all out" to reach every home, other workers to intensify their but more donations are needed efforts so that Newton can main- if Newton is to keep its record tain its record of always going of attaining its goal year after

If a worker has not called at

Mrs. Edward G. Huber, resi- Thurs., Oct. 30, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 13 your home, contributions for the

Friendly Appeal may still be made by sending them to William M. Cahill, campaign treas mean to make your returns un-urer, at the Newton-Waltham

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such votes against the public interest! For example: AGAINST EXPANSION OF CHELSEA SOLDIERS' HOME 4/17/34 . 1714 AGAINST FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES 1/28/39, P 735 AGAINST A MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

FOR USE OF LABOR SPIES AND STRIKE BREAKERS #. 720. 6/8/36. P. 1340 FOR WEAKENING THE WAGES AND HOURS ACT Becord, 2/28/48

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Alvin S. Hochberg, candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the Fifth Middlesex District (Newton Wards 4, 5 and 6), has been speaking nightly since the primary election at houseparties or-ganized by an enthusiastic and rapidly increasing number of supporters.

Mr. Hochberg has been discus-sing issues which will be on the 1953-54 Massachusetts legislative agenda. He has stressed the need for modernizing and streamlining the Massachusetts state tax structure with the aim of equitable and fair distribution of the tax burden. Mr. Hochberg be-lieves that inefficiency and waste in the state government can be eliminated by the adoption of recommendations such as those of the Massachusetts "Baby Commission and that give the taxpayer better services

at less cost. Mr. Hochberg is opposed to that." "sneak bills" which bypass the usual legislative procedures. He should

erably opposed to communism, placed or revised to provide these opponents who supported this bill."

ceived at the New York University School of Commerce, Ac counts and Finance and the Harvard Law School.

As a combat pilot in World War II. Alvin Hochberg flew 54 missions in the South Pacific and was awarded the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. He is a former Assistant Commissioner of the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America. As Chairman of the Brookline Newton Wellesley Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, Mr. Hochberg led a successful campaign before the September Primary to retain rent controls in Newton.

Benjamin M. Perles, 38 Everett st., Newton Centre, has been appointed as a Notary Public. The appointment, made by Gov. Paul A. Dever, was confirmed at this week's meeting of the Executive Council, following which the commission was signed by Secretary Cronin.

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Congressman Must Fight for His District, Says Hailer

sections of the 10th Congressional District this week as the tire-less Democratic nominee himself and several sections of Boston

Continuing to impress voters Bill of Rights." with the natural candor and

"You must send to Congress supposed to do. You have a sues. gressive representation from a old daughter, Mary Therese, Congressman who remembers

but it must be fought with skill tax money goes where it should reorganizing the State Governand with due regard to proper go in the proper amounts and ment.

safeguards. I take issue with my bigotry and ignorance. It is my ington.

Confident that a precedent belief that any office-holder who Council Record smashing victory is in the making, a hard-working legion of

who are afraid to defend the "American Way." "I have said repeatedly we must have addressed large gatherings in repeatedly we must have a re-Newton, Brooklien, the Back Bay, birth of traditional American values. We must never lose our lying within the extensive 10th sentimental response to such words as freedom, equality, the

Hailer has served two outpolitical courage which have standing terms in the Massachumade him one of the state's setts House of Representatives strongest vote-getter, Hailer de-clared: and was elected a member of Boston's nine-man City Council in a convincing show of public avoided. this year a man who will fight approval of his independent and for his own district — as he is aggressive positions on vital is-

right to know that your Congressman is not down in Washington on a prolonged social associations, Hailer is married were granted or denied. visit. You deserve active, pro- and the father of a ten-months-

that he is the chosen voice of legislative record in both the Governor's Council, I have the energy, the desire, and the experience to do just that."

State Legislature and the City Legislative leaders at that Council, and has won for him the expressed the belief that he self an impressive place among the newer political flowers. proper legislative measures will his District, And you know that State Legislature and the City k bils" which bypass the legislature which he taken plain and villant careers in the public ser by the legislature group stands, Haller hit hard vice. He was formerly chairman by the legislature group stands, Haller hit hard vice. He was formerly chairman by the legislature group stands, Haller hit hard vice. not become a static at needless federal spending. "I that it benefits from a have persistently stated that are group; that it benefits from a have persistently stated that any regular turnover in its member. Congressman who went to Washman ever to serve in this imregular turnover in its memberregular turnover in its membership and for this reason I am
opposed to pensions for members
opposed to pensions for members
tion would not be doing his simtion would not be doing his simple duty. That's a Congresman's Commission for a continuing spe- Pacific for two years during job — to make sure that our cial study into the feasability of World War II and holds several

Law" passed during the last leginguited School of Public Administration was not a satissistation, Hailer said: "I have allicly lauded by Congressman factory bill and should be reways aligned myself with those John W. McCormack, Demo-School. who fight the endless war against cratic Majority Leader at Wash

Mr. Hochberg, a practicing attorney in Boston, is a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations. He is a member of the Treasury Department Bar His training was remark Bar His training was remarked by the second and the people of his district, regardless of their political affiliations. His military records a remarkable one. He attended the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Devens from 1927 to 1930 and was commissioned as second and was commissioned as second.

Cost of Interest on Temporary Loans Attacked By Taxpayers' Association Official

interest on temporary loans, was delayed the bills somewhat. attacked friday by Lorenz F.

est single source of city income. He said the delay resurted in increased city payments on temporary loans besides "the increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay interest on the porary loans besides "the increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay interest on the porary loans besides "the increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay interest on the porary loans besides "the increased city after Pearl Hauber and pay interest on the pay in the ward the late issuance of the tax bills out earlier in 1953. tenant in 1939, bills, which represent the larg. For until the major tax revenues Whitney was porary loans, besides "the inconvenience to citizens and financial lending institutions and aside from the costs of handling the

sending out the real estate tax governing factors in determining the National Guard and served bills to Newton residents, cost- the tax rate, and the late setting successively as a private, coring the city more than \$25,000 in of the tax rate, of course, also poral and sergeant until 1933.

ing and fairly costly trend" to procedural routines in order to He was promoted to first lieu-

Mr. Muther commended City the famous lask Force of the famous lask Forc

until the tax bills were paid.

The bills were issued in August
in 1951, and \$3,500,000 was bor.

Treasury certificates, bought by
Pacific, he was hospitalized with in 1951, and \$3,500,000 was bordered by the city while the money was malaraia and sent back to the year the bills were sent out in awaiting allocation, paid interest United States. On his return to year the bills were sent out in awaring at the rate of 1.83 per cent. United States. On his return to September and October, require at the rate of 1.83 per cent. ing \$5,000,000 in borrowing at a cost of more than \$25,000, Mr. Muther said.

"A good part of the delay this year was due," Mr. Muther stat"A good part of

Norumbega Council Holds its Harvest Weekend at Nobscot

Sunday at Nobscot Reservation, Natural History. was climaxed by the announcement that 16 adult Scouters had

ists—contributed by a number of national firms, local merchants and individuals.

The contests in which the Scouts earned wampum were supervised by 28 members of the Order of the Arrow and were: bait casting for accuracy; log sawing; tree identification; rope climbing; knot tying; Kim's game (a test in memory); signalling; fire lighting with flint and steel; splitting matches with an axe; "bucking" bronco riding (an ingenious device made from a barrel); trail finding with compass directions; First Aid; Wild Animal identification.

The wild animals for the identification by, Miss Alice Albert Daloz of Troop 83.

The Harvest Weekend, Norum- tification contest were provided bega Council's annual fun camp- by Larry White, who is a stuoree held last Saturday and dent naturalist at the Museum of

The announcement of the nomi-nation of adult Scouters into the been chosen for honorary mem-bership in the Order of the Ar-David Lewis of Troop 4B, Chief Camp Properties Committee; Saturday afternoon the Reser- Amos Kent, Chairman of Cub new President. vation's Ellis Land was packed with a record 488 Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, all engaged in & Activities Committee; Gustav informal competition of Scouting Hagen, Advisor of Explorer Post skills and activities. Scouts meet16: James R. Campbell, Scouting certain standards in these events were awarded paper wam- Schroeder, Scoutmaster of Troop of Miss Brady by Clayton Kent Trading Post, a junior-size department store stocked with a wide variety of merchandise— even postage stamps for philatelests—contributed by a number of Advancement Committee; J. Clifford Ford Fractional firms local merchants.

Civic Leaders Laud Whitney's

ing, a hard-working legion of workers devoted to Congression- al candidate Frederick C. Hailer spread their efforts to remotest

Whitney aroused considerable comment last year when he appeared at a State House hear ing and vigorously opposed a bill to increase the salaries of members of the Governor's Council. In arguing against the meas ure, Whitney said he felt no addi-

should be placed upon the tax-payers, if they could possibly be He also supported a move to have the Executive Council hold public hearings on pardon peti-

Whitney was first selected by members of the Legislature in Hailer points to a distinctive April, 1946, to fill a vacancy in the

He was elected to the Council

and with due regard to proper so in the proper amounts and does not go where it shouldn't agree with the League of Women Voters and other responsible groups that the so-called "Ober Law" passed during the last leg-puted School of Public Admini-

Civic organizations and leaders, in commending Whitney for re-election, remarked on the fact,

and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry the organized reserve. The same year he The delay until October in ed, "to changes in legislation enlisted in the 182nd infantry of

He attended the Massachu-"Nevertheless, the city has rec- setts Military Academy, graduat-Muther, executive director of the ognized its own responsibility in ing as an honor cadet in the class Newton Taxpayers' Association. this matter, and is developing of 1933 and was commissioned a Mr. Muther cited the "irritat- new changes in mechanical and second lieutenant in the Guard.

money used for running ex. ly after Pearl Harbor, was sent to the South Pacific as part of Mr. Muther commended City the famous Task Force 6184 un-

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In 1950, the proparation du

On the reorganization of the Massachusetts National Guard he became executive officer of the 182nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team and was made its com-manding officer in January, 1949.

Bowdoin Scholar

At recent ceremonies in Bruns wick, Maine, David B. Starkweather of Auburndale was on bership in the Order of the Arrow. This is the first time in its history that the local chapter of the Order, in a colorful Indian history that the local chapter of the Order, in a colorful Indian between the Order of the Arrow, a national society of Scout campers dedicated to service and goodwill, has admitted adults to its ranks.

David Lewis of Troop 4B, Chief of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Color of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Color of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Color of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Color of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Color of the Order, in a colorful Indian Bowdoin Scholar, a recognition to undergraduates who distinctly the Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected as a James Order of Auburndale was one of several elected gram led by Dr. Coles, Bowdoin's

Dr. Condon, Director of Research of the Corning Glass Works, presented the Address.

YMCA Basketball Practice Monday

The Newton YMCA Basket practice the week of November 3. All High School age boys who are members of the Newton YMCA Youth Division are entitled to try out for the Youth

Division team. The first practice is Monday at 7 p. m.

The Senior basketball team, composed of members of the Senior Men's Division of the Y will start practice Tuesday November 4, at 8:15 p.m. All men who are now Senior Mem-bers or will be Senior members cordially invited to try out for the team.

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including doughnuts, cider and mersten of Newton Highlands; and pr. Mildred E. Greene of with prizes for the winners; singing, a grand march and grab gifts at the door.

James Maher, 607 Washington st., Newton, is serving on committee for the annual Har-vest Dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Bradford



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The Newton Auxiliary of the yearly meetings of the Newton Council of Church Women on October 20. Mrs. Alexander Stewart, National Legislative Secretive part in the Halloween party 358 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

for twenty youngsters given at Local women working on the tary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, set the theme of United Local women working on the Lincoln House by the Sparklers' sale include Mrs. A. F. McWil-Club of the Boston YWCA last liams, Mrs. Elinor Muth, Mrs. Nations Week in using as the night, October 29. Walter Keene, Mrs. Lee Ash, In addition to traditional Hal- Mrs. Clifford Mooney and Mrs. subject of her address "Building loween features, such as masks, H. Cecil Stockdale, all of Newtona witch hunt, ducking for apples, ville; Mrs. Myron Barstow of special Halloween refreshments Chestnut Hill; Mrs. V. N. Ham-

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Newton Council

Of Church Women

was dedicated. Lend A Hand Club

Fabian Bachrach, addressed members of Newton Rotary Club at -0-At a recent meeting of All Souls Lend a Hand Club, Inc. at their meeting held Monday noon, at the Brae Burn Country Club, the University Club in Boston, West Newton.

President E. Graham Bates presided at the meeting. William pleted for a Fashion Show and many Newton citizen; will fol-Payne presented the speaker and Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton expenses for the speaker and Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton expenses for New England Mutual group from Oak Hill Park. The

pressed the club's appreciation Hall.

after the talk. Dr. Theodore D.

Clark and Alex R. Miller made are Mrs. Alfred Collinson and Mrs. George G. Howe. Mrs. Robert W. Horne has charge of Charles J. Brown, son of Mr. table and stage directions while and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown of 44 Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and Mrs. Byfield rd., Waban, has recently Louis H. Parrot will serve as been initiated into Beta Theta hostesses. Other Newton mem-Pi fraternity at Brown Univerbers of this charitable group long sity. A graduate of Newton High School, he is a candidate for the reaching works are Mrs. More imer M. Prescott and Mrs. Roger Wheeler.

calling Mrs. F. Siefert Smith at Bigelow 4-2382 or purchased at the door.

Temple Reyim Sisterhood

There will be a meeting of the Temple Reyim Sisterhood on Monday, November 3 at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Jack Bernstein presiding. The guest speaker. Dr. Isadore Green, is a well-known child psychologist, lecturer and author. His topic will be "The Child in the Home."

In observance of Jewish Book Month there will be a short talk given by Mrs. Saul Shaffman and a display of current Jewish books. Refreshments will be served after meeting is ad-

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The Cabot Claffin P.T.A. holds its reception or new parents and new teachers Wednesday evening, November 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the St. John's Parish of a World War II veteran and a member of the Service Committee, Oak Hill Woman's Club, knows that blood means life to the wounded men on the fighting front. She has therefore interested the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to restrict the first processed by the parents.

Cabot Claffin P.T.A. holds MASSACHUSETTS Middlesser, as. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the MASSACHUSETTS Middlesser, as. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the Parks of a World War II veteran and a member of the Service Committee, Oak Hill Woman's Club, knows that blood means life to the wounded men on the fighting in charge of serving the refreshments. Entertainment will be rested the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans' wives in Oak Hill to recrease with the following group of veterans with the following group of veterans with the following

Women's Assoc.

Union Church

"The Christian Woman's Responsibility" will be discussed by Mrs. Ellis L. Hemingway, president of the National Fellow-ship of Congregational Christian Women, at the November 5 "Newcomers' Day" meeting of the Women's Association and Junior Women's Group of The Union Church in Waban.

Mrs. Raymond B. Blaisdell will be worship service leader at the meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tea chairmen are Mrs. Stanley W. Stedfast.

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Woman's Auxiliary of the Meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tea chairmen are Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts and Mrs. Stanley W. Stedfast.

OAppoint Doane Arnold Of Insurance Company

Doane Arnold, 134 Vine street, Chestnut Hill, has recently been appointed Second Vice President and Manager of the underwriting department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Annold attended Newton High School and is a graduate of Darrtmouth College in the class.

Mr. Annold attended Newton High School and is a graduate of Darrtmouth College in the class of 1927. Immediately upon graduation-he joined a casually insurance company in Boston as a special agent. In 1930 he joined New England Mutual Lafe Insurance Company and Company in Boston as a special agent. In 1930 he joined New England Mutual Lafe and Manager of the underwriting alparty representatives.

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Auxiliary of the Newton Fire special agent. In 1930 he joined Department, their husbands and friends are most cordially invited derwriter and was appointed to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Lucas is chairlady of this important event.

The Men's Club Of West Newton

The Men's Club of West New on will hold a meeting October 23 in the Second Church, at 6:30

Guest speaker will be Mr. Courtney Sheldon, assistant American News editor for the Christian Science Monitor, whose subject will be, "An Analysis of Campaigns and Issues." This This will pertain to National and State elections. There will be a pared. Laurence M. Munroe, president, will preside.

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JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) 016-23-30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHURETTS

Middleaex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Figures E. Prait late of Newton in said Courty, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Frederick T. Prait of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already shouls file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour should administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already shoula file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour your attorney shoula file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour your attorney shoula file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour your attorney shoula file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour your attorney shoula file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formour your attorney should file a written to said court for allowance her first work of the property of said Bridget Skeffington has presented to said court for allowance her first you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written your attorney should file a

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Newton Centre Savings Bank Savings Bank Book No. 39329. 016-31

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., Waban, Massachusetts -Savings Department Bank Book No. W-5817. 030-3t Newton Centre Savings Bank Savings Bank Book No. 2139.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACRUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Marion Goldenberg Ascher
late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court by Joseph Ascher, of said
Newton in said County, or some
other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of
said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the foremon on the twelfth day of November
1932. The return day of this citation.
First meas John C Leggat, Esquire,
freenth day of of october in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fittytwo.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
(6) 023-30-16

(G) 622-28-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

LEGALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF

LAND COURT

of Middlesex and said Commonwealth:

Whereas a suit in equity vesting:
begin against you in our Land Court
by Antonio D'Angelo of said Newton,
Trustee of Ace Building Trust: Hyman B. Richman, Syvia Richman
and Sidney Gordon of said Newton,
WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on
the first Monday of January next,
which Monday is the return day of
this subpoems, or within such further
time as the law allows, you do cause
your written appearance to be entered
and your written answer or other
lawful pleading to be filed in the
office of the recorder of said court
at Boston in the County of Suffolk,
and further that you defend against
said suit according to law, if you
intend to make any defense, and that
you do and receive what the court
shall order, adjudge and decree there
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(G) 023-30-n6 JOHN J. BUTLER. (G) 030-n6-13 SYBIL H. HOLMES. Recorder

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No. 18481 Mise.
LAND COURT In Equity
To Josephine K. Jenkins now or

deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the tenth day of November 1852, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the vear one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

COMNONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the estate of Bridget Skeffington, formerly of Newton in agid County, now of Franklin in the County of Norfolk, under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Bridget Skeffington has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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LOST: Tuesday, blue Parakeet, "Bill' by name. Reward. NEedham 3 LOST: Black Angora cat; red collar. NEedham 3-3299.

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of finished street. Shown by appointment. DEdham 3-0868-M. o 23-3-4d

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96. WANTED APARTMENTS WANTED: 4 - 5 - room apartment in West Roxbury or Roslindale Couple with one child. Police officer. Call JAmaica 4-2846 ff-tf-p

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Dinner Parties Planned Before Dance



MAKING PLANS for the Vaughn Monroe Concert and Dance are, left to right: Mrs. Henry T. Patch of Newton Centre; the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, rector of Trinity Church, and Vaughn Monroe. The concert and dance will be held at 8:30 p.m., October 30 for the benefit of the Trinity Church

Temple Emanuel Engages Sigmund Hellmann as Youth Director

rect the augmented youth activities program at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre. Utilizing the new facilities that will be in education. She has done extensive. available as a result of the building program that is now in the levels and has served as kinderprocess of completion by the parten teacher of the Albany He-Temple, the Youth Activities brew Academy in addition to an



SIGMUND HELLMANN

ed by Mr. Lloyd Oppenheim, has several months planning every

help to make the Temple the "second home" of these childrn.

In addition to the successful "University of Life" program that was conducted for young that was conducted for young made this stop advisable. He for made this stop advisable we for made this stop advisable we for the capital was increased \$40,000 and the Surplus Account \$64,000. These accounts now total \$664,000.00. people of High School age on Sunday afternoons for the past several years, a new Teen-Age Canteen for Junior High pupils is being established and will meet in the Temple on each Sat- ton National Bank had total asurday evening. A full program sets of \$7,223,315.02 as compared of social and cultural activity is to \$10,299,426.31 on October 15, provided under capable direc- 1952. tion. A lounge for young people is also in the process of being

developed.

Youth activities will include a Post-Bar Mitzvah Club, special classes in Photography, Stamps, Creative Arts and Dramatics. A Creative Arts and Dramatics. A game room to be utilized by the children of the Hebrew School prior to their regular class ses-

sions is also planned.
Mr. Hellmann, Director of the newly established program, is a graduate of Hamilton College, New York, with honors in education. During his college career. he was active in Hillel and in IZFA (the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America). He was President of the Debate Club and a member of the Varsity Soccer Team. Mr. Hellmann has served as Youth Director at Temple Beth El, Utica, New York, where he carried on an active and varied program which won for him the esteem of young and old alike. He has served as dramatics director and was head counselor for the Jewish Com-munity Council Vavation Day Camp in Utica. He is married to the former Vida Branz of Albany, New York.



Sigmund Hellmann, assisted by Mrs. Hellman, who will assist his wife, Vida Hellmann, will di- her husband in the direction of

Committee of the Temple, headlor and leader of youth groups.

Members of the Youth Activities Committee are: Mrs. Alfred Bickelman, Bert Druker, Mrs. Samuel Epstein, Dr. Robert S. Friedman, Mrs. Maurice B. Hel-fant, Dr. Samuel S. Hirson, Abraham Hurlich, Mrs. Leonard Mat-thews, Charles Meirick, Sol Quinn, Joseph G. Waxman and Lloyd Oppenheim, Chairman.

Capital Accounts Of Bank Increase

According to President George W. Sweet, the Newton National Bank has increased its Capital Accounts \$104,000 by the sale of new stock. This increase, approved by the Comptroller of the been at work over a period of fective October 15, 1952, was accorded months of the control of th complished by the sale of 4,000 type of program for the youth of the Congregation that will \$26 per share. The Capital was

> tinued rapid growth of the bank-made this step advisable. He further stated that practically all of the stock has been sold to local residents.



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